



Spirit of the Nation

NEWSLETTER

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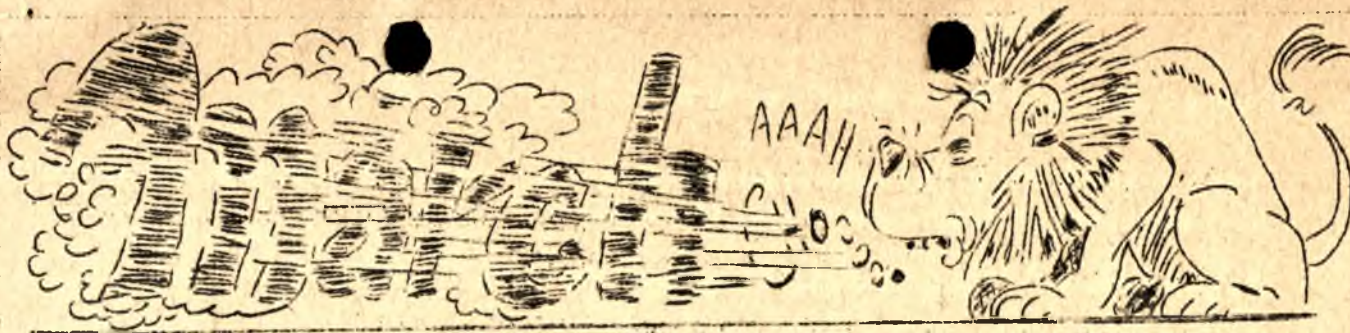
C.S.C. Employees receive 25-year pins at Masonic Lodge, Terre Haute No. 19, Feb. 6th
Seated 1 to r. Howard Harmon (38 yrs.), John Shofstall (47 yrs.), George Kruzan (47 yrs.),
Estill Roth (36 yrs.).
Standing 1. to r. William Bannister (32 yrs.), John Riddick (33 yrs.), Arthur Campbell (35 yrs.),
Roy LaFollette (35 yrs.), C. Eib Tingley (33 yrs.), Edward Nash (31 yrs.).
(TOTAL 367 YRS.).



Big display of our C.S.C. Automotive Products in the Ft. Harrison Savings Ass'n. window recently.



Bence McIntyre entertains South Plant Employees and Guests with his last Xmas Dinner before his retirement.



AROUND THE PLANT

C. S. C. spread its Welcome Mat for four newcomers this month. WILLIAM E. JOHNSON is a new draftsman. Bill and his wife, Marilyn, with their four-week old son, Douglas, hail from Washington, Indiana. Bill is a graduate of the Vincennes University.....CARL WASSINK is a chemist in our Research Analytical Lab and comes all the way from Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Carl is a graduate of the University of Arkansas. (Girls, he is SINGLE.).....New, also in our Research Department, is chemist, SIDNEY KASSEL. Sidney is a local fellow, graduate of Indiana State. He, his wife, Frances, and their four children are home after a year in Chicago.....New in the Accounting Department is C. IVAN WHITESELL. Ivan is back to Terre Haute after spending a year in California. He and his wife, Beverly, live in the Griffith Apartments. They have no children.....Welcome aboard, fellows.

Only one birth this month. Mark Joseph, son of JIM and RUTH RICE, arrived March 2nd. He is a big one who weighed in at 8 lbs. 7 ozs.

JUANITA SCOTT ZEMLOCK is in Indianapolis now with her husband, Don.

JIM SULLIVAN has had his troubles. First, Uncle Sam gave him the old double-cross. When Jim, Jr. went into the Navy, our Jim thought he would get to wear his clothes, but alas!--no uniforms so Junior sent home for his clothes. Then the springs in his car gave out and Jim had to go on a diet.

WAYNE PLIMMER's daughter, Shirley, was one of the lovelies in the chorus line of the Garfield Variety Show.

Our congratulations to BOB WHEELER (brother of ECK and MAYNARD). Bob was named to the newly created post of Vice President of Personnel and Public Relations of the Corn Products Refining Company. Many will remember Bob, who worked summers at C.S.C. while attending Purdue. He joined Corn Products in 1937 after graduating with a chemical engineering degree.

"Senator" GEORGE KINTZ is taking charter members into the new club he has formed.

Hear GEORGE DAVIS carried Maintenance to a loss of two games one bowling nite.

CARL HUNT is in the market for a back scratcher. He needs something to get inside that cast with.

When she heard she was going to Girl Scout Camp this summer with her big sister, Barbara, and her mother, BOB JARVIS's little daughter, Carol Sue, cried, "Who will take care of Daddy?" You can dry your tears, darling, Believe me, Daddy can take care of himself. (I'll bet you.)

KENNETH SCHALBURG is home from the hospital. Hope you will be back with us soon, Kenny.

Our wishes for a speedy recovery go to VIRGIL MILBURN. Virg is in St. Anthony Hospital, Room 274. The place is not the same without you, Virg.

ERNIE WALLACE is home after undergoing surgery at St. Anthony Hospital. Hope you are up and around - and back - soon, Ernie.

(Around the Plant - continued)

WHAT DO WE MEAN? THIS MODERN AGE! DON'T MISS
C. S. C. 10 YEARS AGO

The following is a chain letter from MR. J. E. DUBRET, New Orleans:
"Dear Friend, This chain letter started in Reno in hopes of bringing relief and happiness to tired business men.....Unlike most chain letters, this does not cost money - simply send a copy to five equally tired male friends. Then bundle up your wife and send her to the fellow at the top of this list. When your name comes up to the top of the list, you will receive 16,178 women. Have faith. Do not break this chain. One man broke it and got his own wife back!"



JOHN LOVELLETTE (Ribo) and JOYCE WHITFORD became Mr. and Mrs. last Saturday evening.....NANCY LEE went to Anderson, Indiana last week-end to participate in the State Bowling Tourney. She piled up a score of 519 in the singles..... MRS. WM. BECK reluctantly gave her gall bladder to the scrap drive.The HOWARD HIGGINS left last Saturday for New York where Mrs. Higgins and ten-month old Larry will embark for Southampton, England for a five-month visit with family and friends (Sailed via the Queen Elizabeth).....LOUIS YANSKY developed an allergy to coffee, of all things. Really sick.....CHAUNCY FEARS is digging a basement while on vacation.....Newcomers: GLEN WORLEY to Boiler Room. FREDDIE CLARK, Maintenance. JOHN L. EVANS, South Plant..... ORPHY (Bull Fighter) KEEGAN slid on a bit of slick pavement, hit a pole and tore up his car en route to work one morning.....JOHN "JACK" JACKSON, the Southern Gentlemen farmer, has now joined the Supervisory Staff at Sixide.

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STOP AND THINK -

WHO MAKES A SAFETY PROGRAM?

Even though my typewriter is an old model, it works quite well except for one of the keys. I wished many times that it worked perfectly. It is true that there are forty-six keys that function well enough, but just one key not working makes the difference.

Sometimes it seems to me that our safety program is somewhat like my typewriter -- not all the key people are working properly.

You may say to yourself, "Well, I am only one person. I won't make or break a program." But it does make a difference because a safety program, to be effective, needs the active participation of every person.

So the next time you think you are only one person and that your efforts are not needed, remember my typewriter and say to yourself: "I am a key person in our safety program, and I am needed very much!"

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Advice to fathers: Don't be too discouraged if your sons reject your advice. It will not be wasted; years from now they will offer it to their own offspring.

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Views expressed by the husbands in their homes are not necessarily those of the management.

QUALITY CONTROL

Messrs. BENNETT, CRAIG and THOMAS spent a couple days in Sterlington last month visiting the plant and attending meetings. Hear they had to make a fast get-away as there was a tornado on their heels.

BOOTS and PAULINE celebrated birthdays last month too--have never seen so many birthday cakes. They must have been celebrating for a couple years in advance - my guess is that you don't age that way.

Has everyone seen the new yellow Ford that BOB BENNETT has been sporting around? He took it on a test drive to Louisville this past week where he attended the ASTM meeting--heard it moves faster than even the tornado.

PAULINE CHERRY is also the co-owner of a new Ford. Haven't seen too much of this new car but have reports that Pauline does most of her driving after 5 PM, so everyone look out!

BOOTS CRAFT doesn't have a new car but she does have a new hairdo which is very becoming. Looks like everyone is getting ready for **SPRING**.

While ERNIE FAGG was home nursing the "flu bug," BOOTS and PAULINE took over the job of feeding his fish their lunch--chewing gum.

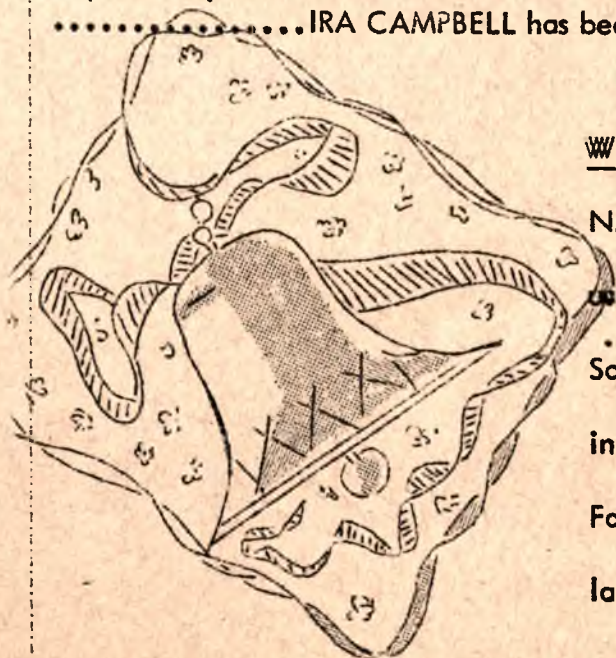
If you want any pictorial information concerning the French actress "Brigitte Bardot" contact J. T. C.

ADVERTISING AND TRAFFIC DEPARTMENTS

JIM and RUTH RICE have an addition to their family - a son born last Saturday whose name is Mark Joseph.The HERB ALMANS are grandparents again - their daughter has another little girl. JOHN SCOTT, salesman for the Automotive Chemicals Department, has been transferred to the Chicago office. Hope he will stop in to see us sometime. IRA CAMPBELL has been in the New York office this week.

WEDDING BELLS

NANCY LYMAN, our teletype operator, will be leaving on March 28th to be married the following day to Gary Southwood from down Shelburn way. They will be living in Indianapolis where Gary is employed presently at the Farm Bureau Co-Op Insurance Office. Our congratulations and best wishes to Nancy and Gary.



TWO RETIRED EMPLOYEES TAKEN BY DEATH

Our sincere sympathy to the families of:

WILLIAM F. DOERR, who passed away March 7th at the age of 84. Bill was employed in June, 1924 as a boiler repairman and later he was a watchman. He retired in October, 1945.

OTTO D. FOOTE, who passed away March 9th at the age of 71. Otto was employed in February, 1920 and was a foreman in the Process Department at the time of his retirement in November, 1953. He was one of the first employees of Commercial Solvents.

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OUR SYMPATHY IS EXTENDED

to FRANK COLLINS, whose mother, Mrs. Mary Ellen Wilson, passed away recently.

to HELEN BRASSIE, in the death of her mother, Mrs. Ella Brassie.

to ROBERT APPLE, in the death of his mother, Mrs. Harriett Apple.

to ALEXANDER SHAW, whose brother, Andrew, passed away in Schenectady, N. Y.

to HARRY HART, in the sudden death of his brother, Charles James Hart of Indianapolis.

to the relatives of Mrs. Polly West - her son, CLAUDE "JIT" WEST; her grandson, FRANK WEST; her sons-in-law, HERSCHEL HOOPENGARNER and ALBERT RITCHEY.

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CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ANNIVERSARY

This month some employees will have an anniversary date which will add another year of employment with the Company.

ERVIN ELLIOTT	38 years
WILLARD SMITH	29 years
MARK LEE	29 years
LAWRENCE TAYLOR	29 years
ERNEST MITCH	22 years
JOHN EVANS	22 years
RAY WATTS	22 years
WILBURN CLOUGH	17 years
HAROLD BURNS	17 years
WM. FOXWORTHY	15 years
NORMAN ENNEN	15 years
WM. ADAMS	10 years
PAUL MATHERLY	10 years

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PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

The Purchasing Department was pleased to have a visit from MR. L. R. GARDNER last week.

HENRY FICK was driving a beautiful 1956 bright red and white DeSoto for a few days. It didn't make the grade though--no clutch, no throttle and no choke.

SHIRLEY CREASEY is right up with the new fashions. She is a proud owner of a new sack dress. How about modeling this for us, Shirley?

BOB TAPY would be happy if everybody would quit losing coal tickets. A piece of candy will be given as a reward for all coal tickets that are found.

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ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

IVAN WHITESELL has received a welcome to the Accounting Department.

ROSIE GAYER and husband spent a few days in Shreveport, Louisiana, visiting her brother and family. They visited the Louisiana State Museum and the Bossier City Air Force Base. They also visited the Hot Springs National Park in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

A few members of the Accounting Department attended the Square Dance held at the Hulman Air Base Hanger. Tripping the light fantastic were BUD and BETTY BRUSSELL, HERMAN and LOUISE CRUSE, BILL and ULTA ESKEN, and JAN CORRELL and friend.

NORMAN PRICE locked himself out of the house one Monday night and his wife refused to let him back in. It is our understanding that he beats his family--the Canine end, that is.....

DEWEY WHITE is interested in a three bedroom home with a built-in swimming pool in the basement. He can be reached at the Aqua Extension - 241.

SHIRLEY ROYER will celebrate her birthday on Saturday, the 15th. GEORGE HINES will celebrate his birthday the same day.

The I. B. M. Department has new foot stools now.

BETTY KENNEDY has been off with the flu.

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NOTE OF THANKS

"TO ALL AT COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS: I would like to take this means of expressing to you my appreciation for your kindness, flowers and cards during Bill's passing from this life. Your loyalty and friendship to Bill was most gratifying, and to those responsible for the Tribute in the last 'Spirit,' I can only say - Thank You.

Sincerely,"

ANITA MC MAIN

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

"Super Sleuth" COTTOM could easily identify his anonymous publicity agent if only there were not so many smiling faces. "Guilty man always laughs," sez DALE.

We wish to extend our welcome to WILLIAM E. JOHNSON, our new draftsman. Glad to have you aboard, Bill. Also, congratulations on the birth of your new son, Doug.

Won't be long now before Eddie Hylton can start saving his POP money on haircuts.

AL MILLER's advice to JOHN SWARTZ, who is having trouble with so many flat tires here of late, is "Keep off the back roads, John."

E. S. WYATT is already impatiently awaiting the next CSC stag. We hear he is going to buy two tickets for the next one so he will have twice as much fun.



"Don't ever buy a car from them. The one they sold me is ALWAYS running into something!!!!"
(The above is a bit of advice that EMILY gave to MARY KAY.)

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SOUTH PLANT

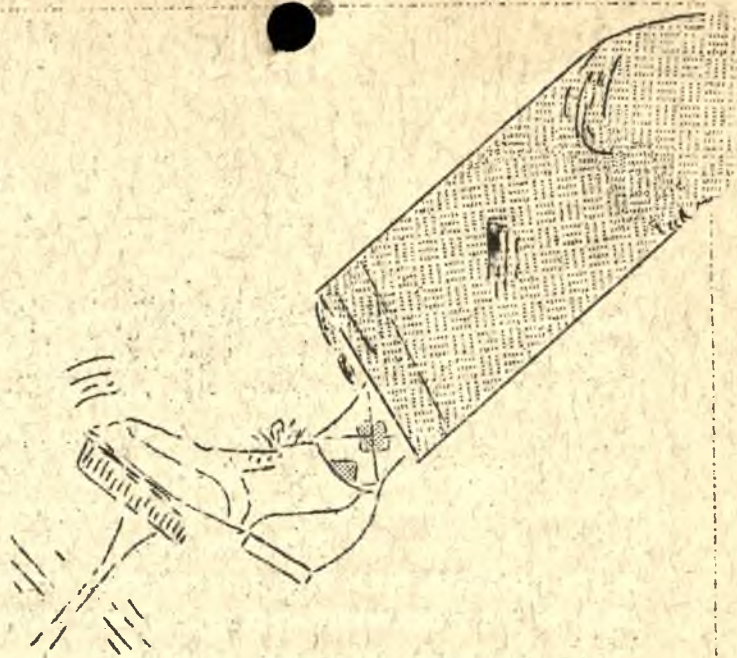
JIM PENNINGTON is spending a week's vacation in Florida.The owner of the blue Chevy station wagon parked at the South Plant is none other than MR. ROBERT WEBSTER. Looks like T.V. business must be pretty good.....JACK EVANS has been away from us for a few weeks but returned a couple weeks ago - a married man! Congratulations, Jack.....The little matter of not having a key doesn't keep JIM PENNINGTON out of MERTIE's office - he just crawls through the window!.(a few minutes later, however, MAC arrives and shows him how much easier it would have been to have simply reached through the open window and turn the lock, then enter through the door).....MORRIS LOWE, ROY LUCAS and HERB HOFMANN are working at the South Plant for awhile. HAROLD MYERS, ART MYLES and BOB ROMAN are now among those at the South Plant..... The morning after ART MYLE's first hoot-owl shift, he went to sleep on the road home and missed a curve in the road and hit a tree. His car was a total loss but we're all very thankful that Art wasn't hurt. (Good thing for him that he was so completely relaxed, wasn't it?)

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Synonym - the word you put in the place of the one you can't spell.

Defensive Driving

In the realm of sports, there is an old adage that "a good offense is the best defense." The theory was based on the fact that if you outscored the opposition, the game was won and the opponent's score was not important.



Such is not true in today's traffic on streets and highways according to the Indiana Office of Traffic Safety, which is stressing a state-wide program of "Defensive Driving" during the month of March.

Too many of our 110,000 traffic crashes each year are blamed on the "other guy." If such be true, we should drive our own vehicle on the assumption that "that other guy is crazy," the state office has warned.

Just outscoring the other driver is neither a winning margin nor a safe practice. Defensive driving is NOT WHAT TO DO, but WHAT NOT TO DO. It entails such driving practices as: not following too closely, not crossing the center stripe in traffic, not failing to signal, not weaving or zig-zagging and not failing to give the right-of-way.

The slogan for your survival is:

"DON'T RELY ON THE OTHER GUY --

DRIVE DEFENSIVELY."

Two fleas had just finished a hard day at the circus.
Said one to the other:

"Shall we walk home or take a dog?"

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"Where did I come from, Daddy?" asked the small boy. The youngster listened attentively to the long explanation. At the end, his father said, "What made you ask, son?"

"Oh, nothing special, Daddy, except I heard a new boy at school say he came from Chicago and I just wondered where I came from."

When you think of how difficult it is to keep up with the Joneses, pause for a moment to pity old man Jones.

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Police: "Can you describe your missing bookkeeper?"

Store owner: "He's 5 ft., 6 in. tall and about \$4,000 short."

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Smith and his wife were sitting beside some palms on a hotel veranda one balmy spring evening, when a young couple came and sat on a bench on the other side of the palms. The young fellow at once began addressing the girl in passionate terms, and Mrs. Smith grew uneasy. "I think he's going to propose, John, and he doesn't know we're here," she whispered. "Whistle to warn him." "Why should I," growled Smith. "Nobody whistled to warn me."

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Daffynition: BOSS - the man who is early when you are late and late when you are early.

She: "Well, what excuse have you for coming home at this hour?"

He: "Well, my dear, I was playing golf with a friend and....."

She: "What? at 2 A.M.?"

He: "Sure, we were using night clubs."

"Doc, you sure kept your promise when you said you'd have me walking in a month."

"Good, I'm glad to hear that."

"Yep, I had to sell my car to pay your bill."

The metal strips used to band birds are inscribed: "Notify Fish and Wild Life Service, Wash. D.C." and they used to read "Washington Biological Survey." abbreviated to "Wash. Biol.Surv." This was changed after a farmer shot a crow and disgustedly wrote the U.S. Government, "Dear Sirs: I shot one of your pet crows the other day and followed instructions attached to it. I washed it and biled it and surved it. It was turrible. You should stop trying to fool the people with things like this. . . ."

A fellow in our office told us recently of a household incident of which he had been an innocent but perplexed spectator.

Our friend had called a Venetion-blind repairman to come pick up a faulty blind, and the next morning, while the family was seated at the breakfast table, the doorbell rang. Our friend's wife went to the door, and the man outside said, "I'm here for the Venetian blind."

Excusing herself in a preoccupied way, the wife went to the kitchen, fished a dollar from the food money, pressed it into the repairman's hand, then gently closed the door and returned to the table. "Somebody collecting," she explained, pouring the coffee.

You've reached middle age when your wife tells you to pull in your stomach--and you already have.





BOWLING

RASCALS LEAD

March 5, 1958

The Rascals, led by "Head Pin" TURNER and "Hook Ball" KEEGAN with 587 and 554 series, won two games from Process in spite of a 583 series by "Big Red" KELLEY and a 533 by C. KENNEDY. Petrochemicals kept pace with the Rascals by downing Office twice. They were led by C. HALE with a 525 series. H. SUTTLE was high for Office with a 234 game and a 587 series while "Wrong Way" KANTZ came through with a 535 series. Nor'way, with a steady performance from all five men won two games from Maintenance. The Engineers, with "Pop" ISENBURG's 255 game and 607 series and C. SMITH's 541, were too much for the Chemists to handle, so the Engineers took three games home. W. RUNGE was completely awed and deeply appreciative of the tremendous working ball and professional finesse of CLANCY KENNEDY; and to think, Runge got this exhibition for free, thanks to Kennedy. A. TURNER reached into his bag of tricks and came up with a seldom seen "Flutter Ball"--often referred to as a "Nothing Ball." Oh yes, JACK DICKERSON wrung a 337 series out of his brand new ball.

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST		WON	LOST
1. Rascals	18 1/2	8 1/2	5. Nor'way	13	14
2. Petrochemicals	15	12	6. Process	13	14
3. Engineers	14	13	7. Office	12	15
4. Maintenance	14	13	8. Chemists	8 1/2	18 1/2

WEEKLY PRIZE WINNERS:

High Team Game with HCP.	Nor'way	1051	\$5.00
High Individual Game over Average	P. ISENBURG	79	1.00
High Individual Series over Average	C. SMITH	88	1.00

SEASON PRIZE LEADERS:

High Individual Actual Series	J. KELLEY	664
High Individual Actual Game	P. ISENBURG	255
High Individual Game over Average	H. HENSCHEN	90
High Individual Series over Average	C. FREEZE	160
High Team Series with HCP.	Rascals	3128

HIGH TEAM GAMES:

Process - 1027, Nor'way - 1051, Rascals - 1026, Office - 1025, Engineers - 1010 and Petrochemicals - 1029.

HIGH SERIES:

H. SUTTLE - 587, J. ROMAN - 524, C. KENNEDY - 533, B. KEEGAN - 554, E. KANTZ - 535, C. SMITH - 541, J. KELLEY - 583, C. HALE - 525, P. ISENBURG - 607 and A. TURNER - 587.

INDIVIDUAL 200 GAMES:

C. KENNEDY - 222, B. KEEGAN - 233, C. CLEMENTS - 208, J. KELLEY - 212, C. SMITH - 203, H. SUTTLE - 234, A. TURNER - 216 and P. ISENBURG - 255.



CONTROL LAB

DAINGER

Ice fishing was the sport during the recent cold spree. Several nice crappies and bass were caught; HAROLD TURNER and JACK DICKERSON did the catching.

HARRY BROWN must have gone along just to skate around. Speaking of skating, J. DICKERSON

could use a few lessons. As he was walking down to show off his latest catch--WHAM! He fell, hit his head and knocked himself out. He couldn't track straight for a couple of days. Jack has returned to Research, so we may miss stories of his episodes.

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RESEARCH

This place is so busy that we have no news -- come to think about it, that may be news to some people]

The lonesome look on SALLY KIRTS was due to DALE's absence while he was on the Pacific Coast when his brother (now recovering) was quite ill.

MAXINE OSBURN is working in the Assay Lab.

JACK DICKERSON is back in Research with BILL BANNISTER.

CASEY STENGEL is all smiles after getting the report from Mayo Clinic on his wife. Such good news is always received happily.

ORVAL SISSON and GUY SMITH had to run the horses (wooden) out of the South parking lot one night and somehow the gate became locked....Long walk in the dark.

Paint slingers, DILLON GARD and "Smokey Joe" ROMAN are really brightening up the corners of Research.

LAURABELL STILWELL was either very "thoughtful" for the comfort of her car during the last frigid spell of weather, or some poor soul nearly lost his life--we're really not sure. The story of how a man's coat had gotten lodged in the steering mechanism of her car hasn't been told in detail. Either L.B. wrapped her car to keep it warm or some pedestrian jumped out of her way just in the "nick-o'-time."

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The lady of the house told the new maid to be sure and dice the beets for dinner. After four hours' work, the new maid came to the mistress and said, "Madame, cuttin' them beets up is pretty easy, but puttin' all those black dots on 'em is quite a job."

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A gang of roadmen were way out in the country ready to repair a road when they discovered they had left their shovels at the garage. They phoned their foreman about the trouble. He replied: "I'll send the shovels out on another truck. Just lean on each other till they get there."

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Boss: "What's that big item on your expense account?"

Salesman: "That's my hotel bill."

Boss: "Well, don't buy any more hotels."



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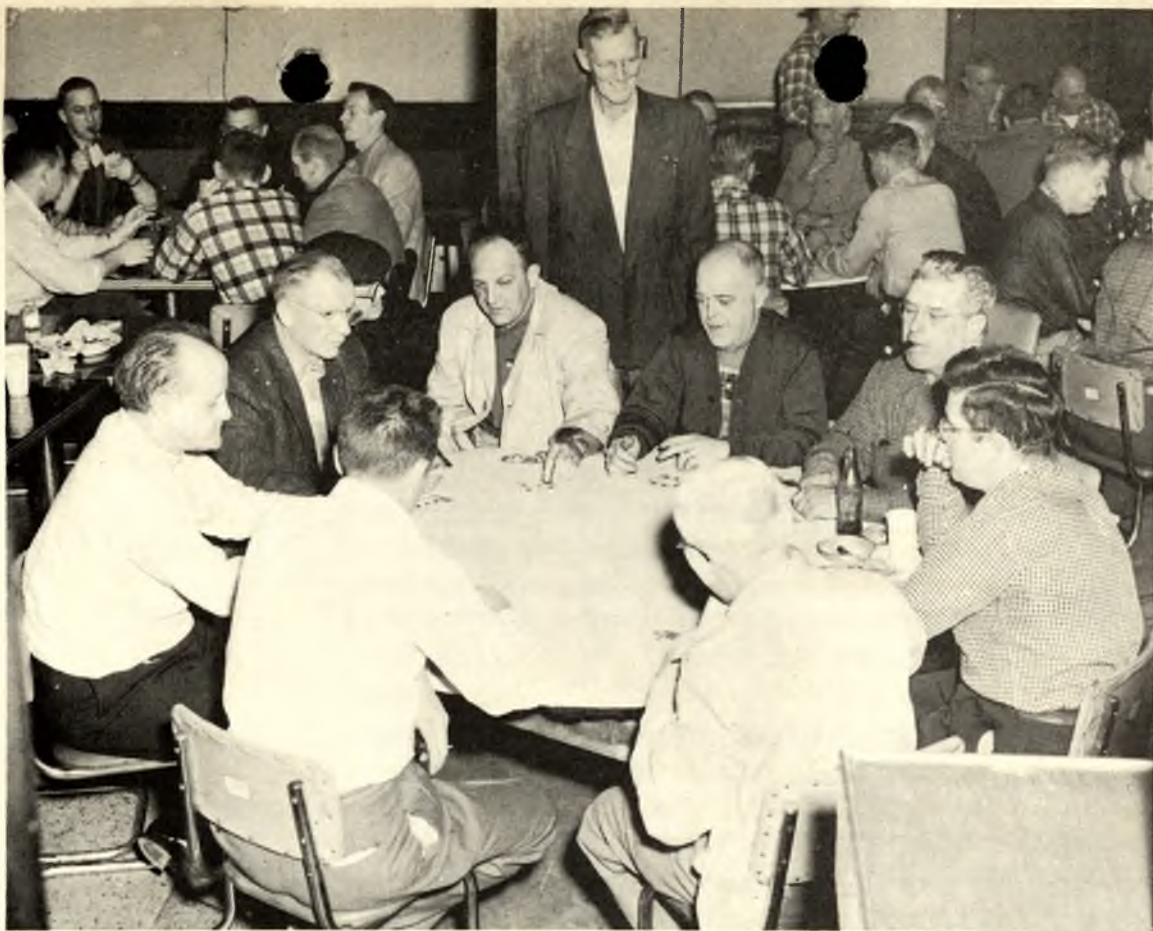
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**C.S.C.'s Nor'way Antifreeze Bowling Team - Elk's League Champions 1956-57
capture City Association Class "A" Team Championship 1957 - 58 (3210 pins)**

left to right: BILL EVANS, DICK WHITLOCK, BOB JONES, *HERB WOLFE, VIRG HAMELMANN

* City Association All-Events Champion 1957-68 (2000 pins)



C.S.C.'s 46th Semi-Annual Stag — Feb. 21, 1958.





ORDER DEPARTMENT

A Party was held March 26 at the Elks Dining Room for NANCY LYMAN, teletype operator, who was married the weekend of March 29. Those attending the party were BETTY KENNEDY, JOAN SWAIM, SHIRLEY ROYER, EMILY JOSEPH, MARY KAY DAMMANN, FAUNEIL RICHARDS, SHIRLEY CREASEY, PEGGY EVANS, FRANCES ZIMMERMAN, SHIRLEY GRAVES, PHYLLIS WRIGHT, PEGGY CURTIS, ELLEN COX, GEORGIA FLAGG and the honor guest, NANCY.

HOWARD and MAXINE SUTTLE are on a two weeks' vacation. Points of interest are Tulsa, Oklahoma, New Orleans, Louisiana on around the coast down into Florida.

We now have a distinguished toastmaster in the Order Department--EMMETT LOVELESS. From what we hear, he is quite a speaker!!!

QUALITY CONTROL

The best of luck to BOB BENNETT in his new job. Bob will be keeping his office here in Terre Haute as a stop-over from all points East, West, North and South.

GARTH THOMAS has taken over the duties of "chasing barges" - he encountered his first one this past weekend. So far we haven't heard any comments. Come on now, Garth, Bob always came back with at least one good story.

Glad to hear that BOOTS CRAFT's daughter is well on the road to recovery after a bout in the hospital with bronchial pneumonia.

Some people think that ladies hats are foolish with their flowers, fruits, skyscrapers, etc. on them, but TOM CRAIG can go one better. His latest concoction is "soup on felt." What a MESS, he says!

Believe ERNIE FAGG is anticipating to do some fishing this summer. No date has been set as yet, but we want to be around when he tries out those three new fishing poles.

PAULINE CHERRY is in a dither getting ready for her vacation. One would think she was leaving next week but she still has another month left to pack her bathing suit.

Visitors from the sunny South were those two southern gentlemen, Messrs. CHAS. PAULI and HOWARD HIGGINS.

.....and then there was the guy who fell into the lens grinding machine and made a spectacle of himself.

Not to mention the glass blower who got the hiccoughs, and before he could stop, turned out thirteen thousand percolator tops.



ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

CAN SOMEONE TELL US WHY -- ADRIAN STANLEY won't park next to a 1952 blue Ford.....HERB HYLTON needs so many cinders.....ED ERICKSON thinks that frog legs have wishbones.....DUNCAN THOMSON drives two miles above the speed limit in Florida.....WE SAW--some of the girls from work trying to get a dance with JOHN GROFF. What brought the popularity on John?A gleam in MIKE HARMAN's eye when he brought Carolyn home from the hospital.....ELI DIX tightly clutching the vacation schedule.....BILL E. JOHNSON making a perfect three point landing at Paul Cox Field.....ERNIE DANNER trying to out-sleep ED WYATT at noon.....WALLY KINSER flying a kite with his grandson over the Easter holidays... WHO TOLD -- E. JOHONNOTT that kitchen cabinets were inexpensive.....J. G. CLIFTON that the carbon plant wasn't dirty any more.....DOC JEFFRIES that they are making 50-inch slide rules these days.....CHARLIE SCHOLER that it was cheaper to have his kids help him paint.....IS IT TRUE THAT --

BOB WALTERS had a hard time sleeping at Peoria; work no doubt.....The Sycamore Club's new president, BOB DINKEL, declared the 26th of April to be open house with free drinks for all at the club.....AUSTIN MANHART caught an 8 1/2 pound bass at Sterlington last week.....DICK MC GHEE drinks spider juice for breakfast.....RAY HEIDENGER will pay any amount for a can of beer.....RUTHIE PRICE and her two little ones can eat three pounds of caramel corn.....BARBARA SHELBY is anxiously awaiting her 21st birthday.....GEORGE STANDAU has his own 40 ft. cabin cruiser.....Explorer SWARTZ needs a map to find his way to the woods.....AL MILLER is an expert on the spelling of erythromycin.....FRED RUBEY is becoming quite a gun collector; of squirt guns, that is.....HAVE YOU HEARD THAT-- JOHN GRENCHE is serving coffee to all members of the Engineering Department the week of April 28.....DALE COTTOM is raising an all-American basketball player.....MARY HUNT is an expert on opening the Engineering Department vault.....PAUL ISENBURG is the star pupil in the Spanish Class.....DICK MARKLE's favorite color of drinking water is green.....CHARLES SCHILLING is losing all of his riders because he won't keep gas in his car.....ED MOORE likes storeroom coffee.....WE PREDICT-- PAUL GROVER will be on a boating spree before long.....The next car that MARY KAY will buy will be a '55 Chevrolet.....EMILY JOSEPH will take an active interest in stamp collecting soon

CONTROL LAB by Alberta Sidenbender

LOUIS YANSKY had a week's vacation last week. Probably being lazy, or maybe helping the wife houseclean.....FRED KRUZAN made a trip to California on his two weeks' vacation.

The CARL FREEZE family has changed places of abode, but still in the Garfield area.

ALBERTA SIDENBENDER rolled in the Women's State Bowling Tournament at South Bend over the weekend, but certainly didn't come home a champ. "The Master" Sidenbender will try his luck in American Legion State at Michigan City this coming weekend.

HAROLD TURNER is starting the fishing season with a bang. A 5 1/2 pound bass already. RAY SIDENBENDER is bragging about some nice crappies.

ROBERT LENWELL attended the State photographers' Convention at the Marott Hotel in Indianapolis April 13, 14 and 15.

Anxious to have his fortune told, the young man decided to go to the local Swami. As he sat down, he noticed that the Swami's crystal ball had two holes in it. "What's the idea of the holes?" he inquired curiously. "Well, on Wednesday nights," explained the Swami, "I go bowling."

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Her car stalled at the corner and the traffic light changed red, yellow, green, red, yellow, green, etc. The polite policeman stepped beside her car and said: "What's the matter, lady, ain't we got any colors you like?"

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A movie theatre owner had just taken out fire insurance. Turning to the agent he asked: "What would I get if my theatre were to burn down tomorrow?"

To which the insurance man replied nonchalantly: "OH, I should say about ten years."

Hey, Dad, I'm home from school again." "What in the world did you do now?" "Graduated."

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A speaker was talking to a bunch of teen-agers about things that happened in the West in the early days. He said that Billy the Kid had killed 21 men by the time he was 21 years old. A girl who had been listening open-mouthed, piped up: "And what make of a car did he drive?"

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Hubby: "What are we having for dessert tonight, dear?"

Wifey: "Sponge cake. I sponged the eggs from Mrs. Brown, the flour from Mrs. Smith and the milk from Mrs. Jones."

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A staid gentleman was upset by the dress of the modern girls at a rodeo. "Just look at that young person with the short hair and the blue jeans," he said to a bystander. "Is it a boy or a girl?"

"It's a girl. She's my daughter."

"Oh, forgive me, sir. I never dreamed you were her father!"

"I'm not. I'm her mother."

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The committee was out collecting funds for a new church and they approached one of the town's citizens, who refused them. "But you could give something," they insisted.

"Nope," was the firm reply, "I owe too many people. Debts come before charity, you know."

"But don't you think you owe God a larger debt than any one?" they pointed out.

"Mebbe so," the old fellow agreed, "but He ain't a-pushin' me like my other creditors."

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An old gentleman was passing a drug store when, without warning, a youth dashed out, took a flying leap in the air with his legs parted, and fell in a heap in the gutter. The older man, mystified, hurried over to him.

"Dear, dear," he said sympathetically. "Are you hurt?"

"No," was the sharp reply, "but I'd like to meet the guy who moved my bicycle."

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The girl on the bus was reading about birth and death statistics. She turned to the man beside her and said, "Do you know that every time I breathe someone dies?"

"Very interesting," the man replied, "have you tried Clorets?"

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How is it possible to expect mankind to take advice when they will not so much as take warning?



MAINTENANCE

The parking area east of the Maintenance Office looks like Ford Corner. WAYNE PLIMMER and JOHN CLEMENTS are getting ready for a spring race with their new Fords. "Hot Rod" Clements has been slipping over into Illinois and making practice runs.

ED PUCKETT has signed on as T. W. 's ace mechanic. Wayne says that if Ed can keep that model "C" in shape he should have no trouble with a beautiful blue model "F."

MAX KEEGAN is surely pumping these boys full of "spirit juice" and "dreamer dust." So far he has influenced at least five to buy the "F" but won't buy one himself. Says he, "Let'm find the kinks; then I'll know what to do."

ACCOUNTING by Jan Correll

The Accounting Department extends a welcome to BRUCE FOXWORTHY, a recent graduate of Indiana State.

The "flu bug" bit several people this past month. Included were LUCILE WIKOFF, HERMAN CRUSE, BILL MORRIS, LOUIE GODSCHALK, ROSIE GAYER, JAN CORRELL, JOAN SWAIM, SHIRLEY ROYER, BETTY KENNEDY and THELMA KELLY. Glad to see everyone has recuperated.

We wonder if BILL ESKEN ever reached MR. HOOPENGARNER at C-4625?.....

We have an expert shoe salesman in the Accounting Department. Our own BILL MORRIS. Mr. Morris will be glad to come to your home evenings to be sure you are properly fitted.

We wonder why a certain young lady was here at 4:00 one evening, patiently waiting for 5:00. FRANK DIEKHOFF can fill you in on the details.

ROSIE GAYER and husband have moved into their new home on North Sixth and One Half Street.

Those admitting another year of age this past month are BUD BRUSSELL, HERMAN CRUSE, BILL ESKEN and FRANK DIEKHOFF.

RESEARCH

FRED ARZBERGER and ART LUKENS flew in on a west wind from Japan, where they spent two weeks promoting CSC. Fred has a new sub-miniature camera--but no Japanese art pictures!

Patricia Campbell Vernon (eldest daughter of DR. and MRS. ART CAMPBELL) was married to George Mayrose, April 5, at the First Congregational Church. They will live at 410 S. 32nd St.

RESEARCH has undergone a physical inventory. Thank Heavens, the partly emptied bottles were not included!

RAY MORRIS left Tornado Alley just ahead of the twister last week and tarried not along the road. Ray and TEX RIDDICK should compare stories.

VACATIONERS: STELLA MARKOWICZ and FLOSSIE SPEARS used a week to do the Spring housecleaning. Both came back to recover from sore, unused muscles. MARY HEDDING worked the Media Lab while Flossie was away.

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New Secretary to irate boss: "Of course I can spell correctly. But I'm not a fanatic about it."

DINNER-DANCE

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Our 17th annual 20-Year Dinner-Dance will be held at the Mayflower Room, May 8th. Time of dinner is 6:30 P.M.; doors open at 6:00. (It had originally been scheduled for the first day of May.)

J. F. DUDLEY, Vice President of Production and Engineering, will be the speaker of the evening.

Dinner music will be furnished by Evelyn Beasley and dancing will be to the music of Leo Baxter and his orchestra.

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OUR RETIRED MEMBERS

ANNA GEPNER was seen strolling up and down the Avenue the other Saturday. She looked in the best of health and said she was looking forward to seeing everybody at the 20-year Dinner. . . It was nice to see SLIM LEON in the plant. The Spring sunshine brought several others out too. BILL MOSEMAN was in--all dolled up and apparently enjoying his retirement. Other visitors were JACK MC LAUGHLIN, AMOS HADDIX, BILL STREETER and WALTER "Rollie" MOORE. We're always glad to have our retired ones pay us a visit. ERNIE PARKER is looking snappy in his new jacket.

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EXCERPTS FROM LETTER FROM J. W. FONCANNON (retired) "...This is from ol' J. W. Foncannon, going on 82. Time flies. We will not be able to make it to the 20-year Dinner, but will try to get to the picnic. Have been having trouble with my back lately. I applied for a driver's license yesterday and passed the test. I can still drive. Give all the boys my best regards. I hope I will see you soon. It has been 11 years since I retired. Tell Gene Kantz you heard from me. Your friend, J. W. Foncannon, R. R. #4, Box 304, Valparaiso, Indiana."

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NOTES OF THANKS

HARRY EASTHAM (retired) phoned the other day, asking that we thank PAUL "Duke" TAYLOR, MARVIN GARD and HARRY BOATMAN for donating their blood for him recently. Mr. Eastham is in the hospital again. Room 408, Union Hospital.

"I would like to express my appreciation for the flowers and for the kindnesses shown me at the time of my brother's death. Thank you. RALPH NEWPORT"

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OUR SINCERE SYMPATHY to ROY KLAUS, whose wife, Gertrude, passed away; to RALPH NEWPORT, whose brother, John, was fatally injured in an accident; to ELMER HUPPERT in the death of his brother, Willard; and to OSCAR BRUNNER in the death of his brother, Hermar Oscar's brother-in-law, Wm. "Billy" Doerner, passed away the same week. There were several other deaths this past month. CECIL CATON's brother-in-law; HUEY JOHNSON's brother-in-law, and others. We extend sympathy to the families of all who have suffered loss.

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WITH GREAT FORESIGHT

I PLACE ECONOMY among the first and most important virtues, and public debt as the greatest of dangers to be feared. To preserve our independence, we must not let our rulers load us with perpetual debt. We must make our choice between economy and liberty or profusion and servitude.

If we run into such debts, we must be taxed in our meat and drink, in our necessities and our comforts, in our labors and in our amusements. If we can prevent the Government from wasting the labors of the people, under the pretense of caring for them, they will be happy.

Thomas Jefferson

C. S. C. 10 YEARS AGO

RAY OLINGER and BOB LENWELL motorcycled out to Hulman Field one noon, rented a plane, and flew over the plant. They were very regusted. Nobody noticed. No one waved. No one mentioned the remarkably smooth flying demonstration.

Several Solventeers were included in Community Theatre's presentation, "I Remember Mama." MARILYN WHEELER played Katrin. Others in the play were WANDA CAMPBELL, MRS. ZAFF ROGERS, MRS. F. M. CRAWFORD and her son, BOB.

BETTY, attractive daughter of the BOB TAPY's, joined the Research office force.

Our Terre Haute Plant won the Safety Award for 1947.....Safety shoes will soon be available in the plant.....PAUL R. SMITH took his first air trip recently when he swooped down into the Southwest.....MAC MC CULLOUGH won a portable radio. He plans to hang it on his mop and have sweet sweep music all day long.....JOHN TINDALL bought a new Kaiser for Easter.....BOB HARKER has gone on a rigid diet to lose the 40 pounds he's gained since leaving the Navy.....LARRY JONES is sporting a new Buick.....GIL WALKER, with great daring, travelled without guide, all the way to the distant city of Detroit.

Receiving watches in the 1947-48 class (for 20 years' service) were DORISON (SHORTY) LENWELL, EVAH KIRKHAM, MYRTLE HATFIELD, BENJAMIN RAUCH, RICHARD D. WILLIAMS, DR. JEROME MARTIN, ROY MOORE, BYRON WATSON, JULIUS TROELTZSCH, EMIL TROELTZSCH, JAMES DISHON, HAROLD BURROWS, WILLIAM STREETER, WILLIAM MC DANIEL and VOLNA REED.

JOANNE APPELL, daughter of the GEORGE APPELL's has won the coveted "Miss Terre Haute" title. She, CONNIE, daughter of the HAROLD HENSCHEN's, and BILL, son of the WM. OUWENEEL's, were among the twenty-seven Wiley seniors to be elected to the National Honor Society.

AL MILLER's residence suffered slight damage from the tornado which paid a visit March 26th.

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Learn from the mistakes of others--you can't live long enough to make them all yourself.

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Success nowadays is making more money to pay the taxes you wouldn't be paying if you hadn't made so much money already.

SOUTH PLANT by Mertie Montgomery

With everyone "tax-minded" at this time of the year, I would like to offer the following proclamation:

TAXPAYERS' "GETTYSBURG ADDRESS"

One score and 16 years ago our fathers brought forth on this nation a new tax, conceived in desperation. Now we are engaged in a great mass of calculation, testing whether that taxpayer, or any taxpayer so confused and so impoverished, can long endure.

We are met on Form 1040. We have come to dedicate a large portion of our income to a final resting place with those men who have spent their lives that they may spend our money. It is altogether anguish and torture that we should do this. But in the legal sense we cannot evade, we cannot cheat, we cannot underestimate this tax. The collectors, clever and sly, who computed here, have gone beyond our power to add and subtract. Our creditors will little note nor long remember what we pay here. The Bureau of Internal Revenue will never forget what we report here.

It is for us taxpayers, rather to be devoted here to the tax return which the Government has thus far ignobly spent. It is rather for us to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us - that from those vanishing dollars we take increased devotion to the few remaining; that we here highly resolve that next year will not find us in a higher tax bracket. That this taxpayer, cajoled, shall figure out more deductions, and that taxation of the people by our Government shall not cause our solvency to perish from this earth.



We can't figure out whether GEORGE SLAVENS didn't get in in time to make a complete change of clothes before coming to work, or whether he's trying to get an early start on the next evening when he shows up at work wearing one work shoe and one dress shoe.

CHARLIE BONAR and ROY LUCAS have been working with the South plant gang recently.

What some women wouldn't give for a husband like MARVIN GARD who spent his vacation at home helping with the housecleaning!

GEORGE WILLS replaces JOE CROCKETT in the Government office--Joe being transferred to the North plant. Welcome back, George!

LYMAN COOPER and JACK EVANS have been transferred from the South plant. We miss these guys around here.

OUR SYMPATHY goes to MR. and MRS. HOWARD DENGES in the death of Mrs. Denges' father.

The noblest of all animals is the dog, and the noblest of all dogs is the hotdog--it feeds the hand that bites it.



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DEATH IS NOT A PRETTY THING

Last rites, resulting from any condition, are understandably accompanied by somber regrets. Even more shocking is the loss of a relative or neighbor when it results from a sudden, tragic accident.

But, death deals its most staggering blow to a community when it snuffs out the life of an innocent youngster in the budding years.

It happened 132 times in Indiana, during 1956, as a result of traffic accidents. That many children (132) of grade school age or under were killed in traffic accidents.

Another 5,875 also were victims, sustaining personal injuries from traffic mishaps.

YOUNGSTERS SUFFER IN CRASHES

Surprisingly or not, a sizeable percentage of Indiana's fatality and personal injury victims were in the age group below 15 years. Records show that:

1. Almost 11 per cent of fatalities were under 15 years.
2. More than 15 per cent injured were under that age.

CHILD PEDESTRIAN & BIKE SAFETY

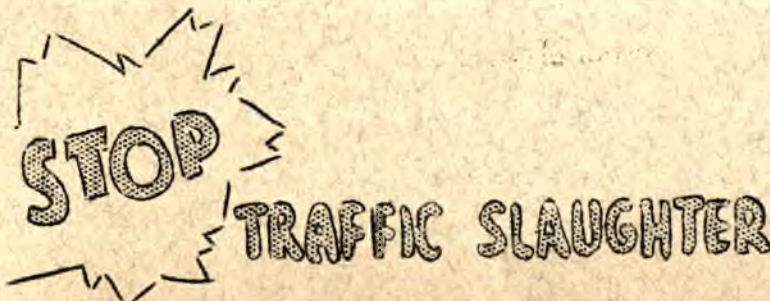
APRIL very appropriately is designated for this safety theme. Safety programs should be set up to encourage:

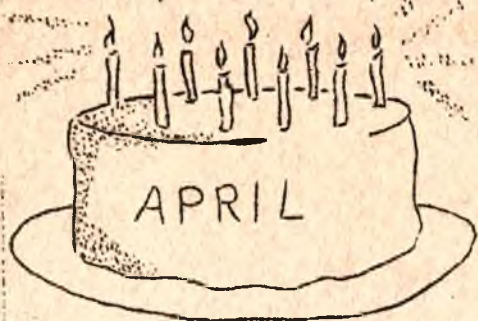
Motorists to be especially alert to children playing in the street or dashing from between parked cars.

Parents to instruct children of dangers of away-from-school playtime activities and also to keep a wary eye on them while playing.

Schools to devote safety lessons particularly to hazards of Spring Vacation, after-hours recreation and week-end playtime.

Public Officials to sponsor bicycle rodeos, kite contests and other activities to keep the children off the streets and participating in supervised promotions.





HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Harvey Milner	4	Frank Latta	11	Arthur Clingerman	21
Edward Shea	5	William Ouweneel	11	Marion Rukes	21
Oren Myrtle	5	Bob Keegan	12	Myron Rukes	21
James Clift	5	Roland Mitchell	12	Dillon Gard	22
Thomas Young	6	William Esken	13	Paul Isenburg	22
Lyle Babcock	7	Sue Floyd	13	Louis Pelkey	22
Byron Conrad	7	Philip Baker	14	James Royer	22
Marvin Gard	7	Melvin Liffick	14	William Bauer	23
Lamar Whitney	7	Ruby Tucker	14	William Meeks	23
Leo Archambeault	8	Charles Frakes	15	Arthur Campbell	24
Warren Liston	8	Claude Foote	16	Wm. A. Johnson	24
Myrtle Mitchell	8	Harold Burrows	16	Robert Shurter	24
Betty Clark	8	Jack Dickerson	16	Claude "Jit" West	24
Dorothy Brown	9	Eli Dix	18	Ted Jeffers, Jr.	25
Charles Fritz	9	Charles Gilbert	18	Ruth Miller	28
Forest Hunt	9	William Beck	19	Ted Westen	28
Chas. Albright	10	Frank Diekhoff	19	Homer Kieweg	29
Robert Finch	10	Thomas Walton	19	Adrian Ray	30
Harry Brown, Jr.	11	Mertie Montgomery	20		

SERVICE AWARDS FOR MARCH, 1958

2-Star Pin (10 yrs.)

WILLIAM E. ADAMS

PAUL E. MATHERLY

3-Star Pin (15 yrs.)

WILLIAM H. FOXWORTHY

NORMAN ENNEN

CHARLES A. GILBERT

ERNEST A. PARKER

PHILLIP E. VAUGHN

FOR APRIL, 1958

3-Star Pin

OREN MYRTLE

FRANK WEST

CARL KELLER

ROBERT APPLE



* "Among my Resolutions, I did resolve to never let beautiful, Spring sunshine tear my mind away from work at hand to thoughts of a fishin' pole with me just sitting on a creek bank, but it's happened.

AROUND THE PLANT

Research welcomed newcomer, LOU WILSON, from Wausau, Wisconsin, recently. Lou is a chemist, a graduate of Indiana State. He and his wife, Kathryn, have been Terre Haute residents for a year and a half.

JOHN DOHNER is with us again, working with ROGER HARNED. John, you may remember, spent a short time in our Research Department before going to Peoria. Since then he has been in the service, has married (his wife, Neva, is from Arkansas), and has received a degree in Business Administration from Stanford University in California. John had his master's degree in Bacteriology when he was here before.

So glad to see HELEN BRASSIE is back too. She is also working with Roger.

LARRY JONES was transferred to CASEY STENGEL's lab after 13 years with DR. JOHN RIDDICK. EMORY TOOPS is new with Stengel too. This was a mistake--putting these two together. They had only been in the lab two weeks when they tried to put Research into orbit. Luckily, neither was hurt. . . .and they can use that hole in the wall for ventilation anyhow.

RAY WATTS received a frantic call from home one morning. Seems his tiny son believes in keeping the home fires burning. He lit a match, tucked it into a dresser drawer and carefully closed the drawer.

Golfers, watch't. AL GUILL has spent the winter taking lessons in golfing.....Had you been watching TV recently, you would have seen FRED KRUZAN. He was on Art Linkletter's program, no less!.....BILL HARVEY is taking a week off to hunt mushrooms. DALE KIRTS can hardly wait to do the same.....ZEKE TAYLOR and family are spending his vacation visiting his brother in Connecticut.....BETTY GARRY is looking mighty smart in her new glasses....
...JOE SULLIVAN was added to our inactive list. Joe slipped on their dining room floor and fell..Fractured his hip. He is in room 209, St. Anthony's.....ERNIE WALLACE will be back next week.

BOB JARVIS was telling about the Fall of Paris and the general impression was that Bob had taken the place. Then we learned--he didn't even have a gun.....The look on HENRY BUSH's face when the fire engines rolled in. He had meant to be of help. He didn't know that was the fire alarm!

In the Spring a young man's fancy-----Have you noticed the fraternity pin PEGGY EVANS is wearing? The lucky fellow is Allen Gayler, a senior at Indiana State and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.....On April 4, SHIRLEY GRAVES (Traffic) and David Newton of Terre Haute were married in Mishawaka, Ind. They are now living at 55 South 18th Street. Our best wishes, Shirley and David.....KENNY SCHALBURG's son, James, was married to Miss Marjorie Cagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Cagle.....Mr. and Mrs. JOHN HASSMER announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Edward J. Staudt, Jr., of Canton, Ohio

AL MILLER and his gang are spreading the welcome mat for JAN SISSENER who will join them next week. Jan is from Oslo, Norway. Many of you will remember his brother, EINER, a former Solvents' employee.

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ELKS NORWAY BOWLING TEAM

CITY CHAMPS

WAIL TO THE CHAMPIONS !! The CSC's Elks Nor'way Anti-freeze Bowling Team captured the 1957-1958 five-man team championship of the Class "A" Division of the Terre Haute Bowling Association. They were led by HERB WOLFE, who toppled the pins to a time of 656. The team total of 3210 pins was short only a few pins of establishing a new Terre Haute Bowling Association, Class A Team Event record. CONGRATULATIONS, FELLOWS !

	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Totals
"BILL" EVANS	178	152	172	502
"DICK" WHITLOCK	147	211	190	548
"BOB" JONES	181	191	188	560
"VIRG" HAMELMANN	188	213	207	608
"HERB" WOLFE	189	245	222	656
Handicap	112	112	112	336
TOTALS	995	1124	1091	3210

C. S. C. MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS -- April 9, 1958

	WON	LOST		WON	LOST
1. 1. Rascals	27.5	14.5	5. Nor'way	20	22
2. Engineers	23	19	6. Petrochemicals	20	22
3. Process	22	20	7. Office	18	24
4. Maintenance	21	21	8. Chemists	16.5	25.5

The Rascals won two games from the Office to increase their lead to 4.5 games. Just one more win and they will be the second half winners. Process ran out of luck after winning nine in a row and lost all three games to Petrochemicals by a total of 32 pins. This also broke a nine game losing streak for Petro. The Engineers lost two games to Maintenance so they will need to win their next six games to knock the Rascals out of first place. The Chemists won two games from Nor'way and rolled a 1016 game to win their first \$5.00 for high team games.

We had a slow night this week with just 4 low 200 games. J. ROMAN had a good 569 series, C. CLEMENTS and D. ROYER came through with a 548 and 534 series, still one game is all they could win. "The Master" Sidenbender had a 544 for Process but he just had a little too much weight to carry to win any games. "Flutter Ball" TURNER led the Rascals with his 536 series closely followed by "Fire Ball" ROBSON's 534. "Black Beauty" JARVIS came through with a 542 series for the Office. "Pop" ISENBURG had 533 for the Engineers with three steady games.

HIGH TEAM GAMES: Rascals 1011 Nor'way 1001 Chemists 1016

INDIVIDUAL 200 GAMES: R. Sidenbender, 200; H. Henschen, 201; W. Robson, 200 and C. Clements, 203

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SPORTS - Continued

WEEKLY PRIZE WINNERS: High Team Game with Hcp. - Chemists, 1016, \$5.00
High Individual Game over Average - A. GUILL, 54, \$1.00
High Individual Series over Average - A. GUILL, 63, \$1.00

SEASON PRIZE LEADERS: High Individual Actual Series - J. Kelley, 664
High Individual Actual Game - P. Isenburg, 255
High Individual Game over Average - H. Henschen, 90
High Individual Series over Average - C. Freeze, 160
High Team Series with Hcp. - Rascals, 3128

HIGH SERIES: J. Roman - 569, A. Turner - 536, P. Isenburg - 533, C. Clements - 548,
W. Robson - 534, R. Sidenbender - 544, D. Royer - 534 and R. Jarvis - 542

HIGH SERIES LAST MONTH: V. Hamelmann - 557, E. Kantz - 609, F. Kruzan - 561,
J. Kelley - 635-636, L. Lohrman - 558, R. Fenton - 566,
W. Ellinger - 569-568-561, W. Robson - 573-624,
A. Turner - 591-563, R. Sidenbender - 574, C. Smith - 554,
D. Royer - 574 and B. Keegan - 554

HIGH GAMES LAST MONTH: E. Kantz - 225, J. Kelley - 220-248-215, N. Price - 223,
W. Robson - 243-225-221, R. Sidenbender - 210,
R. Higgins - 211, D. Royer - 225, H. Wehrmeister - 211,
L. Lohrman - 212, W. Evans - 214, R. Notter - 210 and
E. Walker - 212

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WE ARE ENTERING A GOLF TEAM in the W.M.C.A. League AGAIN THIS YEAR.
Play starts MAY 5 at 5:00 P.M. All interested parties
please contact GIL ROYER at Ext. 237

FOR SALE

Westinghouse refrigerator, 7 cu. ft., reconditioned and in good operating
shape. \$30.00 - Call ART CAMPBELL, Ext. 342

Double tubbed (both tubs agitate) Dexter washer with pump. 10 yrs. old -
\$50.00 - PEARL HUNT, 1212 Harding Avenue - Phone L-2955

WANTED

Girl Scout uniform, size 12 or 14. MRS. LYMAN COOPER - Phone L-6462

BIRTHS

RICHARD and HELEN EGLY - a girl, Joan Esther, 7 lbs. 11 ozs. - Feb. 24th

SONNY and SUE ROGERS (formerly in Purchasing Dept.) - a boy, Marcus
Harold, 9 lbs. 1 oz. - March 19th

BUSINESS-EDUCATION DAY

C. S. C. will participate in B-E Day, April 24th. Twenty-five
local teachers will be guests and will visit the Plant on this day.



Spirit of the Nation

NEWSLETTER

P. D. No. 36 May 22, 1958 Terre Haute, Indiana



New 20-Year Club Members . . .

Seated l to r. Dale Kirts, Hubert W. Kruzan, Raymond Higgins, Helen L. Brassie, Flossie M. Godfrey, Gilbert Graham, Charles H. Fritz.

Standing: Earl F. King, Glenn B. Pine, Wayne A. Steuerwald, Charles L. Joslin, James R. Webster, Lee J. Reece, Jack R. Roman, Leslie C. Lohrman, Earl K. Wright, Virgil C. Hamelmann, William H. Beck.

Top Row: Allen A. Morgan, Kenneth A. McIntosh, Robert Dagan.



SPEAKERS TABLE, l. to r. Reverend Phillips Brooks Smith, Mrs. Clyde Ellis, Dr. Graham McMillan, Mrs. Thomas Walton, Mr. J. Fred Dudley, Mrs. Graham McMillan, Mr. George Hines, Mr. Thomas Walton, Mrs. Fred Dudley, Mr. Sydney T. Ellis, Mrs. Wilbur Keko, Mr. Clyde Ellis, Mrs. George Hines, Mr. Wilbur Keko.



Clockwise: Guest and cousin of Miss Godfrey, Mrs. Lochiel Hudson, Mr. & Mrs. Allen Morgan, Mr. & Mrs. Leslie Lohrman, Mr. & Mrs. Lee Reece, Miss Helen Brassie and brother, Mr. J. T. Brassie and Miss Flossie Godfrey.

J. F. DUDLEY

DINNER - DANCE SPEECH

"Mr. Ellis, Dr. Smith, Mr. Walton, Mr. Hines, ladies and gentlemen of the 20-Year Club and guests. After that introduction, I should sit down while I am ahead. It was better than the speech is going to be.

Most of you have seen me around here for a long time, nearly fifteen years, and you probably think that I never saw that guy make a speech before; of course you didn't realize that all you had to do was ask me. I certainly do appreciate that you did ask me and I am certainly glad to be here. Since this is the twentieth anniversary for some of you, one of the easiest things for me to do would be to recount what has happened to CSC during the last twenty years. But that's been done before and I'm not going into all the details at this time as most of you know them. I will quote you a few figures, very few.

Our total assets have increased from approximately twenty-one million dollars to approximately seventy-three million and the value of our plants and equipment have increased from about fifteen million to about seventy-six million during that time. I do want to tell you a few things that have happened more recently and I think it is somewhat risky to tell you what few things might happen in the future. Our sales in 1957 was the highest in the history of the company, nearly sixty-six million dollars. Our Sales Department certainly deserves a big hand for that. On the other hand, our profits or our earnings were down. The fact that many companies were, in 1957, and still are, in the same situation is a very small comfort. We have no alternative but to improve our own position. The question is how are we going to do it.

I'm speaking now primarily to and for those of us in production--the same thing applies to most of our other departments of our company. We will give them time to speak for themselves if they want to. We must produce more efficiently. We must reduce our costs and increase profits. In recent years costs have been increasing much faster than the prices we have been getting for our products. We are paying much more for the raw materials, the supplies and the services that we buy. We are paying higher wages and things that go with wages.

At this point, you may be wondering why don't we raise our prices to cover these costs, the added costs. The answer to that is simple. Competition won't let us. Thousands of competitors are fighting for the same market we are. The reason that I feel so strongly on the subject of costs and profits is I think business profits are the best friend of all of us. People sometimes forget that money can't be put to work if it won't earn anything. Every dollar the company invests must pay its way regardless of whatever method we choose to expand. We do that by putting back earnings or by borrowing. We face the need to increase our earnings in order to pay a proper return. Otherwise the investors wouldn't put their money to work for us.

We must strive in every possible way to achieve better results. This is more than a matter of recapturing our higher costs through price adjustments that are both desirable and necessary; it is also a matter of gearing our operations to a permanent and continuing concern while operating at the most efficient level. Even if we didn't care ourselves of getting and keeping those costs down, we still have to do it because our competitors are making us.

MR. DUDLEY'S SPEECH, CONTINUED

This emphasis on increased earnings is not just for the sake of a dollar but because everything depends on it in our economy. Just as profits create and protect the basic elements of business, it creates jobs. We are now in another recession, depression or period of adjustment, or whatever you want to call it. I think it is probably true that the recession can only be remedied in the market place. Government plans, panacea and even tax cuts will be of little help. Deficient spending has not helped in the past. The consumer is the key; he must want to buy. Actually if everyone who buys and sells goods and services, management, labor and all others could get together and lower the cost of living by only 2%, we would have the same effect as a six billion dollar tax cut.

I've been told that when giving a talk like this I should emulate a schoolboy in England. His class was assigned to write an essay or story containing the four elements--Deity, royalty, romance and mystery. Sixty minutes time was to be allowed. At the end of three minutes, this boy held up his hand and asked, "Where do I turn in my paper?" The teacher said, "Well, it would be up here, but you have fifty-seven minutes left." The boy said, "I have finished." She wanted to know what he had written in so short time. Remember the four elements were Deity, royalty, romance and mystery. His story was--"My God! The Queen is pregnant. Who done it."

I realize I have talked more than three minutes. Don't worry, I'll sit down soon and you can clear out the place and get to dancing.

I would like to bring this whole story a little closer to home. We here in Terre Haute know that the Terre Haute Plant has had its ups and downs in the past few years. A good bit of this economy has been based on fermentation processes which have been hard-hit by the high price of raw materials and low selling prices, as I mentioned earlier. I think we are in better times now. We feel that we can run most of our biochemical facilities here either for ourselves or for others. During the past year, we have done work for several other companies. It looks like we may be in competition with an old Indiana custom of mushroom hunting. There are others besides Dale Kirts that engage in that this time of year. Of equal or perhaps of even greater importance is that the chemical end has taken an upturn, the methylamine plant started last year, getting off to a somewhat slow start, but is now operating quite successfully. The Sales Department is selling the product at an even higher rate than design. The Research Department is working on both biochemical processes and chemical processes. I'm not at liberty, with Dr. McMillan sitting up here, to tell you all the details of what they're working on but I know they are working on chemical derivatives, which look very promising and would go into the Terre Haute Plant. I believe that this plant is definitely on the march and by the work and cooperation of all, we can assure a bright future for it and the entire corporation.

I will mention my wife once more. I asked her to read these remarks and tell me what she thought of them and she said, "You didn't make the most of your opportunities. I said, "What opportunities?" She said, "Why, the opportunity you had of sitting down."....Thank you."



AROUND THE PLANT

Solvents' "Little Cicero." Wanta trade? See YOONSIK LEE. He traded a '57 Chevy for a '49 Chevy. Then the '49 Chevy for a '57 Luxury Liner Mercury. Now, he wants to trade the '57 Mercury for JACK KRAMER's '56 Ford - or - the Mercury for the old '57 Chev he had in the first place. ALL this is less than one week.



The luck of the fisherman! EARL WRIGHT has returned from Reelsfoot, Tennessee, where he spent a vacation with all expenses paid--as a fishing instructor.

AUSTIN MANHART plans a 4th of July vacation. He will visit our Sterlington Plant, then pick up OLEN MANHART and family and travel on to Pensacola, Florida.....JERRY MARTIN is in Sterlington now.

Last week was CLARENCE (CLANCY) KENNEDY's last week with Solvents.

TED LOVEALL's chest is swelled clear out to here _____. He has a brand new grandson, his first. Son, Norman (Buddy) and wife, Anna, are the proud parents. Ted has seven grand-daughters.

The CHARLIE BONAR's are expecting soon.

Notice JIM SULLIVAN made the Tribune-Star's "colored section."

HENRY FICK ordered a new pair of Safety Shoes last week. Says it isn't safe to be without them, what with so many people stepping on your toes these days.

BOB JARVIS showed up at the golf course with a new golf cart. He must have been trying to keep an eye on the cart and on the ball at the same time for he took an air stroke--by about a foot.

WAYNE LESLIE didn't know until now that he was born a freak. He has only one kidney.

CRAZY BALL HAMELMANN! BOB TAPY offered him a new golf ball, and VIRG, forgetting that Tapy gives nothing away, didn't let him forget the offer. Virg teed off and gave it everything he had. The impact was so loud he thought he had broken his club. The ball soared into the air and then fell straight down, landed with a thud and zig-zagged to the side. They wouldn't let him do it over!

If you feel the earth shake, you'll know COWBOY PAYNE's wife bought a "sack." BOB (Pipe-fitter) SMITH says the sack is so simply made, even he could make them. In fact, he just might whip up a few, thus making a few bucks on the side.

TOM GREGORY just loves driving that ol' truck, but he says it needs a radio.

ROSIE GAYER is training for the IBM Department. She will replace SHIRLEY (HAMELMANN) ROYER, who is leaving us in July to await the stork.PHIL WRIGHT is Storkicipating too.

PETE LATTA is one of our most active dO-gooders. Nobody has a bigger heart than Pete.

MORE OF AROUND THE PLANT

FRED SCHMITZ, DICK GUELZOW and LARRY MC CLAIN were visitors for a day this week. They were en route to Sterlington after spending some time in Canada. It's back to Sterlington for OLIVER HAYES too. Oliver's stop-over lasted a month.

That was JOE PENSACK whirling FLOSSIE GODFREY around the ballroom. Flossie was celebrating her 20th year at the Plant. BETTY KENNEDY left the dance early. Seems she and Fred Young disagreed as to the kind of music they would dance to. Betty likes hers dreamy; Fred doesn't. So they left JAN CORRELL sitting at the table, but Jan hardly noticed. She still had John Obst at her side and stardust in her eyes.

RED WOLFE, a friend of all the wolves, ain't tellin' nothin' he knows about nobody--so they can print it in the Spirit.

A sight to see: Left-handed WALLY RUNGE cheering the Rascals on--to glorious defeat.

First she says she is, and then she says she ain't. What happened to the fraternity pin PEGGY EVANS was wearing?

The temperature was 85° that day and that night, HOWARD DAVIS' electric blanket failed to kick on. Said he nearly froze. That's the reason he's so skinny..no blood.

Sorry to hear JAKE DAVERN is so ill. He has been on the critical list for three weeks now.

Personnel denies the rumor that says they'll take the shirt right off your back. So, will the owner of the red plaid shirt please return for it just to see if they will give it back?

WAYNE WIESE loses his tonsils this week. ORVAL SISSON's son-in-law is seriously ill.

ART CAMPBELL vacationed by just staying home and helping his wife.

You know there are days when nothing seems to go right and you get to feeling sorry for yourself. What could have happened to BRUCE FOXWORTHY to make him say, "I'm so unlucky that if it was raining soup, I'd be caught with only a fork." Such an attitude for this eligible bachelor!

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VIRGIL MILBURN has asked this opportunity to thank those at the Plant who have been so kind and considerate to him. He appreciates those who gave blood, sent cards, the visits and each of the other kindnesses extended during his illness.

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A DATE TO REMEMBER

ANNUAL PICNIC - JUNE 21 - LOCKPORT PLANT

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DUPLICATE PHOTOGRAPHS of the 20-Year Dinner can be ordered at \$1.00 each by calling Blanche Jones, Ext. 380.

With the Wedding Season upon us, CSC photographer, BOB LENWELL wants to remind any prospective candidates that he also does find wedding photos at a reasonable price. Call L-1410.



ORDER DEPARTMENT

Wedding Bells Ring Again!!!! Friday evening, May 2, PEGGY CURTIS and CARL POWER were married. Our Congratulations and Best Wishes to Peg and Carl.

E. LOVELESS has been on the sick list. He is back with us now.

PEGGY and CARL POWER (Microbi) vacationed down Kentucky way last week.

ADVERTISING and TRAFFIC DEPARTMENTS

Congratulations to Coy Orman. He is now wearing a 3-star CSC pin. Coy is spending a week's vacation at home.

BERNEICE THOMAS was a member of the cast of the last Community Theater play, "The Boy Friend." Berneice capably played the part of Lady Brockhurst. If you should hear her call H-u-b-e-r-t in a high-pitched voice, she may just be reminiscing one of her lines from the part she portrayed so realistically.

PAT and BUD POTHs will attend the 500-mile races and will then spend a few days in Indianapolis visiting relatives.

CONTROL LAB

Best wishes and happy surroundings to AL GUILL and wife on his new appointment. Eventually he will again be located on the west coast. Sunny California, that is.

This past weekend the R. SIDENBENDERS accompanied by the J. KELLEYs motored to Louisville and Churchill Downs. The hosses didn't seem to realize they were being wagered on, at least the ones they picked. From Louisville, they went to Indianapolis to see the qualifications. No qualifies due to weather conditions except for one culprit. Much to J. KELLEY's disgust, all rain checks are void Sorry for the illness of both SANDY SHAW and HARRY HART. How about you guys getting well and showing your faces? With the nice sunny days and the Plant Golf League, both GIL ROYER and BOB LENWELL are doing lots of golfing. Royer is sporting a new kitty car to push his clubs around..... Cynthia Ann Brown, daughter of the HARRY BROWNS, joined a group of 45 Glenn seniors on a trip to Washington, D.C., New York City, Canada and other eastern points of interest. Quote from a postcard received from Cynthia: "Spending money like water. (signed) Brown." CARL FREEZE will meet HOWARD HIGGINS, of the Dixie Plant, in Newark this week. They will be spending a few days with A. KAUFMANN. Mr. Kaufmann recently visited the Terre Haute Plant. He and his wife motored to and from Indiana..... ART MEADOWS and wife, Norma, will be watching the Races from Grandstand A on Memorial Day. This is their second visit to the big "500."

C. S. C. 10 YEARS AGO

The South Plant received its one-millionth barrel of Bourbon in April, 1948.

Congratulations to GEORGE BUTTER. George has been selected to head both Development and the Process Control Lab.

Ribo is presenting a new (to them) supervisor, ROBERT JONES.

RAY OLINGER made an unexpected aerial visit at Cory last Saturday. Ray was practicing spins when his motor cooled to a stalling point and he had to land in a local field. No damage except to his pride.

JOE CREEDON had a nice mess of illegal bass. Seems he was not correctly informed as to season dates.

DICK MARKLE, on a mushroom hunt in Illinois, ran his jalopy into a ditch. After rebuilding half the road, a friendly farmer came to the rescue with a tractor.

AUSTIN MANHART designed and had built a cabinet for third floor Research. When delivered it was too big to go up the stairwell. Austin was on vacation so OLIVER HAYES had to do the job over. ED MOORE suggested that Austin use those new glasses he has.

RUSS KINDLE is putting a motor on his lawnmower--headlights too.. So his wife can work in the garden during the day and mow the lawn at night.

THE KLAUS-KYLANDER FATTENING CONTEST goes on apace. Their ash pits are overflowing with empty vitamin bottles.

ADRIAN RUSSELL underwent a sinus operation.

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SAFEOLGY

Funny what one's state of mind will do -- a football player will wear protective equipment from head to toe and actually enjoy himself.

Sometimes a worker is asked to wear protective equipment entirely insignificant when compared to the football player's, but will he let out a howl!

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12 HOURS OUT OF 40

Tax Foundation, Inc., recently reported that our many tax collectors take 1.5 day pay out of every five, at the \$85 a week income level. The average American worker starts working for himself right after lunch Tuesday noon, when he has finished working for his local, state and federal employees.

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Host introducing man to a woman wearing a strapless gown: "Mrs. Lowcut, this is Professor Stress N. Strain. He is an authority on structural engineering. He wants to ask you something."

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Love your enemy -- it'll drive him crazy.

accounting

BUD BRUSSELL is back after a siege in the hospital. He is recuperating nicely and we're glad to have you back, Bud.

Everyone is glad to see BEN RAUCH back after a short illness.

Those attending the "500 Mile Race Time Trials" were BUD BRUSSELL, BRUCE FOXWORTHY and IVAN WHITESELL.

BILL ESKEN is in Indianapolis attending IBM school.

BOB SPEIGHT, MEL JOHNSON and GEORGE HART conducted a tour through the Antibiotics Plant. Those who went on the tour were HERMAN CRUSE, BILL MORRIS, NORMAN PRICE, JAN CORRELL, JOAN SWAIM, BETTY KENNEDY, ESTILL ROTH, IVAN WHITESELL and FRANK DIEKHOFF.

LUCILE WIKOFF went to Indianapolis a few weeks ago to do some shopping.

NORM PRICE has been trading TV Stamps for Green Stamps so he could get a golf cart. Wonder if this was agreeable with Mrs. Price, or was she planning to use the TV Stamps to get something for herself.BILL MORRIS would like to have a golf cart too, but no Green Stamps. All donations kindly received.

On the morning of May 20, FRANK DIEKHOFF arose at 7:00, the earliest he has gotten up in years. But, when he got ready to come to work--dead battery. Maybe he should take a taxi the next time.

Wonder why HERMAN CRUSE and HENRY FICK always have their heads together? Church work, they say.

QUALITY CONTROL

The ERNIE FAGGs are bubbling over with joy since they now have a new granddaughter, Patricia Lynne. Patricia's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Borders of Indianapolis.

BOOTS CRAFT is now sporting a "robin egg blue" Plymouth.

Word from PAULINE CHERRY, now vacationing in Daytona Beach, is that the fishing has been good, the weather so-so, and she is slightly burnt."

GARTH THOMAS, now on vacation, was in "to pick up his check" and had quite a sunburn.



The TOM CRAIGs enjoyed seeing "The Boy Friend" at the Community Theater on Saturday night before Tom took off on a week of out of town meetings.Haven't seen much of BOB BENNETT lately with all of the meetings and the out of town calls.

We all enjoyed seeing pictures of DR. KLUSSENDORF's trip to Hawaii. The pictures were both interesting and educational.



PEN ANNEX - SHIFT NO. 3

HAROLD CERTAIN's new hobby is fishing. New rod and reel, first cast - rat's nest. He said, "I quit." He also went mushroom hunting! He drove his car into a field and got fast in the mud. Harold went to the house, got the tractor and ended by burying it. Then his poor wife had to push it out.

This shift lost a good man when BOB HANN left to take "special duty," the duty being that of swinging vacations at the Pen Plant.

DAN BUDD, the seer of penicillin, advised a buddy thusly, "'Tis better to keep your mouth shut and appear dumb than to open it and dispel all doubts."

CHUCK WHITLOCK is the active one in the crowd. The other nite he worked the "hoot owl." He knocked off at 7:00 A. M., went hunting with WILBURN CLOUGH immediately after breakfast. ... then golf in the evening with the plant league. What! No beer?

New addition to this shift is helper (?) GUY HOGAN.

WILBURN CLOUGH and his wife are planning a trip to Greenville, South Carolina May 28th to attend the graduation of his sister, former CSC employee, PATRICIA CLOUGH, from "Bob Jones" University.

Wonder how GUY (WHISPER) HOGAN's mushroom store is progressing?

FRED MULLINS couldn't be different. He had the flu too.

SOUTH PLANT

ROBERT WEBSTER was the only South Plant employee to receive a watch this year. Other South Plant employees attending the 20-Year Dinner were "DUKE" TAYLOR, JIM PENNINGTON, B. J. MC INTYRE, "DING" DENGES and MERTIE MONTGOMERY.

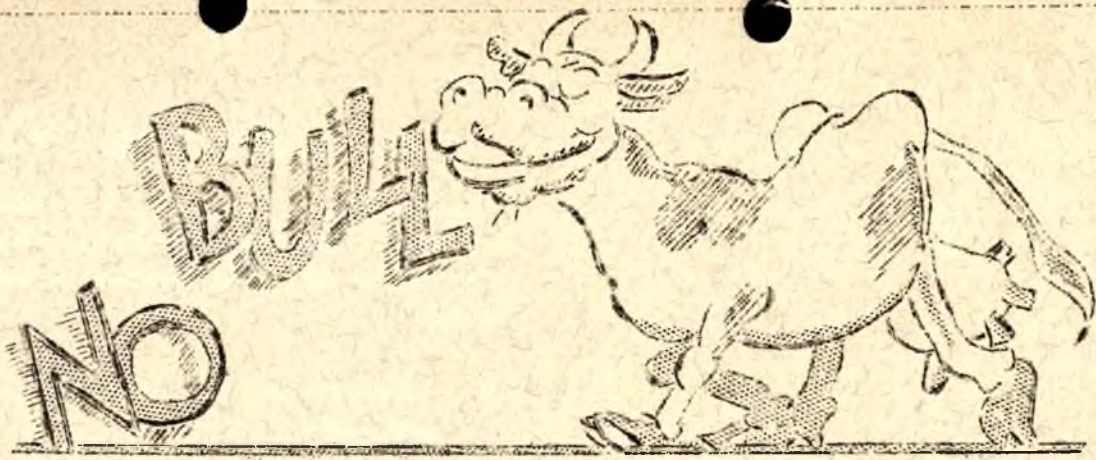
TOMMY YOUNG took his vacation during the rainy weeks and spent most of the time at the cabin just relaxing and sleeping.

"GRANDPA WEBSTER" made his appearance at the South Plant last Tuesday morning. "MONK" proudly announced the arrival of a granddaughter on May 12. Congratulations, Grandpa!

We extend our sympathy to HOWARD DENGES in the death of his mother, Mrs. Anna Denges.

MERTIE MONTGOMERY is spending one week of her vacation, housecleaning! "MONK WEBSTER and JIM STEUERWALD are also enjoying their vacation at this time.

BENCE J. MC INTYRE retired from CSC on May 9 and the South Plant employees took him to dinner on the noon hour. Those attending the dinner at Louise's were MAX MOORE, JIM CLEMENTS, BOB WEBSTER, MARVIN GARD, CARROL NEWPORT, HOWARD DENGES, HUEY JOHNSON, CARL KISNER, PAUL TAYLOR, JIM PENNINGTON, ROBERT JARVIS, MERTIE MONTGOMERY and the honored guest.



During a flood a neighbor girl was perched on top of a house with a small boy. They noticed a derby hat float by. Presently the hat turned and came back, then again turned and went downstream, went a ways and turned back.

"Do you see that derby?" the girl said. "First it goes downstream, then turns and comes back."
 "Yes, I see it," said the boy. "It must be my father. He said 'come h--l or high water,' he was going to cut the grass today."

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An editor received a story from one of his reporters about the theft of 2,025 pigs from one farmer. Curious about the large number, he phoned him.

"Are you the farmer who had 2,025 pigs stolen?"

"Yeth, I thure am," replied the farmer.

"Thanks," said the editor as he turned and rewrote the story about the theft of two sows and 25 pigs.

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Bridget had been discharged. Extracting a \$5.00 bill from her roll, she threw it to Fido. Then the shocked mistress heard her exclaim: "Sure'n I niver fergit a freind. That's for helpin' me wash the dishes."

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Family Zoo: "Funny, isn't it, Pop, how everyone is some kind of animal?" "What do you mean?" "Well, Mom's a deer, the baby's a little lamb, and I'm a kid. But I can't think--what are you?" "I'm the goat, Son."

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Did you hear about the girl who swallowed bullets and now her hair is coming out in bangs?

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In a small country town a drunk staggered out of a bar. Looking around in some confusion, he finally spotted the town's only taxicab and struggled into the back seat.

"Take me to Charley's place, driver," he said.

"Son, you're in front of Charley's place now," replied the driver.

"O.K., Mac," said the drunk as he staggered out of the cab again. "But next time don't drive so fast!"

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Wife: The maid quit. She said you spoke to her insultingly over the phone.

Hubby: Ye gads! I thought I was talking to you.

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Manager: That Mr. Brown left his umbrella again--I swear he'd leave his head behind if it weren't fastened on.

Waiter: He sure would. Fact is I heard him say just now he was going to Arizona for his lungs.

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HANGOVER AND SAFETY

DON'T
GO TOGETHER



WET FLOORS ARE SLIPPERY !

YOURS TO OBEY

The following "Ten Commandments of Safety" have been compiled by the Industrial Commission of Ohio, Division of Safety and Hygiene:

1. Learn the safe way to do your job before you start.
2. Think safety, act safely, at all times.
3. Obey safety rules and regulations -- they are for your protection.
4. Wear proper clothing and protective equipment.
5. Conduct yourself properly at all times -- horseplay is prohibited.
6. Operate only the equipment you are authorized to use.
7. Inspect tools and equipment for safe condition before starting work.
8. Advise your supervisor promptly of any unsafe condition or practice.
9. Report any injury immediately to your supervisor.
10. Support the safety program, take an active part in safety meetings.

Whether they are considered "commandments" or rules makes little difference. The fact that they are intended to protect the best interests of the individual is what counts.

They are something to read and heed.

A minute for safety is better than a month for repairs -- either mechanical or medical repairs.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

MAY

Ervin C. Elliott	1	Peggy Evans	12		
George Craig	2	Robert Speight	12		
Nyal Harney	2	Mary Lou Kannmacher	13		
Lyman Cooper	3	Virgil Ledbetter	14		
Herb Hylton	3	George Davis	14		
Willard Fisher	4	Grant Lafferty	15		
Paul R. Smith	5	Dorothy Medley	15		
Charles Clements	6	Charles Schilling	18		
Lyle Mc Knight	7	Alberta Sidenbender	18		
Henry Biewend	8	Robert Tapy	18		
Adrian Stanley	8	Graydon Ley	19		
Kenneth Atkinson	9	Fred Kruzan	22		
Frank Crawford	9	Wilburn Clough	25		
Henry Fick	9	Ben Rauch	26		
Edward Hodge	9	Ed Erickson	27		
Velma Vaughn	9	Charles Henderson	27		
Norman Ennen	11	Clyde White	27		
Calvin Graham	11	Burley Clements	28		
Clifford Latham	11	Ralph Smith	28		
				Ernie Wallace	29
				Edith Albright	30
				Mary K. Dammann	30
				Wesley Ellinger, Jr.	30
				Warren Mayes	30
				James Sullivan	30
				John Jackson	31
				Austin Manhart	31
				Ernie Mills	31
				Ralph Newport	31



SERVICE AWARDS FOR MAY, 1958

2-Star Pin (10 yrs.)

RUTH M. OSBURN

3-Star Pin (15 yrs.)

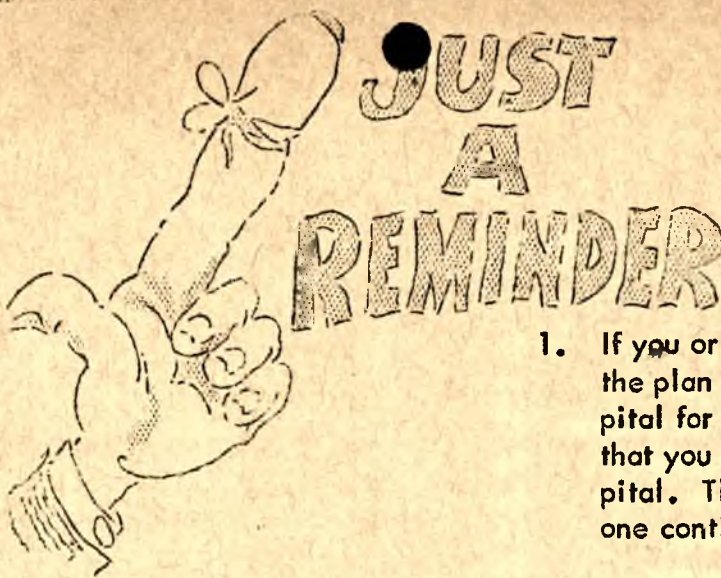
MARION G. RUKES
MYRON D. RUKES
WILLIAM H. HERAMB
COY A. ORMAN
ROBERT E. CLEMENTS
ROBERT W. MILLER

MANY THANKS to MARCUS (DUCKY) WATSON, PETE LATTA and DON PAYNE who donated blood for HARRY EASTHAM.

FOR SALE

Burke Shallow-Well Water Pump. Complete. \$50.00. RALPH HOLLINGSWORTH
2912 South 9 1/2 Street

WILL GIVE AWAY Male German Shepherd Dog. 12 weeks old. Thoroughbred but not pedigreed. HAROLD BURROWS, MACHINE SHOP



**YOUR AETNA
INSURANCE**

EMPLOYEE DISABILITY BENEFITS

1. If you or your dependents are confined to a hospital, the plan pays you for the amount charged by the hospital for board and room up to \$10.00 for each day that you or your dependents are confined in the hospital. The maximum amount so payable during any one continuous period of disability is \$310.00
2. What is meant by Confinement: Confinement is defined as admission to any recognized hospital. The number of days of confinement means the number of days for which the hospital makes a charge; otherwise, the number of completed 24-hour periods, except that when surgery is performed or emergency treatment is given for an accident, a charge for board and room is not required for payment of hospital incidentals.
3. General: When you or an insured dependent member of your family are hospitalized, there are miscellaneous charges other than for board and room made by the hospital. These include such charges as fees for laboratory, use of operating room x-rays, anaesthetics, drugs and medicines.
4. Benefits: You get a benefit of up to \$100.00 to reimburse you for the cost of these extras

ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS BENEFITS

5. The plan pays you \$50.00 weekly benefit if you are on the hourly rate payroll while you are disabled and prevented from working as a result of a non-occupational accident or a disease for which benefits are not payable under the Workmen's Compensation Law.

The weekly benefit will commence on the first day of disability resulting from accident or on the eighth day of disability resulting from disease. Benefits are payable for a maximum period of twenty-six weeks for any one disability and date from first date of treatment by a doctor.

Before anybody can collect benefits--A CLAIM MUST BE FILED. Therefore, please advise BLANCHE JONES, EXT. 380, if you are eligible for any of the above benefits. If you are too ill to call, have a member of the family or friend call or let us know in some way. This will speed up your insurance payments. If you have any questions at all, please don't hesitate to call.

COMSOL

Are those little debts bothering you? Does your house need repairs and you need money? Is vacation here and your cash isn't? SEE COMSOL FOR AID. The loan service is immediately available. The interest rate is low since the credit union is a non-profit organization having low maintenance and operating costs.

MARION and PRISCILLA RUKES, a girl, Patricia.
7 lbs. 6 ozs., April 11, 1958

AL and RUBY GUILL, a girl, Kathleen Ann.
7 lbs. 8 ozs., April 25, 1958



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OUR SINCERE SYMPATHIES

to: JACK MONTGOMERY in the death of his father, Guy.

HOWARD DENGES, whose mother, Anna, passed away.

KENNETH MC INTOSH in the death of his father, Samuel.

HOWARD MC GLONE, whose father, Ira, passed on.

CARL POWER in the death of his father, Walter (Pat).

WM. ADAMS in the death of his father, John T.

HARRY BOATMAN at the passing of his grandfather, Harry Eastham.

LAWNIE WAGNER's mother-in-law, Mrs. Leota Bays passed on.

J. V. BROWN lost a brother-in-law.

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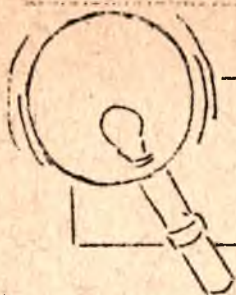
Blood donors for Edna Morris, wife of former CSCer Bob Morris, and sister-in-law of the Accounting Department's BILL MORRIS. Anyone wishing to donate blood can call Bill at Ext. 331, or St. Anthony's Hospital any day except Sunday between 8:00 and 5:00. Any type blood accepted.

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TWO RETIRED CSCers TAKEN BY DEATH

J. RAY FULTON passed away May 12, 1958 at the age of 67. Ray was employed by Solvents May 11, 1936. He was a machinist and retired July 1, 1956. Ray's brother, Herman, passed away recently. Herman resided in a Masonic Home in Missouri. To these families CSC extends it's sympathy.

HARRY EASTHAM passed away May 16, 1958 at the age of 69. Harry was employed by Solvents August 31, 1942, first as an operator in the Penicillin Plant. He later was a watchman and retired April 30, 1955. Our deepest sympathy is extended this family.



FLASH

ENGINEERING



Even though GEORGE STANDAU has "Built a Better Mouse Trap," it's doubtful that the world will beat a path to his door. George traps the mice behind a hot plate where they chew into the cord, thus electrocuting themselves. Pat. Pending.

We are happy to welcome JAN (the smiling Norwegian) SISSENER to our department for the summer.

ACE HUTTS will probably be back to see us soon--he walked in the door and got a big bear hug from MARY HUNT.

JOHN (Candy Man) GRECH is solidly backing the Cub Scouts.....DALE (have car, will trade) COTTOM is driving a good looking 1955 Chevy.....BOB (give 'em 'ell) DINKEL has good police protection now.....JOHN (Joker) GROPP is giving his house a face lifting.....PAUL (mile-a-minute) ISENBURG can't keep track of his checking account balance.....RICHARD (40 miles per gallon, including manual pushing) MC GHEE had better buy some gas if he wants to impress the V.P.'s at lunch.....Our best wishes to EMILY JOSEPH and JOHN SWARTZ on their recent engagement....

We are all pulling for a speedy recovery for MRS. ODESSA HYLTON from her operation.....RICHARD MARKLE is celebrating the return of his son from a two-year tour of duty with Uncle Sam.....ELI DIX is proud as punch about a letter from his son's mother-in-law--"Twas never like that for me" sez he.....The boating enthusiasts find the windy weather and choppy water a good method for tenderizing selected parts of the anatomy.....DUNC THOMSON has never recovered from his Florida vacation - \$ or trip.....DICK MC GHEE and PAUL GROVER went to Sterlington to row a boat for ED ERICKSON.....

RAY HEIDENGER argued with dentist about pulling teeth; then played poker at Bowling Party and is on the Jury Duty to pay for them.....FRED RUBEY turned over 100,000 miles on his Ford so he is starting out at zero now with new ??? car.....JEAN DINKEL has been throwing stones at BOB since the engineers took care of her at the 20-Year Party while he prexied the Sycamore Annual Meeting.....CHARLIE SCHOLER kissed his old Hudson goodbye - he thinks the Renault may keep up the good work on carrying him straight home.

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HAVE YOU HEARD ??

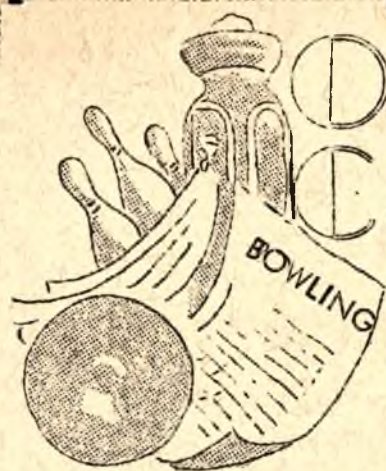
The White Sox are changing their name to the Nylons because they're not getting enough runs.

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"My wife is an angel." "You're lucky. Mine is still living."

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A man who watches the clock generally remains one of the hands.



OFFICE TEAM C.S.C. CHAMPS

The OFFICE dethroned the Rascals and are the League Champs! They were led by "Power Ball" HAMELMANN's 247 game and 556 series and "Country Slaughter" EVANS ended with three good games and a 544 series as the "Old Pros" came thru when the chips were down. ALL FIVE MEN had 500 series for the Office.

PROCESS took second place in the Sweepstakes with C. KENNEDY firing a 576 series while "Crazy Ball" FENTON came through with a good 553 series. PETROCHEMICALS were third due to BOB KLUG's 559 series. The RASCALS finished fourth and NOR'WAY came in for the fifth place money.

HIGH SERIES:	C. KENNEDY	576	W. ROBSON	539
	J. ROMAN	537	W. EVANS	544
	B. KEEGAN	530	B. KLUG	559
	V. HAMELMANN	556	G. ROYER	529
	B. FENTON	553	H. SUTTLE	528
	D. ROYER	537		

INDIVIDUAL 200 GAMES:	W. ROBSON	231
	J. ROMAN	226
	R. FENTON	215
	H. SUTTLE	202
	D. ROYER	209
	V. HAMELMANN	247
	C. KENNEDY	200 - 200

"I want to thank each of the Team Captains, the Bowlers and the Management of the plant for their cooperation in making this another successful bowling season" GIL ROYER, SEC.

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C.S.C. MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE - SWEEPSTAKES RESULTS 4-30-58

TEAM	TEAM SERIES	PRIZE MONEY	LEAGUE CHAMPIONS
1. Office	3011	\$22.00	\$20.00
2. Process	2993	18.00	
3. Petrochemicals	2935	14.00	
4. Rascals	2894	10.00	
5. Nor'way	2813	6.00	
6. Chemists	2767		
7. Maintenance	2756		
8. Engineers	2683		



Clockwise: Mr. & Mrs. Virgil Hamelmann, Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Pine, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Roman, Mr. & Mrs. Earl King, Mr. & Mrs. William Beck.



Clockwise: Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Higgins, Mr. & Mrs. Hubert Kruzan, Mr. & Mrs. Earl Wright, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Fritz.



Clockwise: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Webster, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth McIntosh,
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Dagan, Mr. & Mrs. Dale Kirts.



Mr. Sam Joslin, Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Graham, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Roman,
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Steuerwald, Mrs. Sam Joslin.



Spirit of the Nation

NEWSLETTER

P. D. No. 37 June 12, 1958 Terre Haute, Indiana



Thelma and Betty has Your Number --



The popular CSC picnic chow line



A Sumptuous Lunch enjoyed by all

OUR CHEERFUL, EFFICIENT, CORDIAL, PLEASING, CHARMING TELEPHONE OPERATORS

THELMA KELLY

BETTY KENNEDY

HOW IS YOUR TELEPHONE I.Q.?

DO YOU KNOW:

What PBX means? PBX means Private Branch Exchange. This is the telephone company's name for the telephone switchboard equipment which handles incoming calls to our Company and outside and long distance calls which are necessary to our business operation. Since our dial system was put in some years ago, the PBX does not handle in-plant calls. Each caller is able to dial a number in the plant directly.

When you dial "0" and place a long distance telephone call the telephone operator assumes that you are placing the call from your telephone? If you are not at your own telephone be sure to notify her.

It is much speedier when you place your long distance calls by number?

The peak hours for telephone traffic are between 9:30 to 11:30 in the mornings, and from 1:45 to 4:00 in the evenings?

Personal calls made during these peak times busy out our trunk lines, causing the outside calling party to receive a busy signal?

If, during working hours, you dial a night number instead of our main number (C-7071), you may receive a busy signal all day?

How to get a call transferred without breaking the connection? Quite often when you have answered an outside call the party may wish to talk with someone else in the plant, and when you try to attract the operator's attention, the call has been disconnected or cut off. There are several causes for a disconnection and they are not all the fault of the PBX operator. One of the commonest causes is your depressing the button longer than is necessary - a second is long enough - and the disconnection is made. Then too, sometimes the button is not depressed more than part way. Unless it is pushed all the way down, the light signal does not appear on the PBX. Only a buzzing. And the operator has no way of knowing who is trying to get her attention. Also, the plant's PBX is only one piece of the highly complicated equipment that networks the nation and completes your calls. If service is slow, it may be in the outside channels or other places. While on the subject of disconnections, it is possible that you have had the experience of using the telephone on an outside call at 8:00 in the morning when the PBX is changed over from its night time hookup and the switchboard is opened for the day. Then your call is automatically disconnected and the operator is unable to know who was using the telephone or whether the call was outgoing or incoming.

DON'T KICK A CUSTOMER AROUND!

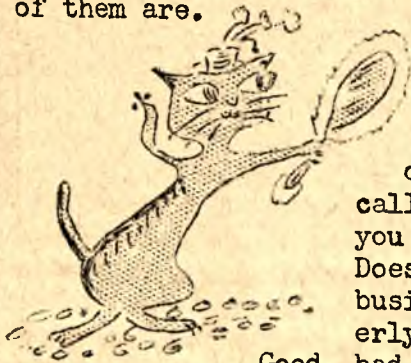
Nothing is more irritating than to be connected, then given the "telephone run-around".

When you get a call, handle it if you can. If you can't, tell the caller you will transfer him to the right party. And do it. Promptly.

People are quick to sense interest or disinterest.



And to react favorably with the one and resent the other. Many a good prospect has been lost or alienated by being "kicked around on the telephone". Don't let it happen in our organization. Treat all calls as though they are important. Most of them are.



SEE YOURSELF AS OTHERS HEAR YOU!

From time to time, it's an excellent idea to see your organization as others hear it. Leave your office and call it from the corner drug store. What kind of welcome do you get? Warm, pleasant, friendly? Or mechanical, cold, curt? Does our firm sound like the kind of people you'd care to do business with? Does your department identify themselves properly? Example: "Sales department. Mary Smith speaking".

Good, bad or indifferent, our customers are getting the same impression. So, make sure it's a good one. Incidentally, there's no harm in letting your employees know you spot check occasionally. It helps to keep them on their "telephone toes".....and good behavior.



STAY PUT!

It may feed your ego, make you feel important - to tell your secretary or the operator, "Get Mr. So-and-So in Chicago" and then wander four offices away. Mr. So-and-So may not be so impressed. From his viewpoint, his time is as valuable as yours. And making him wait isn't likely to endear you or your proposition to him.

When you are telephoning - around the corner or across the country - put in your call and stay put - within easy reach of your operator - until you receive a report on your call. If the distant party is unavailable, it is better to place your call again.

Each evening at 5:15, special cords are attached to our switchboard to enable you to reach your special department direct by night numbers. This procedure takes only a few minutes. If you are talking on a call, we may ask you to hang up for a second. Then, you may dial your party back. This enables us to close out our board promptly.

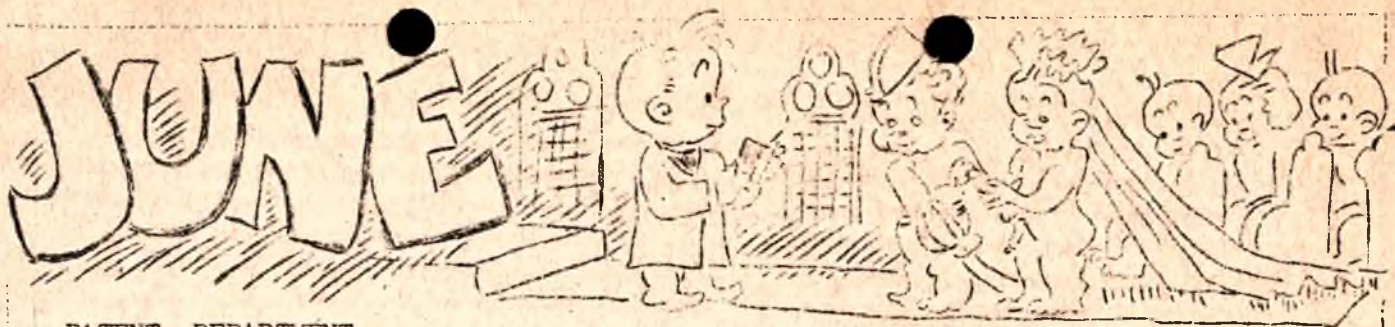
If you place a long distance telephone call, then hang up and dial someone else, the operator is unable to reach you to connect your call or give you a report. If you are asked to give up your line, hang up your telephone. Then the operator will ring you. The operator is unable to ring your phone or make a connection over a busy line.

If you are moved around quite frequently, it would assist us in finding you if you would tell your family in which department you are working.

BEFORE WE HANG UP

Our PBX operators are very interested in doing the best job possible. They enjoy their work and it gives them satisfaction to complete a call if at all possible. If at any time you have a special telephone problem they will be only too glad to assist, whether it is a business or a personal call.

IT HAS BEEN SAID "In the course of a single day an efficient switchboard operator can handle 500 incoming calls, 500 outgoing, knit a pair of socks, read Cosmopolitan from cover to cover and never bat an eye. Give a man this job, and he'd deliberately strangle himself with a tie-line in the first ten minutes.



PATENT DEPARTMENT

BERNICE JOHNSTON, Multilith operator, is on vacation this week. Bernice and Hubby are vacationing in Kentucky - nice fishing down there, I hear.

Wonder why EADIE ALBRIGHT, librarian, spent most of Thursday, June 5th, standing??? Could it have been the skating party the night before, Eadie?

We wonder if BARBARA HUNT ever found the "couch" she was looking for the other day??

And if VEDA STROOT really understands that coconuts grow on trees - and why she isn't willing to discuss the subject????

JOE HERRING has been quite the stylist lately, with all of his bright and fashionable sport shirts. Do the little animals sewed on the T-shirts cost extra, Joe???

AROUND THE CORNER IN LICENSING

RUTHIE MILLER is on Cloud 9 now that her husband, Don, has graduated from Indiana State. Ruthie graduated also, though, with a PHT degree (PHT - Putting Hubby Through). Don will teach music this fall at Marshall, Illinois. Don also plays a mean trumpet with "The Accidentals", a small dance band.

ART LUKENS has been around a few days this month for a change. Not for long though, as he will be hitting the road again real soon. Seems as though Art has to prove to the gateman that he really works here. They don't see him often enough to get to know him.

A C C O U N T I N G by JAN CORRELL

The IBM Dep't. wishes to express their appreciation for the care that the majority of the employees are taking in folding their payroll checks on the prefold lines on the checks. This has saved about two hours handling time. Keep up the good folding.

FRANK DIEKHOF won the "500 Mile Race" pool and treated everyone to cokes. (Editor's note: Not everyone.). IVAN WHITESELL was also a winner. BRUCE FOXWORTHY attended the race.

BILL & ULTA ESKEN had company from California, Michigan and Arkansas Memorial weekend. NORM PRICE had relatives from Evansville.

JOAN SWAIM went on a "Country Cousin" Picnic over the Memorial weekend..... BILL MORRIS played golf (cow pasture pool as he calls it) with PHIL BOGDONOFF.

BRUCE FOXWORTHY received his B.S. degree from Indiana State Sunday, June 1st..... BILL ESKEN is back from IBM School now, graduation card included..... It seems odd that two of our employees, who are in the same class at State, should flunk the same subject. From the result of the final grade, the text books must be wrong. Ask one particular girl in the Accounting Dep't.

(Continued in "Around the Plant" news)

E A S T P L A N T by MILDRED DROUGHT

It is vacation time once again. JOE CLAY is our watchman while "JIT WEST" spends a restful two weeks at home.....It's three wonderful weeks in sunny California for RUTH PROVENCE.....BETTY GARRY spent several days in Champaign, Illinois visiting with friends.....NETTIE DONHAM spent Memorial Day in Hammond, Ind. with her sister.....RUBY TUCKER says the only thing exciting that has happened to her was her falling down the basement steps. Luckily, she was only bruised.....JACK EVANS has been official packer on the Specialties Line.....AB RITCHEY is the envy of all the ladies since losing so much weight.

P E N A N N E X

SHANNON WHITE and his wife enjoyed a wonderful trip to California where they visited their son, Shannon, Jr. and wife.

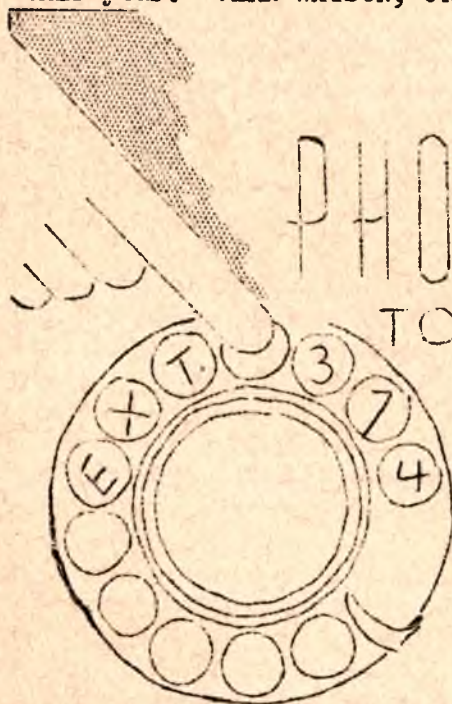
BUSS REED is now on vacation. So is MIKE HUNT.

Brother ERNIE FAGG is now in the dog and chicken business.

HENRY BUSH and his wife are planning a trip to see the wonderful West.

MELVIN JOHNSON jumps when the telephone rings. The Stork is due to visit their house any day now.

Brother FAGG and BOB JONES are running a race to see who will be the Tomato King this year. VERN WATSON, JR. and MELVIN JOHNSON will be the judges.



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IT PAYS =

We are Credit Union members - a group of people who run a savings and credit organization for our own exclusive use and benefit. We have a Credit Union because we find that saving and borrowing with our own Credit Union is a better way to do business. In other words, IT PAYS.

IT PAYS TO SAVE because a Credit Union pays a better return on savings (called dividends on shares) than almost any other place we can safely put our money.

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IT PAYS TO BELONG, most of all, because we do business with only our members, who own and control the Credit Union. Our Credit Union is a service. It makes our money work for us and not for somebody else.

PHONE VIRG HAMELMANN - extension 374 or BLANCHE JONES - extension 380 - TODAY.

RESEARCH

The warm weather of last Wednesday was the sign of Operation Start-up for many exhaust fan systems. ART CAMPBELL has decided that it is wise to cut off the automatic controls on the furnace first. House was at 87° when they got up. Fortunately, the cold wave corrected the mistake.

DR. & MRS. RIDDICK gave a fine demonstration of double time swing recently. Sounds and looks easy but is quite a difficult feat.

Cleaning electrical fixtures with a damp cloth proved a bad experience for FLOSSIE SPEARS. She was shocked, knocked off the ladder and has several vertebrae fractured in her back. She also has a fractured arm. She hopes to leave the hospital this week and will go to her daughter's - Mrs. Helen Brown - 1500 Chase Street.

MYRTLE MITCHELL is pinch hitting on the third floor for Flossie.

HERMAN MCPHEETERS has taken Myrtle's old job, but her uniforms are a very poor fit in spots. Any suggestions?

Vacation has called RUTHIE GREGG. Will have to wait to find out where and what.

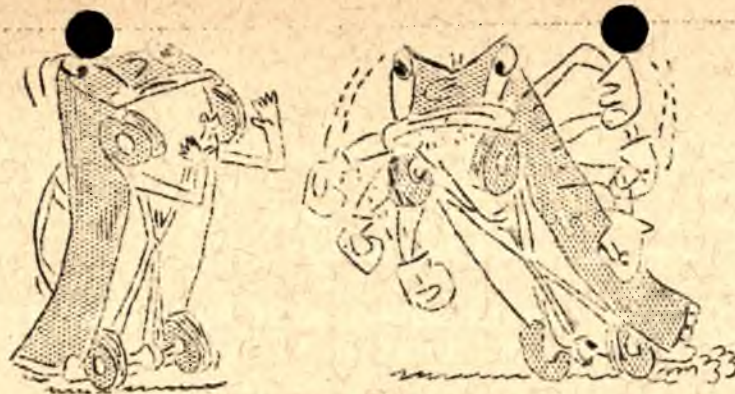
ENGINEERING

WANTED BY THE ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT - one spool of reminder string for WALLY KINSER who forgot his vacation date.....MARY KAY DAMMANN found that it pays to advertise her birthday. The draftsmen presented her with a new chemise dress (a genuine gunny sack).....CHARLIE SCHOLER drove his little foreign car into a big chuck hole filled with water and the engine died. If it hadn't been for tall Charlie and tall FRED RUBY and tall JOHN SWARTZ pushing their feet through the floorboards and holding the car up, short, little BOB DINKEL would surely have drowned.....Our own ERNIE DANNER and RAY HEIDENGER almost proved that the statisticians are correct in saying that most accidents are caused by inattentiveness while driving. What could have been the distraction walking on Wabash Avenue..... ..PAUL "Blackie Carbon" GROVER has finally returned from Thermatomic Carbon Company. Welcome back, Paul.....How come ED WYATT is organizing a dog pack???? AUSTIN MANHART has some novel ideas for Cinerama!!!! JOHN GROPP sez hailstones don't really fall from the clouds. They pop up from the ground.....Our stenos need some new typewriters. This week they have been asked to type English, Spanish, Norwegian and Greek.....Congratulations to ED MOORE whose family is still growing. This time it was a new son-in-law.....GEORGE STANDAU is quite puzzled. After seeing the pictures of the beauty of Norway in the book JAN SISSENER gave him and learning the nights last three months, George is trying to figure out how they get to work the next day.....

ORDER DEPARTMENT HAPPENINGS! ! !

HOWARD SUTTLE worked in his garden over the long week-end. While resting, he listened to the race!!! EMMETT LOVELESS is enjoying a week's vacation at home. Fishing and loafing..... ELLEN COX visited friends in Indianapolis Memorial Day week-end..... GEORGIA FLAGG enjoyed the 3-day week-end swimming and working!!!.....PEGGY POWER spent the long week-end fishing and entertaining relatives from Ohio..... PHYLLIS WRIGHT motored to Fort Knox, Memorial week-end, to visit her brother who is stationed there.....

DO NOT DREAM YOUR EXPERIENCES - EXPERIENCE YOUR DREAMS. ONE REALITY IS WORTH A THOUSAND DREAMS.

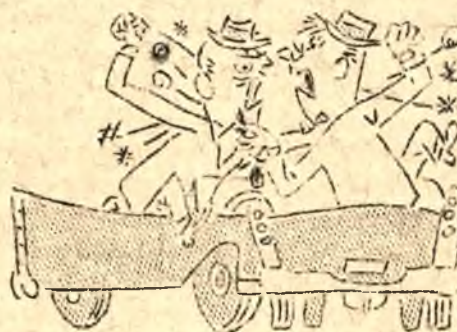


"NO LOW BLOWS OR RABBIT PUNCHES"

It's pretty hard to keep your temper when some jerk pulls a dirty trick with his automobile. It's a great temptation to get even--to show that dirty so-and-so that he can't pull that stuff on you!

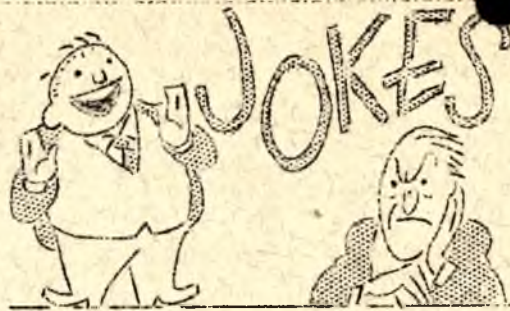
Don't do it! Count to ten. Count to a hundred. Count to a thousand if necessary, but don't retaliate! It may be all right to let off a little verbal steam. Your wife probably will say, "Why, Hector! You should be ashamed of yourself!" And maybe you should be. A series of Burma Shave signs along the roads a few years ago preached a pretty good lesson on that kind of a situation:

WHAT YOU
CALLED HIM
MAY BE
QUITE TRUE
BUT DID
YOU HEAR
WHAT HE
CALLED YOU!



It's not unusual for a boxer to run into an opponent who is a dirty fighter. But if the clean boxer is smart he won't be tricked into losing his temper. Getting mad may lead him right into a good smack on the whiskers. The wise boxer keeps his head--lets the referee discipline the dirty opponent.

When another motorist crowds you or cuts in too close or otherwise acts like a heel--let him go! Sooner or later a "referee" of the highway--a law enforcement officer--will discipline the fool. That's not your job. Stay on the defensive! You're driving a powerful machine that can wreak death and destruction if it gets out of control. You won't be able to control it if you can't control yourself.



Mrs. Schultz was sick in bed, suffering from an attack of the flu. Her husband was out in the yard at work with his hammer and nails.

"How's the Missus?" inquired his next door neighbor.

"Not too good," answered Schultz.

"Is that her coughin'?" asked the neighbor.

"Oh no, I'm making a shed," replied Schultz.

As the doc said to the patient as he sewed him up, "That will be enough out of you."

Best way to stop the noise in your car is to let her drive.

Boy at the bottom of a ladder leading to an upper window:

"Hurry, Annabelle! Let's get along with this eloping."

Girl, peeping out of window and in a hushed voice:

"Be quiet, papa will hear us and spoil everything."

Boy: "Don't worry about your papa. He's holding the ladder."

A woman who had gone out of her way to make life unpleasant for others was being buried, and her neighbors were embarrassed by the lack of anything appropriate to say at her funeral. The skies were dark outside, and just as the minister finished his remarks, a loud peal of thunder echoed thru the silent church. "Well," a voice in the back murmured with relief, "she made it."

"Mommy, I'm getting tired of running in circles. Mommy, I'm getting tired of running around in circles."

"Shut up - or I'll nail your other foot to the floor."

A colored fellow was picking up his date. His girl came out of the house wearing a sack dress. He said, "Is we in style or is we in trouble?"

Joe didn't say a word when the steam roller ran over his cat. He just stood there with a long puss.

A preacher was hearing confession. In the middle of it, he stopped the young sinner, saying, "Young man, you're not confessing - you're bragging."

Two Greeks watching their first football game. Said one to the other:

"This is all American to me."

Little Tommy, aged nine, was sent home from school by his teacher. His father, pretty disturbed about it, tried to find out from him what the trouble was. All Tommy could report was he didn't answer the teacher's question, so she sent him home. The father was determined to find out what happened so he marched Tommy right back to the classroom. "Miss Emily, I'd like to know why you put my son out of school." "Well, I asked him who signed the Declaration of Independence and he didn't tell me, so I just sent him home." The father turned to Tommy and snapped, "Okay, kid, if you signed the darned thing, admit it."



DERIVATIVES

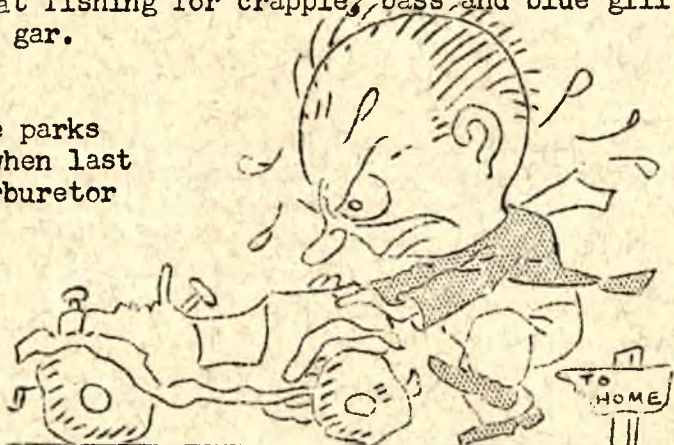
PAUL CHATMAN gave JIM ROMAN several fish hooks. 350 to be exact. For his trout lines. Jim took a week's vacation to string his lines and Paul is taking a week off to eat fish.

JIM CLIFT decided that fishing for crappie, bass and blue gill is too tame and has made the switch to gar.

GIL WALKER started to one of the state parks bright and early Sunday morning, but when last seen, around noon, was hunting for carburetor parts for his big "M".

WAYNE WIESE donated his tonsils to Union Hospital last week.

WARREN "He's not on this shift" MAYES is still trying to get JIM CLIFT to let him in on the secret of operating the air condition unit.



SOUTH PLANT by MERTIE MONTGOMERY

Around 35 fellows from C.S.C. gave a party for retiring B.J. McINTYRE on May 23 in the Indian Room at Robert's Restaurant in Seelyville. They presented him with a nice transistor radio. Good eats and a good time were enjoyed by all. Some won - and some lost (even to their hats) but nobody elaborated on their personal financial standing at the end of the party. Pictures were taken through-out the evening and they may even be shown at the Indiana, we hear. Watch for the coming attraction! Don't miss an opportunity to see these "Stars" of - bar and poker.

JIM PENNINGTON and wife are leaving June 9th for Seattle, Washington to attend their son's graduation from the University of Washington.

Measured in the terms of work - JIM STEUERWALD had a very profitable vacation. He plowed on the dry days and plastered and hung paper on the wet days. No lost time at all.

HUEY JOHNSON takes off June 16th for his vacation.

MERTIE MONTGOMERY and family spent the holiday week-end in Whiting and Chicago.

Mrs. HUEY JOHNSON has been confined to the St. Anthony Hospital for the past three weeks, undergoing a series of tests and X-rays. She is to be released from the hospital this week; however under the doctor's care for a few more weeks. Our best wishes for rapid improvement in health go to Mrs. Johnson.

Traffic Cop: "Use your noodle, lady! Use your noodle!"

Lady: "My goodness! Where is it? I've pushed and pulled everything in the car."

JUNE



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

<u>JUNE</u>		<u>JUNE</u>		<u>JUNE</u>	
FLOYD BRYAN	2	RAYMOND FLINT	17	HAROLD YALOWITZ	23
WAYNE JACKSON	4	GEORGE HART	17	JOHN JOHNSON	24
MARCUS WATSON	4	MILLARD CORTHUM	19	JOSEPH SULLIVAN	24
RAYMOND KLUSSENDORF	6	PAUL CHATMAN	20	RICHARD BECKWITH	25
JOHN SIMMONS	6	VEDA STROOT	20	HAROLD BURNS	25
JOHN SWARTZ	6	HUEY JOHNSON	21	EIB TINGLEY	26
JOSEPH CLAY	8	JAMES ROMAN	21	JAMES PENNINGTON	28
FRANK COLLINS	9	EUGENE SHUMAKER	21	LAWRENCE BYERS	29
PHILIP BOGDONOFF	11	BERNEICE THOMAS	21	GEORGE KINTZ	29
WAYNE HARMON	13	ELZIE WOLKER	21	WILLIAM SMITH	29
JUNE ARCHER	16	ERVIN S. ELLIOTT	22	ROBERT BENNETT	30
ARNOLD PAGE	16	JANE GREENWOOD	23	ROBERT GRIEVE	30

SERVICE AWARDS FOR JUNE, 1958

1-Star Pin (5 yrs.)	IRENE BROWN
3-Star Pin (15 yrs.)	DEWEY E. WESTFALL
	ROY V. LUCAS
	ADRIAN A. RUSSELL

WANTED TO BUY: Boy's 20" bicycle. CHARLIE CLEMENTS, Machine Shop. Ext. 253.

FOR SALE:

Leather baby buggy with plastic pad. - \$10.00. Call C-8135.

Four White-faced Steers. Call H-1076.

CHARLOTTE (EVERLY) DECKER, formerly with our Engineering Dep't, would like a little girl, age up to 6, to care for while her mother works. Charlotte has a daughter, aged 3½.

AMM 1/c - Her niece is good looking too.

AMM 2/c - Don't say "Knees is," say "knees are."

AROUND THE PLANT

GEORGE HINES spent his vacation on "Operation Patio Construction". Patio done. George well done, on all sides, after working in the sun.

GENE KANTZ's wife, Mary, won \$100.00 in the Meadows Center Slogan contest. Mrs. Kantz, Gene almost forgot to mail the envelope!!

SUSIE ROGERS was in last week with her little son. ROSEMARY (REED) KOSEWICZ and her daughter paid us a visit too.

EIB & SUE TINGLEY have had Mrs. Tingley's aunt visiting them. The Tingley's took her home to St. Louis the week-end of the 7th and took in a ball game while there.

There were 55 people at CALE PRICE's birthday dinner. Lois hasn't recuperated yet.

Dr. RICHARD HICKEY will return to our Research Department July 1st.

JOE CREEDON was scheduled to play VIRG HAMELMANN in a golf match, but at the last moment came up with tender hands. Or a weak heart.

When IVAN WHITESELL lived in California, he had a swimming pool in his back yard. They tell about the time he was putting his car away and was so engrossed with the scenery (lovely. lovely) around the pool - that he ran into the side of the garage! It seems that Ivan has been on perfect behavior since he has been in Terre Haute. Our grape vine comes up with nothing. But, Ivan, men look at girls in Indiana too. Ask GEORGE DAVIS. He ran into a telephone pole.

MARY LOU KANNMACHER has been gifted with a talent for imitating famous people. The entertainment committee for the picnic should look into this. Brigitte Bardot is her specialty.

Ring. Ring. Who has the ring? JAN CORRELL was wearing one last week.

ELMER BROWN's son, ALLAN, who left Solvents recently for the Army, was selected by the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, as the "Outstanding Trainee of the Day for May 22, 1958. Outstanding in his personal attitude, military bearing, personal attitude, military bearing, personal appearance, military courtesy and training.

LEO PRICE is on the sick list but is getting along just fine.

Whot happened to our typist? (We should have mentioned this at the first of the paper, for you've probably wondered before now). The last we saw of NORMA WALTZER, the little gal who does such a wonderful job of typing the Spirit (with her big, beautiful, new electric typewriter), she was on her way to Tampa, Florida. Vacation. No special destination. If she finds time to pass thru Orlando, she will stop to see MARTHA SWANSON. Then back via the Smokies.

HAROL BURROWS is talking of spending his vacation in Italy.

JANE GREENWOOD is leaving us June 13th. Her husband will teach in Dowagiac, Mich.

Accounting continued:

ESTILL ROTH's son, Bob, has re-enlisted in the Air Force for six years.

THELMA KELLY and STELLA WRIGHT stopped in GEORGE HINES' home town, Tipton, Ind., for dinner when passing thru one day recently.

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AROUND THE PLANT (continued)

Our well known electrician, HOWARD RUBE, has been grounded, and is being extra nice to his wife, so he'll have transportation.

After 14 years in Antibiotics, SHANNON WHITE is transferring to the Maintenance Dep't. as a foreman. All the luck to you, Shannon.

EARL PEARSON is back after six weeks in school.

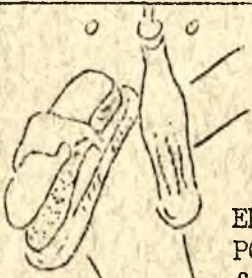
LARRY JONES has applied for membership in the Elks.

JOAN SWAIM alias Conchita, is showing her ears for the first time in two years. She has an attractive new, short hair-do. Spit curls and all.

So sorry to hear FRANCES ZIMMERMAN has been hospitalized.

BOB (Pipe Fitter) SMITH tells how he was a friend of GLEN "DOC" CHURCHILL for years. Loaned him money, did him favors, was a real pal. Then one day Doc was playing cards. Bob was watching. And somebody took a quarter of Doc's. Somebody said it was Bob & Doc believed it. This hurt Bob to the core. He gave Doc 25¢, but denied that he took his money. Then Doc told his side of the story. He says he bounced Bob & Bob paid off but cried like a baby and is still crying.

C.S.C. PICNIC



C.S.C.'s 23rd annual Picnic: JUNE 21, 1958. For all C.S.C.'ers and their immediate families. Gates open at 1:00 o'clock. Lasts 'til 6:00 O'clock. Please have your tickets signed before arriving at the gate.

ENTERTAINMENT for all. RIDES for the Kiddies. And a FISH POND too. PONY RIDES. SOFT DRINKS, ICE CREAM, POP CORN. A big PICNIC SUPPER from 3:30 to 5:00 P.M. BINGO for the Ladies. CROQUET. HORSE SHOE PITCHING. BAIT CASTING. MERRY-GO-ROUND. GOLF PUTTING CONTEST for both men and women. KIDS' RACES. PIE-EATING CONTEST for the men. ROLLING PIN THROW for the Ladies. Many, many PRIZES. Gate Prizes include 2 TRICYCLES & 2 BICYCLES. IT'S ALL FOR FREE. DON'T MISS ONE MINUTE OF IT. Come early. Meet your friends. There will be a special tent for our retired C.S.C.e s. Stop for a chat.

BIRTHS

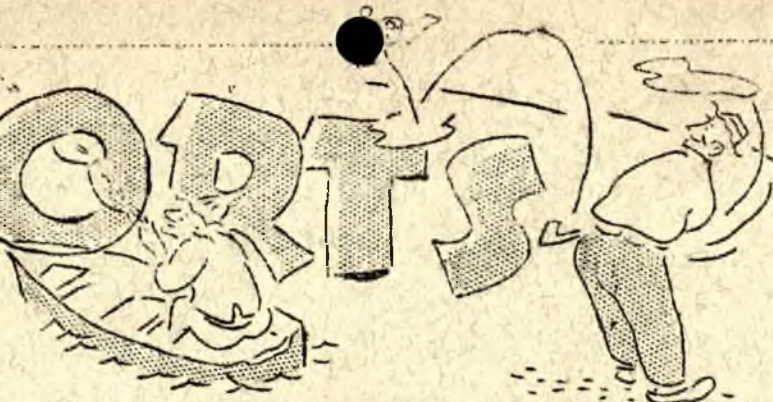
CHARLES & MARY JANE BONAR a girl, Ann Marie, 6#, 8 oz., June 9th.

RAY & MARY MORRIS are happy since the arrival of 10 day old Stephen Ray, born May 17.

IN MEMORIAM - VIRGIL R. MILBURN

VIRGIL R. MILBURN, 62 years of age, died June 10th at St. Anthony's Hospital, after an illness of four months duration.....Better known to all of us as "Virg", he was employed by the Company in September, 1933 as a truck driver. Virg was promoted to the job of Yard Master in 1945 and remained on this assignment until his illness.....During his years with us, Virg made a host of friends with his thoughtfulness and interest in people; and his passing brings sorrow to all. We, the employees, extend our sympathy to the family.

SPORTS



C. S. C. GOLF LEAGUE

JUNE 4, 1958

<u>PENICILLIN</u>	<u>GROSS</u>	<u>NET</u>	<u>HCP.</u>	<u>DUFFERS</u>	<u>GROSS</u>	<u>NET</u>	<u>HCP.</u>
B. SPEIGHT (312)	63	41	19	J. TINDALL (355)	46	36	10
C. WHITLOCK	42	34	7	L. BAXTER	49	40	9
T. YOUNG	58	40	17	L. JONES	46	34	10
F. KRUZAN	54	36	17	J. ROMAN	50	34	14

HACKERS

R. JARVIS (234)	50	39	11
C. HALE	49	38	10
H. WOLFE	55	43	12
W. McDANIELS	48	39	9

RASCALS

G. ROYER (237)	46	39	7
C. ORMAN	40	35	4
B. ROBSON	57	46	16
B. KEEGAN	51	39	12

OFFICE

R. TAPY (344)	43	32	9
N. PRICE	57	42	15
V. HAMELMANN	48	40	8
B. LENWELL	50	37	12

RESEARCH

D. THOMPSON	47	41	7
E. WOLKER	49	39	9
B. AGNE	56	40	15
P. BOGDONOFF	54	41	13

END of 1st SECTION

TEAM STANDINGS

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>TEAM NET</u>	<u>POINTS</u>	<u>PLACE</u> <u>PRIZE</u> <u>MONEY</u>
1. Duffers	143	33	\$7.50
2. Hackers	159	22	3.75
3. Rascals	159	22	3.75
4. Research	161	21	
5. Penicillin	151	19½	
6. Office	151	17½	

We are selling Wilson Walker Cup
Golf Balls for \$0.55 each. See
GIL ROYER, Secretary, Treasurer.

LOW GROSS

1st	C. WHITLOCK	42	\$1.00
2nd	R. TAPY	43	0.50

LOW NET

1st	R. TAPY	32	\$1.00
2nd	C. WHITLOCK		
	L. JONES	34	0.50
	J. ROMAN		

LOW TEAM NET

1st	Duffers	143	\$5.00
2nd	Office	151	1.50
	Penicillin	151	1.50

"It says the man was shot by his wife at close range."
"Then there must have been powder marks on the body."
"Yes, that's why she shot him."



Spirit of the Nation

NEWSLETTER

P. D. No. 38 July 17, 1958 Terre Haute, Indiana



Linda Lou King, daughter of Earl King,
(Antibiotics Production Control Lab.)

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Fred Fenton, son of Robert Fenton,
(Antibiotics)

C.S.C.'s 23rd ANNUAL PICNIC . . .



Mickey Orman, son of Coy Orman,
(Traffic)

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Ann Higgins, daughter of Ray Higgins,
(Electrician)

CHOW TIME



L to R: Paul Morgan, George Fox, Ray Watts, Ted Jeffers, and Paul Caton.



C. S. C. P I C N I C

This year's picnic was one of the greatest ever! Although there was a threat of rain in the forenoon (Isn't there always?), the clouds passed over and the afternoon was clear and cool.

The tiny tots rode the ponies and the merry-go-round. They fished in the pond. There were contests of various kinds for the older children; for those just a little older, there was badminton and miniature golf. This was the first year for both of these. The miniature golf was one of the most popular features of the picnic--and, we might add, a permanent feature of the picnic now.

Many of the ladies sat in a near-by tent, winning beautiful prizes playing Bingo, while others participated in the golf putting contest and rolling pin throw. MRS. PAUL ISENBERG won the rolling pin throw. After the contest, PAUL tried his hand at throwing the pin; Mrs. Isenberg still won.

The men pitched horseshoes; JIM PRICE won the prize. The men practiced bait casting and had a golf putting contest. Winners were ROBERT TAPY, 1st prize; WAYNE JACKSON, 2nd prize; and SYD KASSEL, 3rd prize. HAROLD BURROWS, last year's winner, pulled in the first prize again this year in the pie eating contest. Last year the men were given only one half pie to eat. Harold complained that half a pie wasn't enough so this year, at his suggestion, each man was given a full pie. NEXT YEAR Harold would like to go back to half a pie.

Our thanks to GLENN PINE who donated two baby swings for the affair. These will be standard equipment from now on.

LINDA LOU KING, daughter of EARL (Antibiotics Lab), won the girl's bicycle. BOB FENTON (Antibiotics) was seen riding a new bike with son, FRED, the other winner, riding on the back fender. ANN HIGGINS, daughter of RAY (Electric Shop) and MICKEY ORMAN, son of COY (Traffic) won the trikes.

The following employees (or members of their families) won door prizes: CHAS. DENGES, BILL JOSLIN, JERRY SCHALBURG, FRED KRUZAN, BOB MORRIS, GRAYDON LEY, JOHN SHOFSTALL, HAROLD BURNS, HOWARD RUBE, MARCUS "DUCKY" WATSON, RUSSELL

LOWE, CLYDE WHITE, CHARLES CLEMENTS, BOB LENWELL, JOHN GRECH, LEO PRICE, STELLA WRIGHT, BOB C. SMITH, LEWIS PELKEY and MAX KEEGAN.

Thanks to Keith Lee, manager of the TERRE HAUTE DRIVE-IN, for the use of their golf clubs from the Miniature Golf Course.

We would like to extend thanks to HALEY BROS. for services donated on our Picnic Grounds. They dug the ditches, free gratis. Thanks again fellows.



RETIRED C. S. C. ERS

It was wonderful to see our Retired people at the Picnic. . . Also, the wives! Those that were seen reminiscing in the Special "Retired" Dining Tent --HARRY HUNTWORK, JAMES DISHON, HERB OTTE, WALTER WHITAKER, AMOS HADDIX, WM. SMALL, EARL DRAKE, MORT CONKLIN, WM. STREETER, JOHN SHOFSTALL, ED MC NUTT, ROLLIE MOORE, WALTER GARD, ADRIAN RUSSELL, PAUL SHAW, GEORGE BRUNER, EDCILE KEEGAN, SLIM LEON, LLOYD RIGG, ELZA RING, RALPH HOLLINGSWORTH, CALE PRICE, ANNA GEPNER and STELLA WRIGHT. If our "roving eye" missed someone, let us know.

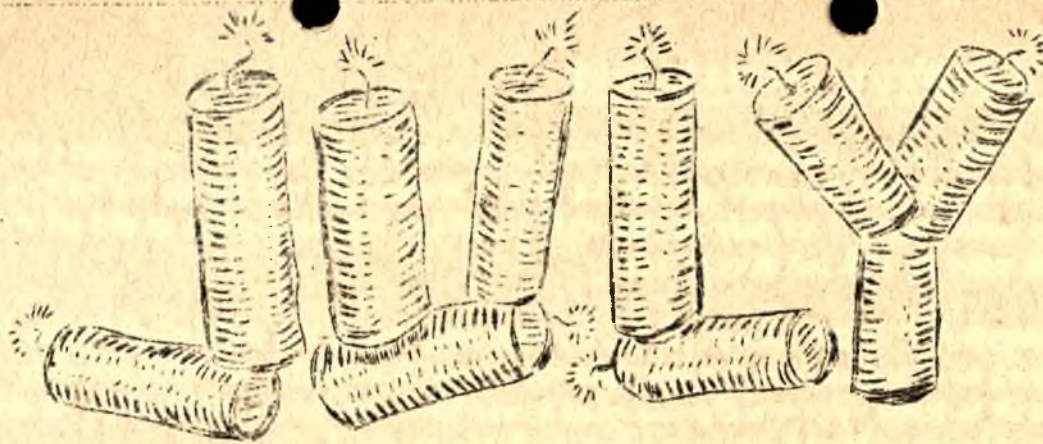
WALTER GARD is so happy about the good reports received from Mayo's concerning Mrs. Gard. News like this is worth sharing.....We hear BILL STREETER has really retired now. Since he's sold all the raspberry bushes, who's going to bring in the black raspberries to us and what will he do with all his time?..... HARRY HUNTWORK figured out a way to get his name mentioned. A lot of excitement for just a tiny fire he started in a waste basket..... ..EARL DRAKE and BERNICE were too busy handing out soft drinks at the Prairieton Fair Sat. night to wave to all the passer-bys.....MRS. HOLDEN has the best grocery delivery service in town. She just hands the list to ED each Saturday morning and he's on his way..... JOHN HASSMER reports no idle time. He's too busy cutting grass and also getting ready for his daughter's wedding.....

For years STELLA WRIGHT answered her phone, as many as nine times before leaving for the Office in the mornings, only to hear an anxious young expectant father ask nervously for the O.B. Ward. You see, Stella's phone number was so similar to that of St. Anthony Hospital. Just this week Stella reported she finally asked the Telephone Company for a new number. Is there any coincidence that the new number is practically the number of T.W.A.? Perhaps now that she is retired, she would rather get "wrong number" calls from good looking widowers who may be lonesome and have nothing to do but just fly here and there.....

Frequent visitors to the Plant are SLIM LEON, JIM DISHON and BUCK PINE.....RALPH HOLLINGSWORTH keeps busy lending a helping hand to those who have screen doors to fix, pictures to hang, etc.PAUL SHAW never has any dull moments. When he's through with helping Mrs. Shaw, he helps his two daughters and their families.....GEORGE KRUZAN can be seen most any noon hour ambling somewhere near the Court House,.....MR. and MRS. B. J. MC INTYRE have sent postcards reporting beautiful weather, good results while berry picking and that they're having a wonderful time while visiting their daughter in Portland, Ore.MR. and MRS. CALE PRICE are in Cheyene, Wyoming on a two-weeks' vacation..... ED MC NUTT reports that he feels much better and he was glad to be able to attend the Picnic.PEARL HUNT, who is our oldest retired employee, is still keeping a steady pace. Pearl spent some time in St. Anthony hospital but was released yesterday. We hope his progress continues.GEORGE APPELL enjoyed a trip to Owensboro, Kentucky.....MORT CONKLIN took some time out from his gardening to do a little traveling. Reports have it that he's been in New Jersey and Missouri. Now he has a daughter visiting from Arizona..... Some of the retired persons attended the funeral of WARREN W. BAGANZ, who passed away in Belle Glade, Florida with burial in Highland Lawn Cemetary. Mr. Baganz always will be remembered by those who worked with him, when he was Office Manager at the Plant, as the kind of person one likes to know.

JIM DISHON dropped by this morning with a sample of the beautiful gladioli which he raises. Those passing thru the Reception Room will surely enjoy seeing these glads.

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ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

The Accounting Department wishes to welcome MRS. PATRICIA PORTER to its fold. Pat hails from West Terre Haute.

JAN CORRELL has transferred to the Maintenance Office.

Several vacationers in the office: BUD BRUSSELL vacationed in Minnesota. BEN RAUCH spent his vacation at home. FRANK DIEKHOFF also took off a week to rest. LOUIS GODSCHALK had a busy week going to Fort Wayne and Spring Mill Park besides having his sister and brother-in-law as visitors. BILL MORRIS spent some time in Kentucky visiting relatives. HERMAN CRUSE visited Memphis. He just missed seeing Elvis; very disappointed.

We wish to extend our sympathy to JOAN SWAIM in the death of her grandmother and to BILL MORRIS in the passing of his sister-in-law.

DEWEY WHITE and family are moving from West Terre Haute to Maryland Subdivision. Dewey is tired of his swimming pool in the basement.....IVAN WHITESELL and wife have moved to North Eighth Street.

ADRIAN RAY's new home on Davis Avenue is under construction.

NORMA WALTZER returned from her vacation with the traditional Florida tan.

We wonder what happened to "Sweetie Face Roth's" corn cob pipe. Could the disappearance have anything to do with his being told it aged him?

BRUCE FOXWORTHY left us for the land of Turkey. He is working for the Tumpane Company.

EAST PLANT by Mildred Drought

AMOS HADDIX paid us a visit.....MORRIS LOWE, WAYNE HARMON and BILL BAUER have been working with us.....COY ORMAN wants to know how long it takes sweet corn to put on ears after it tassels. He is getting mighty hungry.....We want to thank AB RITCHEY for the embroidery piece he gave us girls for our table. They put such nice things in the rag bags anymore.....It is nice to have FRANCES ZIMMERMAN back again..... It looks as if BOB GRIEVES is staying away from the bumblebees. He came in one morning with his eye closed.

QUALITY CONTROL DEPARTMENT

Our sympathies have been extended to ERNIE FAGG who has been mourning since the flood because some jerk opened the wire gate at the end of the ash pit and let all his fat fish out when the water went down. Not only did his well bread-fed fish escape but so did all the whoppers which came in with the recent tide.

PAULINE "Georgette" CHERRY chased Andy, her husband, out of the state week before last to Florida. It's hard to conceive how she was able to restrain from going too--but she did. Andy came back though in three days and she was glad to see him--we think. (Actually, he had to go on a business trip--and it's his business what the business was.)

SUE FLOYD has been far from normal all month since her husband was graduated from Indiana State. She's been having more trouble than Pauline keeping tabs on her mate (Sue's mate) during his job hunting excursions. From what we can gather through the fog, we think his search has ended with success.

BEULAH "Boots" CRAFT has been loaded with baubles and bangles from Mexico since her sister returned from vacation. She's also been wagging a beautiful saddle-bag-size natural leather purse from the "Cha-Cha" country.

GARTH THOMAS, BOB BENNETT and TOM CRAIG have been on the rails and in the air quite a bit lately (in more ways than one) on traveling missions for CSC. Tom was in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada last week to meet with the Dept. of Health Directorate. As he got off the plane and entered the cab to the hotel, he met the past Minister of Health and present Parliament Member (he's a Liberal), who was on his way back to attend a 4:30 P. M. session of the 24th Parliament on July 1, Dominion Day. He invited Tom to come along as his guest--which he did.

ORDER DEPARTMENT

We are happy to have SUSAN HINES with us for vacations. Susie is operating the teletype machines.

GEORGIA FLAGG has enjoyed two weeks vacationing.

HOWARD SUTTLE painted his house during one week of vacation.

EMMETT LOVELESS is vacationing. He is spending some time in the Smoky Mountains.

CONTROL LAB by Alberta Sidenbender

The CARL FREEZE~~s~~ enjoyed their vacation with a trip to Spokane, Washington to visit Carl's brother. They returned by way of Yellowstone and the Black Hills.

The SIDENBENDERS are spending part of their vacation at the cabin located on a strip pit near Farmersburg. Reports have it that the fish are also on vacation and are not available.

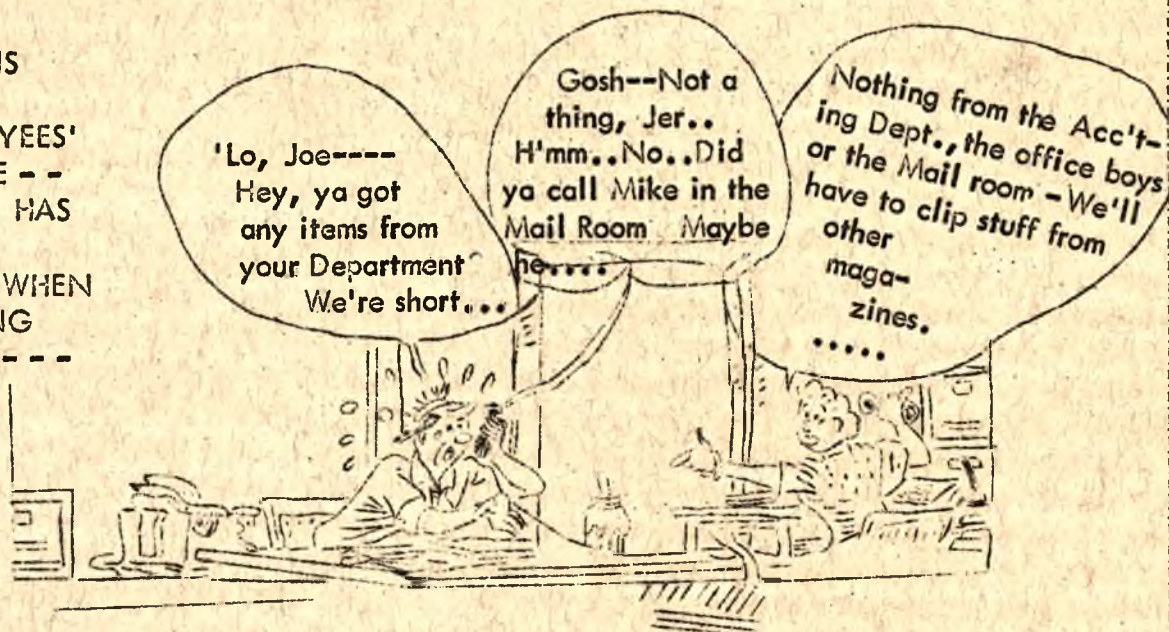
PAUL LOVE took his wife and Mike to visit her family in Pennsylvania. We hear that the fish-ing pole turned out to be a paint brush.

"SANDY" SHAW spent his vacation trying to stop the rain so he could paint his house.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

From The Terre Haute Tribune

JEREBOAM IS
EDITOR OF
THE EMPLOYEES'
MAGAZINE --
HE NEVER HAS
ENOUGH
MATERIAL WHEN
HE'S GOING
TO PRESS --



BUT THE
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THE ISSUE
GOES TO
PRESS--
WOW!
AN
AVALANCHE!



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THREE RINGS AIN'T ENOUGH

(by Dr. A. W. Campbell)

Just recently I saw a lab man stop on the first ring, carefully set the expensive equipment down on the second ring, get to the phone and pick it up on the third--only to hear the disconnect click! Too bad, you didn't get the call thru--your time was wasted, and worse, You wasted the other person's time. Usually another ring or two will get the call thru! Isn't it worth that much time?

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People are laughing yet over an incident which occurred at a PTA meeting. Five little first-graders marched out onto the stage to welcome everyone. Each child carried a large cardboard letter to spell out the word "H-E-L-L-O." All took their correct positions except the little lad who carried the letter "O." He had forgotten where to stand. He paused a few moments at the rear of the stage, much to the amusement of the audience. But he really brought down the house when he finally decided he belonged at the head of the group!

AROUND THE PLANT

There is a host of newcomers this month. DONALD ARNETT is a new draftsman. Don hails from Merom, Indiana in Sullivan County and is a graduate of Indiana State. He and his wife, Mary, are the proud parents of three-week-old daughter, Donna Kay.....LOWELL PALS and wife, Joy, came all the way from Valley City, North Dakota. Lowell is a chemist, graduate of North Dakota State in Fargo. He is now working with BOB PURCELL in the Research Paint Lab.LYNDEN GOODWIN is new in our Patent Department. Lynn and wife, Cynthia Ann, are from Kansas City, Missouri. Lynn received his Bachelor's degree in Chemistry in 1954 and his law degree in 1958 from the University of Kansas.....MARTHA JANE (Marty) MAURER, a graduate of Wiley High, is dividing her time between the Personnel and Accounting Departments. She started Monday. Guys, Marty is single.....PATRICIA PORTER, new steno in the Accounting Department, is a graduate of Concannon. Pat and her husband, Joe, live at Route 1, West Terre Haute. Joe will attend Indiana State this Fall.....KATHRYN RINGER is working now with MARY FRANCES GRAHAM. Kathryn is originally from Dugger and Sullivan. Her husband, James, is Registrar and Director of Admissions at Indiana State. She and Jim have three children, Jim Jr., Stuart and Christine whose ages are 20, 16 and 14..... A new secretary for DR. MATTISSON is MARTHA HOLT. Martha taught in the Parke and Vigo Co. schools for fifteen years. Her daughter, Linda Rose, graduated from Gerstmeyer this year. Her husband, Jack, is a railroader.....SUSAN HINES, daughter of GEORGE, is working vacations. She is operating the teletype machines. Susie graduated from Wiley in '57 and attended Purdue.

DR. RICHARD HICKEY returned to CSC's Research Department after five years with the University of Pennsylvania, where he has been working on classified research for the U.S. Army. Dick's work has carried him to many interesting parts of the world--to Europe (England and Germany, with a stop in the Azores), and into the Far East. He visited Hawaii, Japan, Okinawa, the Phillipines and Guam, making stops for refueling at other points of interest. Dick found Hawaii the most pleasant of all.

To all the newcomers we want to say WELCOME ABOARD.

TOM WALTON spent his vacation fishing at Pine River in Minnesota.GEORGE HINES slept for a week--exhausted, no doubt, after his wife's vacation. CAROLYN and the DICK MC GHEE s drove to New York and other points of interest East.....Among Florida vacationers were HENRY FICK and HAROLD HENSCHEN. VIG HAMELMANN is busy readying for a week off too..to Florida?GRANT LAFFERTY surprised us with his marriage, June 14th, to Mrs. Velma Bohannon. Our congratulations and best wishes..... ..CARL WASSINK was married too, the same day, to Carol TenPas. Carol comes all the way from Cedar Grove, Wisconsin.....ELLEN COX will be married August 10 to Dallas D. Cummings of Indianapolis... The brides may be interested in making Honey-moon Salad. Ingredients: lettuce alone.

"YOU COULD HAVE KNOCKED ME OVER" NEWS! HOWARD DAVIS has been married five years.

ROSIE GAYER's husband, Dick, a reserve of the Army National Guard, leaves Saturday for Fort Leonard Wood where he will be stationed for six months.....JAN CORRELL was rushed to the hospital last Friday morning with an attack of appendicitis. She is recuperating nicely.... EARL BARNES is in St. Anthony Hospital, Room 281....It's nice seeing KENNY SCHALBURG around again. Kenny is "watching" at the Main Gate.....DAISY RUDISEL is back after a week at home. Daisy painfully injured her back when a chair tipped while she was cleaning a blind.

IT'S ALL OUR FAULT THAT
YOU HAVEN'T BEEN ASKED TO
JOIN THE CREDIT UNION



We should have told you that
no invitation is necessary. Every-
body in the group we serve is
entitled to JOIN THE CREDIT UNION!

YOU CAN JOIN NOW

Just fill out the application, pay the little
membership fee (25¢), and start off your
share account with at least one share. That's
all you have to do. You can do it now.

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Every member of our credit union will be glad
you have joined. We think everybody should
have this opportunity for convenient saving and
low-cost loan service. We want everybody in
the group to have a voice in the operation of
our credit union.

MEMBERS OWN IT

Our credit union is a legal corporation,
owned entirely by its members. You become
an owner when you join. Owners are eligible
for every service the credit union offers. We
hope you will use it often.

NOW YOU 'VE BEEN INVITED

PICNIC COMMITTEES and CHAIRMEN

Prize Committee - BOB JARVIS, Gate Committee - VIRG HAMELMANN, Publicity - BLANCHE JONES, Signs - DICK MARKLE, First Aid - MILDRED DROUGHT, Weight Guessing - GLEN N CHURCHILL, Purchasing - BOB TAY, Horseshoe - DALE ROYER and R. SIDENBENDER, P. A. System - BILL BECK, Grounds - DALE SWALLEY, Bingo - ADRIAN RAY, Golf - GIL ROYER, Ponies - TOM GREGORY and GIL WALKER, Photography - BOB LENWELL, Entertainment - BILL JOHNSON, Food Service - LARRY BAXTER, Food Preparation - RAY WATTS, Pop Corn - BOB SMITH, Refreshment - BILL SULLIVAN and Car Parking - BILL WESTERMAN. The Chair- man, GENE KANTZ and the Co Chairman, GEORGE HART, along with all the chairmen, the ones who served with these committee chairmen in helping plan the activities, and all who had any part in making the 1958 Picnic the success it was are all voted a GREAT BIG THANK YOU.

The rain is raining all around;
It rains on all the nations.
It rains a lot on many things--
But mostly on vacations.

SOUTH PLANT by Mertie Montgomery

South Plant Vacationers since last Spirit are HUEY JOHNSON, MAX MOORE, CARL KISNER, BOB WEBSTER and GEORGE SLAVENS. JIM CLEMENTS is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation at this time.

GUY HOGAN is now working on the gate at the South Plant.

Our Best Wishes go to "DUKE" TAYLOR who suffered a concussion of the front facial bone on June 29 while playing ball at the Stadium. He is in Room 217 at Union Hospital where he underwent surgery July 5. His condition is satisfactory but very uncomfortable due to about three yards of gauze used in packing his cheek. However, he can have visitors and he would enjoy having some CSCers visit him. He expects to be released from the hospital around July 19 or 20. We'll be looking forward to having him back with us before too long.

Glad to have ART MYLES back on the job after a two-weeks' illness.

Does CSC have a used car agency - or are these people in the used car business on their own? R.J.----M.M.

HOW TO SPEND YOUR WIFE'S VACATION

One day soon a faraway look will light your beloved's eyes and she will say, "Dear, why don't I take the children and go visit Mother for a week or two?"

Your heart leaps at the prospect--but, if you're an average man, here are some pointers:

Announce a full schedule of work before your wife gets around to making hers. Hers would keep you sweating until Christmas.

Never come home at 9. That creates gossip about your irregular habits. Come home at 6 or stay away until 12.

Keep a tidy house. Select one knife, fork, spoon, plate and cup. Use no others.

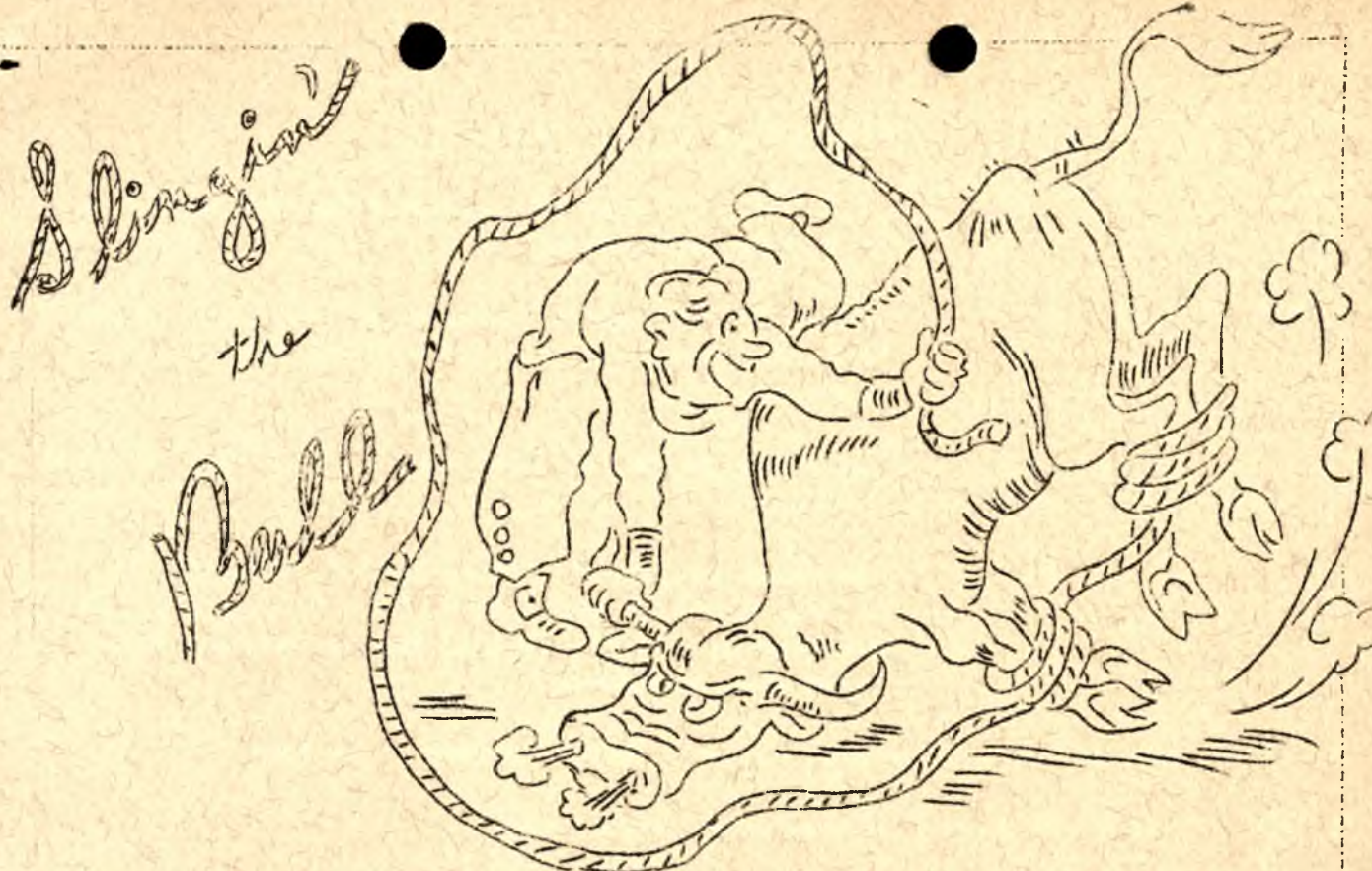
Don't soil the dish towels. Let your dishes air-dry. It's more hygienic.

Air your bed thoroughly. This, too, is hygienic. If your wife will be gone two weeks air your bed for two weeks. You can't be more hygienic than that.

Make some improvements. Snag more space for your shaving things in the medicine chest. Get rid of the little ash trays.

Eat nourishing food. The best way is to eat downtown. Often and well.

Be brave. The hours really are no longer than before. Normality and your wife will return on schedule. If she suspects you pine when she is away, she may never take another vacation. Surely you wouldn't do that to her!



At a Supper Party in London, the actor John Loder was seated next to an attractive French woman who lives in Italy. Loder, who knows the country well, asked in what part, and she replied, "In ze Norz."

"What beautiful lakes you have," he said.

"How can you see zem?" she asked. "Zey are under ze table."

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The maina Kangaroo's stomach itched and itched and itched. So she scratched and scratched and couldn't imagine what in the world was wrong. Finally, the light dawned! She reached into her pocker, pulled out her two babies and WHAMMED their heads together. "There," she said, "That will teach you to eat crackers in bed!"

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The freshman's father paid his son a visit. Arriving at one A.M., he banged on the fraternity-house door. A voice from the second floor yelled, "Whatdya want?" "The father answered, "Does Joe Jones live here?" The voice answered, "Yeah, bring him in."

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Trying to rest after an exceedingly hard day at the office, poor father was being bedeviled by a stream of unanswerable questions from little Willie. "What do you do down at the office?" the youngster finally asked.

"Nothing!" shouted the father.

After a thoughtful pause, Willie inquired, "Pop, how do you know when you're through?"

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Washing windows bored a sweet young housewife and she forgot she was hanging out an open window. She lost her balance, fell one floor and lit in a garbage can. She just sat there disgustedly. A Chinese student passed by and saw her. "American velly wasteful," he reflected. "That woman good for ten, twenty years yet."

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Mrs. Firefly: Get out of my life forever!

Mr. Firefly: Okay. I'm leaving. You glow your way and I'll glow mine.

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Oblique Angles: The reason that God made woman last was that He did not want any advice while creating man.



RESEARCH by Art Campbell

AUL GUMMERE spent his vacation at the cabin on Hulman Lake fishing and working(?).

BILL BURKEBYLE went to Denver to get a new shade for the bald spot. How do you think Bill will look in a ten-gallon sombrero?

Vacationing on the Gulf Coast are MR. AND MRS. HOWARD DAVIS.

Also vacationing are FLOSSIE GODFREY, ART CLOUGH, ART CLINGERMAN and MARY F. GRAHAM..... The last report on MYRTLE MITCHELL had her painting window frames while on vacation.

JIM LEACH returned from vacation with reports of limit catches..What limit?

FLOSSIE SPEARS is now at home and progressing satisfactorily.

A HEARTY WELCOME to DICK HICKEY and his family who have returned to CSC from Philadelphia. Dick is house hunting while the wife is house selling!

DERIVATIVES by John Jackson

WAYNE WIESE is leaving us to return to school. He plans to hang out a shingle as a Dentist in a few years.

JIM CLIFT was smirking most of the week. It seems that on his first week of vacation it rained all week but WARREN MAYES had sunshine for his first week of vacation. W. M. informed J. C. of this once or twice. Warren started his second week of vacation July 7th.

WANTED: A level - G. WALKER and H. PARSONS
A ruler - W. MAYES

HERSH WEBB returned after working in the Still Tower for a period. The work agreed with him-- as it's plain to see.

We welcome GENE SHUMAKER back to the gang.

VERNON WATSON, SR., who keeps our place shining like new, is on vacation.

CHARLIE STEINSBERGER had to take a vacation to rest up a bit after the big month in Choline Chloride.

That streak you see in Derivatives every now and then is ERVIN ELLIOTT making his rounds.

We are sorry to hear that EARL BARNES is in the hospital; here's wishing him a speedy recovery.

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Confucious say, "Wash face in morning. Neck at night."

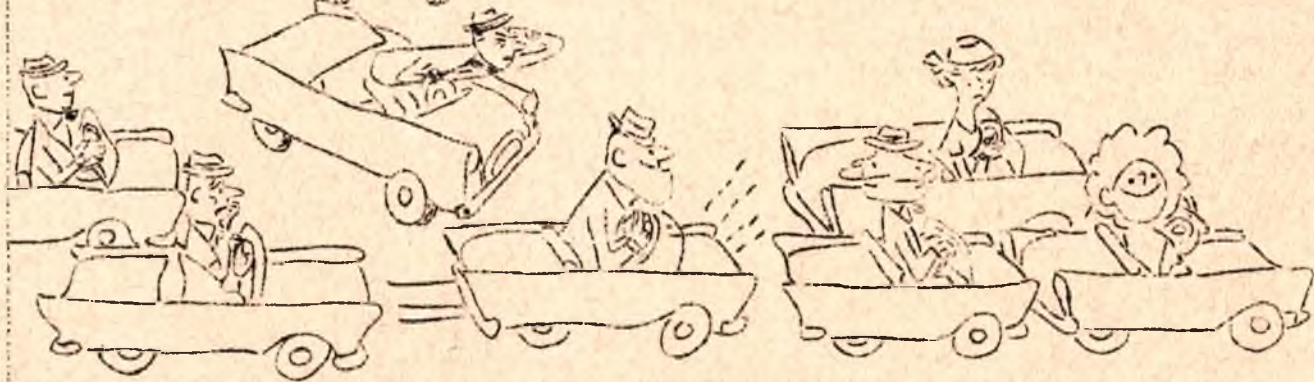
**DRIVE
TO
STAY
ALIVE**



The chances are that you are a good driver. Most people are. They know the rules of the road. They drive with care. They respect the rights of others.

But many good drivers are killed or injured every year by the heedless, thoughtless, reckless or ignorant actions of a comparatively few drivers who precipitate highway accidents of every imaginable kind.

Mixed with the good drivers on any highway are a few who will be drunk with alcohol, drunk with a wish for power, angry, resentful, worried, perhaps ill or handicapped by poor vision, or just simply immature and irresponsible.



What can you do about them? How can you identify them? Most important of all, how can you protect yourself against them?

The best advice of safety experts is contained in the two simple words, "Drive Defensively!" Learn the hazards of driving today's high-powered cars on today's roadways. Have your car under control at all times. Keep a sharp eye on the other fellow, and be prepared for the unexpected to happen. Know what you'll do before you have to do it.

As one safety man put it, "Figure the other guy is nuts!"

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DANGER SIGNS ALONG THE HIGHWAYS

THIS SIGN . . .

INDICATES THIS DANGER . . .

Dusty car, full of kids and luggage

Tired driver whose reactions may be slow and faulty

Driver waving, turning toward passengers

Family argument or discussion; driver's mind not on driving

Smoke puff from tailpipe

Driver shifting or removing foot from gas pedal

Ball rolling in road

Kids playing nearby; one may dart from behind parked cars

Car parked with driver in it

Car may pull into street at any time



J U L Y

B I R T H D A Y S

NETTIE DONHAM	2	JAMES CONLEY	16
JAMES HAYWARD	2		
HERSCHEL HOOPENGARNER	2	EVERETT FOGEL	17
HARRY KNIGHT	2	ROBERT PURCELL	17
HERBERT HOFMANN	3	HARRY BOATMAN	18
JAMES MATHERLY	3	WILLIAM LEACH	18
ROBERT SMITH	3	ENID ROGERS	18
LAWRENCE STRAIN	3	VERN SULLIVAN	18
BERNEICE JOHNSTON	4	WAYNE CHANDLER	19
RALPH MC GUIRE	4	MORRIS LOWE	19
ALBERT NECKAR	5	DEWEY WESTFALL	21
RICHARD EGLY	6	ERNEST FAGG, SR.	22
WILLIAM HERAMB	6	ERNEST HARGIS	22
MAURICE COOMBS	7	GLEN CHURCHILL	23
CLAUDE THOMPSON	7	PETE LATTA	23
		GILBERT ROYER	23
EDCILE KEEGAN	8		
JOSEPH ROMAN	8	RICHARD WEBSTER	24
ROBERT WEBB	8		
JOHN C. WRIGHT	8	MELVIN JOHNSON	25
JOSEPH CREEDON	9	EUGENE KANTZ	27
SYDNEY KASSEL	9		
		HENRY ALEXANDER	28
RAYMOND CRICHFIELD	10	JOAN SWAIM	28
ROGER HARNED	10		
MARY BUCK	12	IRA CAMPBELL	29
		ART MEADOWS	29
		RUTH PRICE	29
MAX MOORE	13		
CHARLES STEINSBERGER	13	DONALD PAYNE	30
EARL WRIGHT	13	JAMES PRICE	30
MARION TISLOW	15	BETTY GARRY	31

C.S.C. TEN YEARS AGO

PAUL GROVER is driving his family to the Lone Star State, Texas, during vacation. The JOHN TINDALLs brought sun tans from Florida with them. GIL ROYER vacationed in Chicago with the Cubs and Cardinals the point of interest.

If you saw ERNIE DANNER a week ago Friday, you maybe thought he was due for a long sick spell. Really, it was only a case of "JEEPITIS."

July 24, 1948 at the CSC Picnic see the baseball game-Nor'way Yankees vs. Dixie Rebels.

Research introduced JOHN T. CRAIG, recently of Indiana University and U.S. Infantry in Europe. He and Mrs. Craig live at 2601 Hulman.

In inter-plant softball DEWEY WHITE of the Office allowed two hits and struck out four. HERM CRUSE's batting was tops for the Office and Office defeated Alcohol 7 to 0. COY ORMAN was leading hitter for the Alcoholers.

The following men were among those who made the annual baseball trip to Cincinnati to see the Reds play Brooklyn, Saturday, July 17th and New York Giants, Sunday. A very enjoyable trip was had by all with CLARENCE STRAIN leading the male chorus: GEORGE KINTZ, SOL DE HART, C. DENGES, J. CHANEY, RAY HEIDINGER, ESTILL ROTH, JACK MC LAUGHLIN, BILL EVANS, BOB KLUG, BENICE MC INTYRE, COWBOY PAYNE, JACK MONTGOMERY, CLYDE WHITE, CHARLIE FRITZ, DEWEY WESTFALL, ORVAL SISSON, EDCILE KEEGAN, J. V. BROWN, JOHN CLEMENTS, CLARENCE STRAIN and SHANNON WHITE.



Fun in the sun can lead to Gloom in your Room, so
USE YOUR HEAD AND SAVE YOUR HIDE!

A healthy tan is fine--but a sunburn can be fatal. Physicians advise, "Take it easy!"

Short periods of exposure--10 to 20 minutes at a time until the skin is tanned to resist the actinic rays. Mid-morning and late afternoon are safest. At the beach, remember that salt water drying on the skin adds to the burning property of the sun's rays; don't stay in too long.

Some skin specialists suggest oils, lotions and creams as protection, recommend no shower for 15 minutes after sun bathing, rubbing on oil or lotion generously instead.

Non-irritating salves or lotions, such as vaseline or boric acid, are indicated for sun burn.

During a seance, a medium was bringing people back from the other world. A nine-year-old kid was among those present. "I want to talk to Grandpa," he insisted.

"Quiet!" hushed the medium, quite annoyed.

"I want to talk to Grandpa," repeated the kid.

"Very well, little boy," said the medium, making a few hocus-pocus passes. "Here he is."

"Grandpa," said the little boy, "what are you doing up there? You ain't dead!"

Wedding Ring: Similar to a tourniquet--stops your circulation.

NEWS FROM THE STORK

Stephen Robert, new son of MELVIN and PATRICIA JOHNSON, arrived June 11th; weighed in at 7 lbs. 12 ozs. The Johnsons have another son, Charles David, 14 mos. of age.

PHILIP and NANCY BOGDONOFF are the proud parents of a brand-new little boy too.

Paul Daniel was born July 13th and weighed 9 lbs. 6 ozs. Waiting to welcome Paul were brothers Philip, age 3 1/2 and Peter, age 2.

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FOR SALE

LAU WINDOW FAN - 3-speed, 20 inch adjustable. ART CAMPBELL - Ext. 342 or
\$25.00 C-2064

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ONE WOODEN STORM DOOR - Screen and Glass. Good Condition. C-3551

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BOLIN GARDEN TRACTOR - 4 H.P. Complete with 4 Attachments. \$135.00

and

FISHERMEN: SLEEPING AND COOKING UNIT For 1/2 Ton pick-up Truck. Complete with mattresses and sink. Sleeps 3 people. Could be used as small cabin.
\$125.00.

R. S. BALDWIN - Ext. 317

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FORMAL, Ballerina length - light blue - size 10. Worn once. GEORGE HART
Ext. 237 or 363

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PAUL ISENBURG NEW ASSISTANT CHIEF ENGINEER

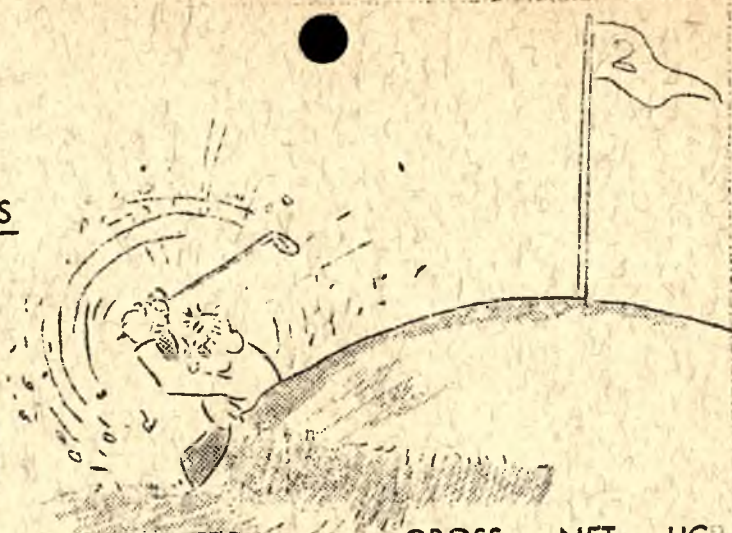
PAUL H. ISENBURG has been named Assistant Chief Engineer for Commercial Solvents Corporation. He will be located at Terre Haute.

Paul has been with CSC for 22 years, the last 13 of which have been with the Engineering Department as a project engineer in the design and construction of chemical plants. He has been in charge of designing new plants utilizing the Stengel Ammonium Nitrate Process used by CSC, and also licensed to Atlas Powder Company, Standard of California, Northwest Nitro-Chemicals Ltd., St. Paul Ammonia Products Company and Fisons Ltd. of Great Britain. This revolutionary method of manufacturing Ammonium Nitrate was invented by L. A. STENGEL of CSC's Research Department. Prior to 1945, Mr. Isenburg served as Plant Engineer at the Peoria unit of the Company.

A graduate of the University of Illinois in Mechanical Engineering, Mr. Isenburg is a registered professional engineer in Indiana and Illinois, and is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

C. S. C. GOLF LEAGUE

JULY 9, 1958 - 9th MATCH



TEAM STANDINGS TEAM NET POINTS

1. Rascals	152	27 1/2
2. Office	155	24 1/2
3. Hackers	159	18
4. Research	158	16
5. Penicillin	Blind	11 1/2
6. Duffers	169	10 1/2

PENICILLIN	GROSS	NET	HCP.
B. Speight	-	-	19
C. Whitlock	-	-	6
L. Babcock	-	-	14
T. Young	-	-	16
R. Harned	-	-	12
L. Whitney	-	-	21
G. Hart	-	-	21
F. Kruzan	62	47	15

HACKERS	GROSS	NET	HCP.
R. Jarvis	48	38	10
A. Guill	53	41	11
C. Hale	-	-	8
H. Wolfe	52	40	12
H. Parsons	-	-	15
W. McDaniels	49	40	9
E. Elliott	64	43	21

OFFICE	GROSS	NET	HCP.
R. Tapy	45	37	7
V. Young	53	44	9
N Price	-	-	14
W. Morris	-	-	18
V. Hamelmann	44	38	6
G. Hines	50	36	13

DUFFERS	GROSS	NET	HCP.
J. Tindall	-	-	10
L. Baxter	-	-	9
L. Jones	54	44	10
J. Roman	53	41	11
J. Creedon	49	40	8
L. Wilson	55	44	11

RASCALS	GROSS	NET	HCP.
G. Royer	45	40	5
W. Robson	41	36	4
C. Orman	43	39	4
B. Robson	-	-	13
T. Craig	48	37	11
B. Keegan	48	36	11
B. Lenwell	-	-	11

RESEARCH	GROSS	NET	HCP.
E. Johonnott	-	-	11
D. Thompson	46	40	6
E. Wolker	51	42	9
J. Grench	48	38	9
B. Agne	53	38	13
P. Bogdonoff	-	-	13
R. McGhee	-	-	10
F. Rubey	-	-	-

LOW GROSS: 1st - W. Robson - 41 - \$1.00; 2nd - V. Hamelmann - 44 - \$0.50

LOW NET: Three ties for 1st. - G. Hines, B. Keegan and W. Robson - 36 - \$0.50

LOW TEAM NET: 1st - Rascals - 152 - \$5.00; 2nd - Office - 155 - \$3.00

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"Television is really wonderful. Years ago it cost 35 cents to see Hopalong at the movies. Now you can stay at home and see the same picture for \$400."



Spirit of the Nation

NEWSLETTER

P. D. No. 39 Aug. 14, 1958 Terre Haute, Indiana

C.S.C.'s 1 Millionth Barrel of Whiskey - Sept. 7, 1938.

How many of these men do you know?



C.S.C. BOWLERS - 20 YEARS AGO.



Mrs. Cecile C. Huppert (left), wife of Elmer, watchman; receives a savings account for making the three millionth call for "time service".



THE GILBERT WALKER FAMILY:

With Mrs. Francis Walker are: top, l. to r.: Patty, Teresa, Paul Anthony, Donald. Martha and Tommy.

Seated in front: Virginia and Rita.

AUGUST



ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

The Stenographers and Engineers will join forces with the marriage of JOHN SWARTZ and EMILY JOSEPH Saturday, August 16.

Summer vacations have left the Engineering Department quiet. On vacation are JOHN GROPP, PAUL GROVER, DICK MARKLE, ADRIAN STANLEY, ED ERICKSON, JOHN GRECH and BOB WALTERS. Returning Vacationers are DICK MC GHEE, MARY HUNT, RUTH PRICE, DUNCAN THOMSON, AUSTIN MANHART and BARBARA SHELBY.

The pretty blonde in the red dress turned out to be JAN SISSENER's wife. We wish to extend our welcome and hope she will feel free to drop in and visit us.

BILL JOHNSON moved into his lakefront house recently. At present he is undecided weather TO build a garage or a boat house.

Ex CSCer, Dave Rush, visited us recently to check over operations.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to MR. H. W. HARMAN in the death of his father and to MR. P. H. ISENBURG in the death of his sister.

EAST PLANT

Welcome to JOHN EVANS and GLEN MILLER for the Summer. Also to RUBY TUCKER and RUTH PROVENCE, who are back with us again.

JACK EVANS says he plans on spending part of his vacation in the Big City, Chicago.

CHARLY HERB brought in some mighty good sweet corn.

ART PRICE and JOHN TINDALL are working with us again this season.

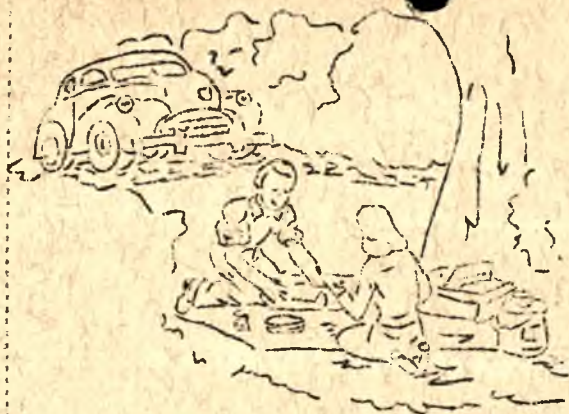
BETTY GARRY is enjoying a two weeks' vacation--destination unknown.

SOUTH PLANT

DUKE TAYLOR is now released from the hospital and has paid us a visit. Thanks to miracles of modern surgery he looks fine and is now enjoying two weeks' vacation. "DING" DENGES is now on vacation; someone says he will visit Arkansas while vacationing... MERTIE MONTGOMERY has returned from another week of vacation. ART MYLES has left the South Plant to join the Yard Gang. JOE SULLIVAN replaces him on the Gate. GUY HOGAN and TOMMY YOUNG have both been on vacation since last Spirit. HAROLD MYERS and KENNY SCHALBURG did the pinch hitting.

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Energy, like a car battery, recharges itself with use.



ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

JOAN SWAIM and husband, Frank, spent a week motoring to Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois. We understand the mosquitos interfered with the outdoor potato frying.

We wonder how FRANK DIEKHOFF's yard looks since he's mowing with the right side of the blade. He took the blade to be sharpened and was told the blade had been used on the wrong side. What a mower!

The Accounting Department wishes to extend a welcome to ALLEN NELSON. Allen, his wife and daughter reside in Brazil, Indiana. Allen also attends Indiana State.

BETTY KENNEDY and daughter, Marsha, spent a week sunning and bathing on the lake at Jackson, Michigan.

NORMAN PRICE spent his vacation at home while his children recuperated from the measles. He did make a trip one day to North Terre Haute.

We hear LUCILE WIKOFF's neighbor has been helping to fertilize her grass by disposing of his dead grass in her yard.

HERMAN CRUSE and family spent their week's vacation visiting relatives in Kentucky--Southern fried chicken and all.

BUD BRUSSELL claims he has put off painting his house because of the rainy weather. Now that the sun is out, we'll see.

We have with us two auditors from the Arthur Young Company. They are JERRY STEWART and JACK SCHUELER.

A farewell dinner was given for SHIRLEY ROYER at the Elk's Country Club Thursday, July 24. The honor guest was presented a bathinett, a Carter set, and a bed jacket. Those attending were JOAN SWAIM, LUCILE WIKOFF, NANCY LEE, NORMA WALTZER, PHYLLIS WRIGHT, GEORGIA FLAGG; ELLEN COX, PEGGY POWER, ROSALYN GAYER, MERTIE MONTGOMERY, SHIRLEY NEWTON, THELMA KELLY, STELLA WRIGHT, ALBERTA SIDENBENDER, SHIRLEY CREASEY, BLANCHE JONES, BARBARA BLACK and the honor guest.

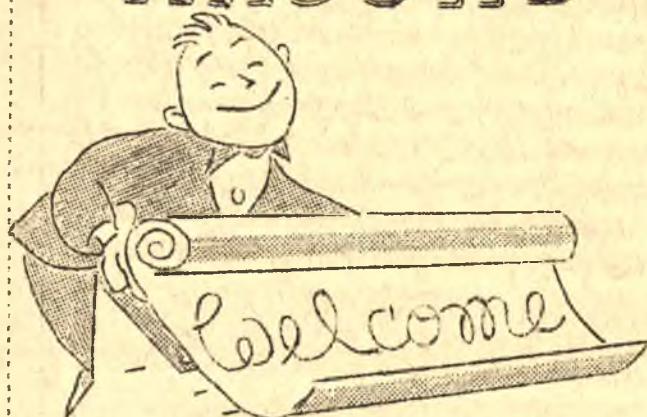
GOVERNMENT RECORDS OFFICE

EIB TINGLEY is keeping k-o-o-l these hot evenings and Saturdays by fishing around in some of the local strip pits.

ADRIAN and ANN RAY enjoyed a Western Tour for two weeks. Among points of interest were Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Santa Monica, the fabulous dwellings in Beverly Hills, Sunset Boulevard, Yosemite and beautiful Lake Louise.

Vacationing the week of August 18 will be HARRY ROTH. He "ain't talkin' much" so must be planning to rest for bigger and better things.

AROUND THE PLANT



A most hearty welcome to this month's newcomers! SHARON KAY HARPOLD joined us recently and is in our Research Patent Dept. She is a graduate of Wiley and the daughter of PAUL HARPOLD (Coppersmith). Fellows, if you like red hair, Sharon's is beautiful.....JUDY CARPENTER is new in Research and Development. Judy is married. She and her husband, Edgar, have three children--David, 12; Peter, 10; and Debbie, 7 1/2.....MARY E. STEWART will

replace JUNE ARCHER when she leaves. Mary is a life-long resident of Clinton. Her hobbies include tape recording, driving to points of interest and the National Secretaries Association. Mary is single.....Our new accountant is ALLEN R. NELSON (see Accounting news). The new teletypist is SHARON PRICE (see Order news). Sharon is a member of Job's Daughters. She received the Valedictorian Award and the D.A.R. Award this year at school.....and we'd like to welcome back our summer employees, the college boys.

LEE CULBRETH leaves the Company after 25 years. He is changing his residence from New York to Tampa, Florida for one year and then will move to Atlanta where he will reside permanently.

ART LUKENS and family have returned from Lake Wabona, near Grand Rapids, Minnesota, where they were guests of Mrs. Lukens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sherer.

Among chairmen who will plan Newcomers' Club dinner meetings for the year are CSC wives, MMES. JESS HENSON, J.T. CRAIG and M.T. WALTON. MRS. GEORGE HART is social chairman.

BETTY BRAND, while vacationing in Terre Haute, paid the Accounting Department a visit. Betty said she likes California fine but she is still a Hoosier.....KATHY CHANEY was in with her eight-month old daughter, who made her debut on the typewriter. Who knows, maybe a future CSC steno?

JAKE DAVERN is now in the Wallace Nursing Home. Jake's friends are still wishing for a rapid recovery.

DR. A. W. CAMPBELL entered St. Anthony's hospital Wednesday. Art will undergo surgery. Well, maybe it won't be so hot, if he can find a nice looking nurse to fan him. Why else would anybody go to the hospital in August?

ARNOLD DISHON motored to Washington, D.C. He had two blow-outs and burned up his generator on the way.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to MR. and MRS. KENNETH ATKINSON. Kenny's bride is the former Helen J. Owens.

30 YEARS AGO (from the T.H. Tribune): JOE HUBERTY and Leta Snow was one of an even dozen couples starting in a marathon dance launched at Elm Grove in North Terre Haute before an audience of 1000 people.

AROUND THE PLANT

JAKE WILLIAMS bought a new car, one of the push-button jobs. He took his wife for a ride and they reached their destination. But when they started home, Jake pushed a button and the car lurched backwards. He slammed on the power brakes and his wife thought he had broken her neck. He pushed another button and the car lunged forward...The brakes again. This time Mrs. Williams went into the windshield. Jake dissuaded her from walking home, saying he knew he could learn to drive it. And he did make it home. His wife still said they should have loaned him an engineer for a few days to teach him which button to push when. The whole thing made Jake so nervous he was sick. His wife phoned in to report that Jake was unable to work that evening.

EDDIE MOORE had to have eight stitches taken in his arm after an electric stove, which he was helping to unload from a truck, slipped.

WALLY RUNGE qualified for an almost championship bowling team. Now he's preparing for the 500-mile Speedway race.

PEGGY EVANS spent her vacation at Shafer Lake. Now! We'd like to know--Who is the 6 foot, 2 incher from Monticello she selected from the crowd ? ? ? ?

DALE KIRTS has a novel way of "making money on the side." He catches stray dogs and then checks the newspapers to see if there are offers of rewards. The last I saw of him, he had a Beagle hound tied up in the shop.

We didn't tell you about HARRY KNIGHT and ED SHEA winning \$2000.00, did we?

Have you seen the beautiful ring NORMA WALTZER is wearing? Lucky fellow is John Taylor. Norma is taking the usual ribbing. "Get a mate in '58." Somebody said it was the hottest day of the year and his resistance was low. Another said they wanted to see his arm to see how badly it was twisted.

CHUCK HENDERSON found this summer's boating expensive. He was charged \$24.00 one day at Cataract Falls...Not enough life jackets.

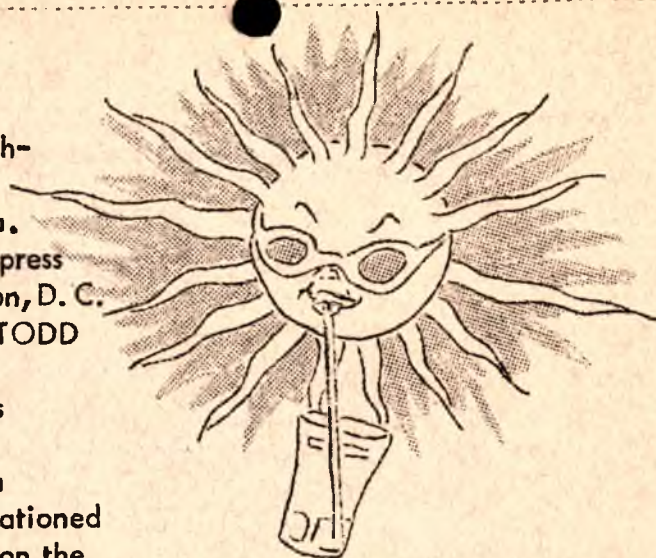
TED LOVEALL hit his wife with a tree awhile back. He was real ingenious about it. He threw it backwards over his shoulder, hitting her in the back of the neck. . .knocked her out...and after she had worked so hard to help him. She mixed his mortar.

BILL EVANS is thinking of putting out a compass to be sold only in the South. He'll leave the north off it.



AROUND THE PLANT

HAROLD MYERS has been doing a fine job of pinch-hitting for the vacationing watchmen.....
MR. and MRS. BOB DAGAN vacationed in Florida. Bob almost left his happy home for those gals in Cypress Gardens.....ELMER HUPPERT flew to Washington, D. C. to see his son. It was his first flight.....LUTHER TODD stayed home and painted.....
BOB ROBSON has been ill. On the last day of his vacation he was hospitalized, but after a week's confinement, he was much improved and is back on the job.....MR. and MRS. HERMAN RICE vacationed in Tucson, Arizona.....JOHN EVANS has been on the sick list. When his hoot-owl shift comes up again, he will take "another" vacation.



Nice to have FRED DUDLEY with us this week.....MISS KATHLEEN BROWN, secretary to DR. M. G. MULINOS, CSC Medical Director, is here this week from New York too.

BOB TAPY was tripping the light fantastic at the Elks Saturday nite. He had forgotten how much fun it was. He was still waltzing around Monday morning.

Ask PEGGY POWER to tell you how she watched Sam Musial play 2nd base in Cincinnati...And ESTILL ROTH why he didn't stroll into the office until 20-'til-9 Tuesday morning.

ALLEN "J. P." MORGAN doesn't want somebody stealing his soap (which we hear he stole), so he ties it to his wrist when he washes his hands. J. P.'s no dumbbell (in spite of that naive look he has on his face). He is very observing and has discovered more ways than one to beat the recession. For instance, he's noticed that Lois Price, at Mother's Lunch Room, doesn't like to throw away good food which is left over...so, Allen strolls into the restaurant after all have been served and Lois is standing there frowning over the left-overs. Now, Lois really is naive. She tells J. P. it's all his. He has scraped her pans thin.

Community Theatre's presentation of PICNIC was given a high rank, both by the critics and the audiences. MARY LOU KANNMACHER portrayed the part of Madge and she did it beautifully. Several CSCers were on hand for the two performances. Mary Lou, with her arms full of bouquets, and the other members of the cast were very deserving of the generous applause and curtain calls. Hollywood has its Kim, but CSC has Mary Lou.

A farewell dinner for JUNE ARCHER, BETTY CLARK, BERNEICE JOHNSTON and BETTY MC CRACKEN was held at Louise's the evening of July 21. A very attractive centerpiece of zinnias was furnished by FAUNEIL RICHARDS. Those attending were MAXINE OSBURN, NORMA WALTZER, DOROTHA MEDLEY, ENID ROGERS, KATHRYN RINGER, MARY FRANCES GRAHAM, FAUNEIL RICHARDS and the honor guests.

DALE COTTOM attended the annual Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church which was held in Indianapolis. Dale climaxed several years of study and service by being one, with others, who received the degree of ordainment during a very impressive ceremony. May we congratulate you, Reverend G. Dale Cottom.

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"Whatever your objectives may be, work at them every day."

HOW TO DRIVE AND STAY ALIVE

EXAMPLES OF INSIGHT

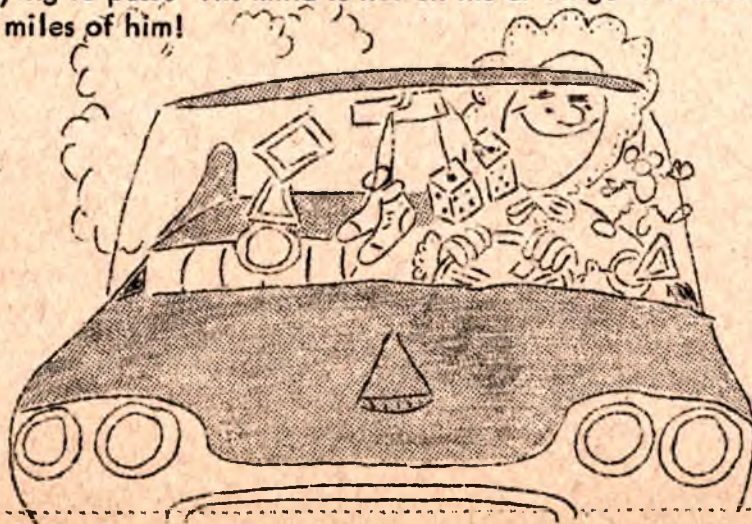
A familiar sight is the car that is bedecked with all manner of trinkets and unnecessary gadgets. Perhaps there is a pair of baby shoes or a monkey on a spring or a "lucky" rabbit's foot dangling in the windshield to bother vision. Possibly a beaver tail on the aerial. Many stickers on the windows. Maybe some wise-cracking signs on the rear. (Years ago such signs said "Excuse my dust!")

Insight will warn you that the owner of such a vehicle may be immature. He may think like a 12-year-old no matter what his actual age. Don't be surprised if he tries to pass you when he shouldn't. He may cut in too soon, or hang close to your rear bumper at 60 miles an hour, or perform some other foolishness.

You could be wrong, of course. He may be a conservative, cautious, serious-minded and considerate old gentleman.

Don't lay any bets on it. Let him get out of your way. Keep your eye on him until he's no longer a threat to you.

There are, of course, many other times when insight may protect you. Read meaning into the puff of smoke from the tailpipe of the car ahead. It can tell you when he's shifting or when he takes his foot off the gas pedal to slow down. State troopers learn to watch the angle of the front wheels on cars coming from the opposite direction and on cars stopped at intersections. They can tip you off that the driver is going to turn left in front of you. The driver of a car with an out-of-state license plate may not know the local rules for turning, etc. A dusty car, laden with luggage and milling with small youngsters, may be driven by a mighty tired gentleman when it gets to be along toward dusk. When you look through the rear window of the car ahead and see the driver turning his head toward the woman sitting next to him, take heed in trying to pass. His mind is not on his driving. He doesn't know you're within 40 miles of him!



RETIRED C. S. C. ERS

Word has it that the BENCE MC INTYRES have "given Oregon back to the Indians" and are now trying California. They are expected to return home in a few weeks.

Our Thanks to ED NASH who reminded us that his name was omitted from the list of retired who attended the Picnic.

CHARLIE UNDERHILL has been fishing between showers.

Mary Louise Hassmer, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN HASSMER, was wed to Edward J. Staudt, Jr., at St. Patrick's Church. The rain stopped long enough to proceed with the beautiful reception festivities which were enjoyed on the lawn of the Hassmers' home. The couple will live in Ohio.

DAD BROWN looked pretty chipper when he made a recent visit to the plant.....HENRY BIEWEND dropped in to see the Shop gang too.

OSCAR BRUNNER is getting along fine but is confined to his home.....GEORGE BRUNER was under the weather awhile but is now able to walk his regular beat on Wabash Avenue....EARL BARNES has returned to his home from the hospital and seems to be much improved.....ROY MOORE is not feeling up to par and is not able to get out much....HERB OTTE is on the sick list but we're glad he is improving to the point where he can be up a little. Herb was able to have Sunday Dinner at the table with the family.

The GEORGE APPELLs have visitors from Port Washington, New York. Visiting are their daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freyer and Alice Rose.....MR. and MRS. LLOYD PIGG have their daughter, Mrs. Edith Knisely, visiting them from Florida. Report has it that LESLIE BOYLL really makes the dandelions fly when he decides to work in his yard.....During one of the recent storms ADRIAN RUSSELL lost a big tree that fell near his house.

BILL MOSEMAN and his wife were among those who enjoyed a country-fried chicken dinner at Mt. Calvary Church recently.

JOHN BOROUGHS did some baching at home while his son, GENE, and family vacationed. Figuratively speaking, he kept "the home fires burning."

JULIAN DALE is enjoying life--still out Allendale way.

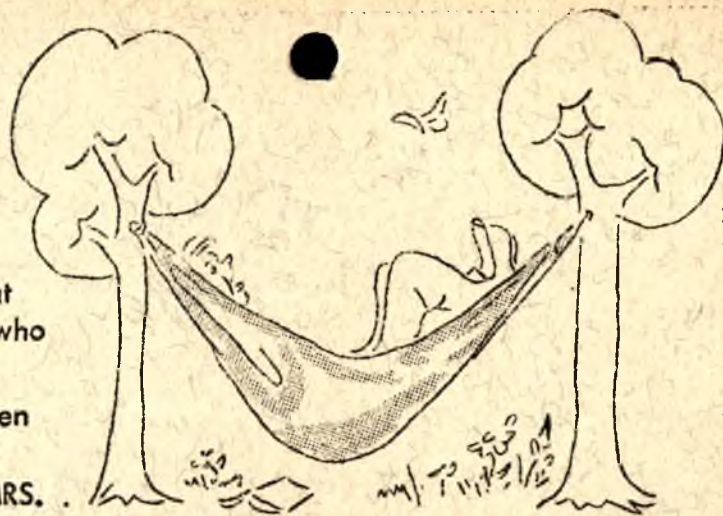
ANNA GEPNER and her sister, Emma, spent the Fourth of July enjoying the events at Forest Park in Brazil.

ELZIE RING, one who thrives on being busy, has no trouble finding something to do; Mrs. Ring plans for him along this line.

We keep a little tab on JOHN SHOFSTALL when he comes in to pay the Blue Cross.

We are interested in all our retired folks and we like to hear from you. Some that we haven't seen or heard enough about lately are CHARLIE BOGIN, GUY BROWN, SOL DE HART, ELZIE HARRIS, HARRY HUNTWORK, HARRY KRIESCHER, CHARLIE LAMBERT, HODE LOWERY, MAC MC CULLOUGH, ROY MITCHELL, FRANK NETTE, ERNIE PARKER, BILL RUKES, JOE SHOFSTALL, GUY SIMMONS, TOM WALTERS, WALTER WHITAKER, KERZIE WRIGHT, BILL SMALL, HERB SMITH, RAY SMITH, CECIL WATTS and HERB HUNT.

The ROLLIE MOOREs are now rural routers since they have moved South from town down on the Hi-way.



SERVICE AWARDS

JULY: FIVE YEARS - GEORGIA FLAGG
FIFTEEN YEARS - ORPHY KEEGAN

AUGUST: FIFTEEN YEARS - JAMES C. CONLEY
MORRIS R. LOWE
LYLE F. MC KNIGHT
HARRY E. MODESITT
LEO W. SHAFFER
JAMES H. STEUERWALD

TWENTY YEARS - HUBERT KRUZAN
GLENN PINE

47TH C. S. C. STAG

Friday, August 29, 1958

LOCKPORT PLANT

3:00 PM till Midnight

ATTENTION ALL CSC MEN

The Bowling Season is about to begin again! All men of CSC are cordially invited to participate with one of the teams in the league. You do not need anything but a desire to bowl and to contact one of the following men for assignment:

R. JARVIS
JIMMIE ROYER
C. SMITH

W. BOYLL
P. CATON
CARL FREEZE

V. HAMELMANN
J. ROMAN
G. THOMAS

(P. S. We would like to have your support for a healthy, fun-filled league.)

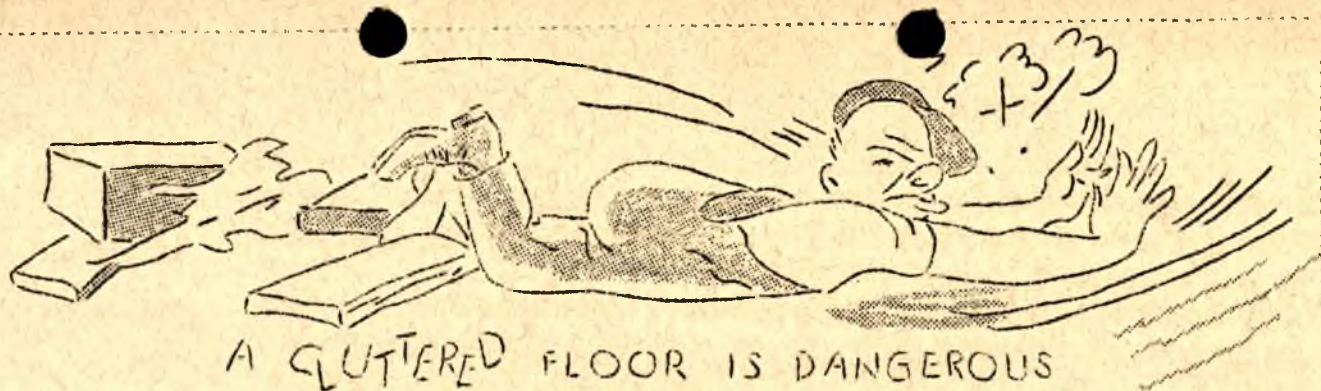
FOR SALE

Twelve-foot BOAT. Fibre glass outside. Twelve Horsepower motor. Trailer and Tarpoulin..\$350.00.

CARL FREEZE - Ext. 237 or 363

The kennel was having a sale on dachshunds so the dog trainer hung out this sign: "Get a long little doggie."

You've heard the story of the lawyer who stayed up all nite trying to break a widow's will.



DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

With the cooperation of each and all employees in placing all discarded material in trash cans, bottles in empty cases, etc., OUR PLANT and working areas will be neater and a cleaner place to work.

YOUR DEPARTMENT has a reputation for neatness and cleanliness; so, are YOU doing your share to help keep it that way?



QUALITY CONTROL

It's vacation time again, and everyone seems to be either coming or going. TOM CRAIG has just returned from a week's vacation at Port Sheldon, Michigan.....BOOTS CRAFT will be on vacation the week of the 11th but will not be traveling this year. Her little girl, Vickie, is going into the hospital to have her tonsils taken out.....BOB BENNETT is looking forward to his vacation the week of the 18th as he and his family will be at Cataract Lake for a week with nothing to look forward to but pure relaxation.

PAULINE CHERRY's husband, Andy, has taken the job as manager of the newly formed Indiana Finance Corporation. Good luck goes out to him on his new job!

DR. KLUSSENDORF will be in the East until the latter part of August. He will be attending the Poultry Science Association Meeting in Ithaca, New York, and the American Veterinary Medical Association Meeting in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

SUE FLOYD's husband, Norm, has taken a job with the Y. M. C. A. in Jamaica, Long Island, and is leaving soon to find a home for them. Sue will be joining him the latter part of September.

The GARTH THOMASs are expecting, so if you see Garth walking around in a daze, don't worry. He is only figuring out what size bowling ball Junior should have to start with.

ORDER DEPARTMENT

A big welcome goes out to MISS SHARON PRICE. Sharon will be working on the teletype machines in our department. She hails from Lewis, Indiana.

SUSIE HINES bid farewell on August 8. Susie will be entering Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis where she will begin training to become a nurse. Best of luck, Susie, in your chosen career!

PEGGY POWER enjoyed a week's vacation in leisure. She canned pickles and spent some time at the beach; no sunshine during this week so she missed a tan.

Surely everyone has noticed a real neat and clean looking '55 Chevrolet in the parking lot lately. It's there and it belongs to our GEORGIA FLAGG. Georgia just got her license, so everyone be careful; we don't want to get any scratches on it.

PHYLLIS WRIGHT has been doing a pretty good job of hiding her lonesomeness since her husband, Larry, left for summer camp. She made plans for every evening for the past two weeks--she claims time passes faster by keeping busy.

Correction: EMMETT LOVELESS spent his vacation loafing around home instead of going to the Smokies as was printed in the last Spirit.

HOWARD SUTTLE and EMMETT LOVELESS are becoming quite the sport enthusiasts. They are now taking up the game of golf. Emmett says he made a "birdie" last week. When asked what a birdie was, he didn't know. He said he is just learning.

August 10 was a well-planned and long-awaited day for ELLEN COX. She became the bride of Denny Cummings of Indianapolis in an afternoon ceremony at the Methodist Temple. After a short wedding trip they are making their home at 1203 South 7th Street. Ellen will still be working with us while Denny will be going to Rose Poly.

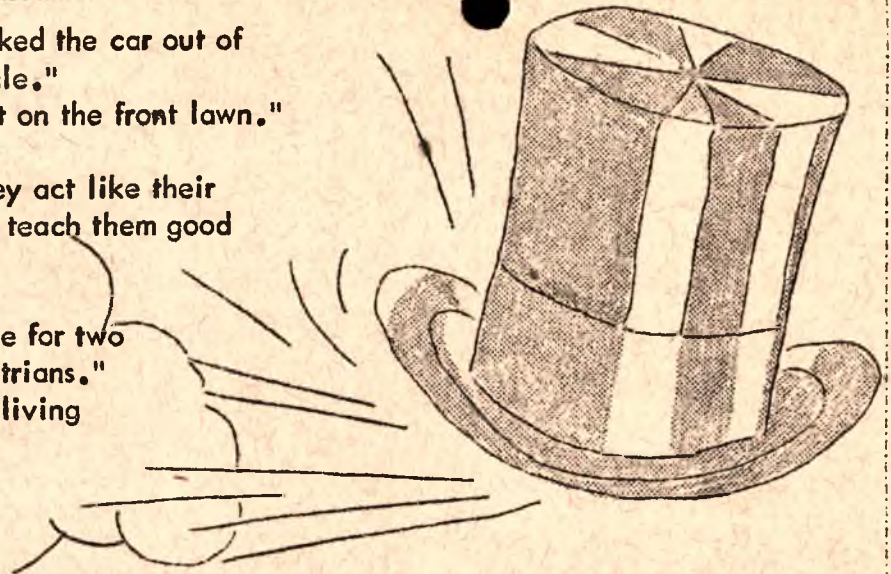
Young Son: "Dad, Mom just backed the car out of the garage and ran over my bicycle."
Dad: "Serves you right leaving it on the front lawn."

Children are natural mimics. They act like their parents in spite of every effort to teach them good manners.

Judge: "You're forbidden to drive for two years. You're a menace to pedestrians."

Defendant: "But your honor, my living depends on it!"

Judge: "So does theirs."



Salesman (to country store man): "Must be a very smart dog to play checkers with you."

Storeman: "Oh, I don't know. I beat him two out of three."

Salesman (on return trip): "I still think that dog is smart to sit in a poker game."

Storeman: "I still say he ain't. When the durn fool gets a good hand he wags his tail."

The soldier was reading a letter from his wife and there was a look of shock on his face.

"Wat's the matter?" asked his buddy. "Bad news from home?"

"Yes, kinda," the soldier said. "I guess we've got a freak in the family. My wife writes 'you won't know little Willie when you come home. He's grown another foot.'"

An executive tells of the fastest typist he ever had. You couldn't lay a hand on her.

Mary had a little lamb
The lamb had halitosis
And everyplace that Mary went
The people held their nosis.

WHAT TO SING while you drive: At 55 mph -- "I'm But a Stranger Here, Heaven is My Home."
At 65 mph -- "Nearer, My God, to Three." At 75 -- "When the Roll is Called up Yonder, I'll be There." At 85 -- "Lord, I'm Coming Home."

A father taking his 12-year-old son to the movies picked out what he thought was a cowboy-and-Indian picture, but it turned out to be mostly torrid love scenes. As the embraces became more impassioned, the father became more concerned--until in the midst of one his son poked him and whispered: "Hey, Dad, did you see the muscle on that guy when he squeezed her?"

Bride: "Darling, I have a confession to make. I can't cook."

Bridegroom: "Don't worry. I'm not working, so there won't be anything to cook."

SPEED-UP: First Buzzard: "That was a new two-engine jet that went by. Don't you wish you could fly that fast?"

Second Buzzard: "Listen, if I had two tails and they were both on fire you wouldn't even see me."

Little Eddie Bilderbach was the boy who could never remember what his mother sent him to the store for, so now he is grown up and in Congress.

Pity the poor clergyman who bought a used car and then didn't have the vocabulary to run it.

AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

NORMA WALTZER	2	FRED CLARK	17
EARL PIERCE	3	DAVID HOWE	17
WILLIAM BOYLL	4	JOSEPH SONS	17
ROBERT EDWARDS (Spanky)	4	VERNON YOUNG	17
SUSAN HINES	6	JAMES CHANEY	18
PEGGY POWER	6	JOHN GROPP	18
CHARLES HALE	7	PAUL LOVE	18
WILLIAM ROBSON	8	GERALD EVERETT	19
WALLACE RUNGE	8	JESS HENSON	19
BARBARA SHELBY	8	LAURA B. STILWELL	19
RUTH PROVENCE	9	ROSALYN GAYER	20
DALE SWALLEY	9	WILLIAM HARVEY	21
RAYMOND HEIDENGER	10	ROBERT LEUSING	21
ROBERT AGNE	11	VERNON WATSON, JR.	22
DALE ROYER	11	VIRGIL HAMELMANN	23
GLENN WORLEY	11	ORVAL SISSON	24
LAWRENCE LISTON	12	JAKE WILLIAMS	24
FRANK SMITH	12	LOU WILSON	24
HOWARD SUTTLE	12	CARL FREEZE	25
JUDY CARPENTER	13	JACK HAMPTON	25
MARSHAL HANEY	13	ROBERT JARVIS	25
WILLIAM ANDERSON	14	PAUL GUMMERE	26
CHARLES BONAR	14	JOHN KRAMER	26
WALLACE KINSER	14	HAROLD TURNER	27
VOLNA REED	14	RUTH GREGGS	28
GUY SMITH	14	GEORGE FOX	30
ROBERT BYERS	15	ROBERT LENWELL	30
VERNON WATSON, SR.	15	PAUL MORGAN	30
EUGENE BOROUGHS	16		
ROBERT DINKEL	16		
BERT LONG	16		
ROY MORRIS	16		
EARL SULLIVAN	16		

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU !!

OUR SYMPATHY --

To HERMAN MC PHEETERS whose mother, Mrs. Lula McPheeters, passed away.

To FRANK COLLINS in the passing of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sarah B. Taft Hopewell.

NEW ARRIVALS

HERBERT and AGNES WEHRMEISTER - a boy, Robert Matthew
7 lbs. 14 ozs. - July 24th

VIRGIL and HELEN LEDBETTER - a boy, Lloyd Frederick
9 lbs. 4 ozs. - August 12th

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SLOW DOWN AND LIVE

Slow me down, Lord; I am going
too fast.
I can't see my brother as he goes
past;
I miss a lot of good things day by
day.
I don't know blessings when they
come my way.
Slow my down, Lord, so I can see
More of the things that are good for
me;
Let me help a brother when the
going is rough.
When folks work together, things
aren't so tough.

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TURN UPSIDE DOWN FOR ANSWERS

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|---|----------------------------------|
| 1. What has six feet and can sing? | 4. Make your coat and vest first |
| 2. In what way are an elephant and a wheel-
barrow alike? | 3. A frying pan |
| 3. It's round as a moon, black as a coon, and
has a long nose: what is it? | 2. Neither can climb a tree |
| 4. What is the best way to make your trousers
last? | 1. A trio |

ANSWERS:

Bitten by the new car bug, he wrestled with the budget all night long before finally concluding it was impossible to buy a new car and support a wife, too.
It was a great disappointment to him, but he was a good sport about it; he drove her back to her mother's home in style.

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

WM. A. JOHNSON is on vacation for two weeks. The first week will be spent at the County Fair in the Red Cross Booth.

SHIRLEY CREASEY and "Butch" were members of ELLEN COX's wedding party; they were getting in practice for a march in September.

PEGGY EVANS vacationed at Shafer Lake and saw all the attractions...and also became an attraction for one of the young male citizens of Monticello.

Tapy's "TV" repair by phone and handbook is still meeting with success.

HENRY FICK's Saturday afternoon taxi service has decreased considerably since his son, Allen, has his license.

DERIVATIVES DEPARTMENT

July was vacation month for the Derivatives Department with fourteen persons taking vacations.

We want to welcome JACK COUCHMAN, FLOYD BRYAN, and PAUL SMITH to the department and hope they find their stay an enjoyable one. . . . HERSH WEBB is back with us while swinging GIL WALKER's vacation.....JOHNNY WRIGHT has been having fun running the new amine drum filler with the assistance of DICK WHITLOCK and EARL PEARSON..... JOHN NIENHUIS has just gone through a period of baching as his family was visiting in Michigan. He lost a few pounds. John lost a few tomatoes the other day; someone took those he had on the back porch plus those which were ripe in the garden.

CONTROL LAB

CARL "Admiral" FREEZE has purchased another boat, much larger and roomier than the other one which he still owns. He has switched from hogs to boats. If there are any interested skippers around, he has a boat for sale now.....ROBERT "Photo" LENWELL has returned to work after three weeks' vacation. He and his wife attended the Photographers National Convention in Chicago and then motored on to Florida for a week or so. While in Chicago he spent one night at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Cost him \$23.00; his address immediately changed to the Harrison Hotel.....ART MEADOWS is now vacationing with destination unknown.....SANDY "Pop" SHAW is looking for something to do at noon other than play cards. It seems that age has caught up with him and he can hardly see the spots on the cards. Makes it difficult to break even.....GIL ROYER will soon be leaving for his annual two weeks bivouac at the expense of Uncle Sam.....BOB MORRIS and family motored to Lake Placid, New York for two weeks. He averaged 54 MPH going and 58 MPH returning. He really had to grease the wheels to get rolling at this pace. The price of eggs has just gone up at the Morris homestead..... ..Cynthia Brown, daughter of HARRY BROWN, won a blue ribbon at the County Fair. She entered the 4-H dress making exhibit for the seventh year.RAYMOND VAUGHN and family will soon be motoring to sunny California for three weeks' of delightful vacationing.... LOUIS YANSKY has gone on a water diet. During the recent hot spell, he munched a record 25 pounds of ice per day. Keeps SANDY SHAW busy closing the ice box.

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Pop hadn't taken the family out for quite awhile, so decided he would take them out for dinner to the swankiest place in town and ordered enormous steaks for all. Mom couldn't possibly eat all of hers. She said to the waitress, "Miss, will you please wrap this so I can take it home to my dog?" ---"Gee, MOM!", piped Junior. "Are we gonna buy a dog?!"

C. S. C. GOLF LEAGUE

August 6, 1958 - 13th Match

<u>PENICILLIN</u>	<u>GROSS</u>	<u>NET</u>	<u>HCP.</u>	<u>DUFFERS</u>	<u>GROSS</u>	<u>NET</u>	<u>HCP.</u>
B. Speight	-	-	21	J. Tindall	-	-	10
C. Whitlock	48	42	7	L. Baxter	51	41	10
L. Babcock	-	-	15	L. Jones	54	45	10
T. Young	61	45	16	J. Roman	-	-	13
R. Harned	-	-	12	J. Creedon	50	41	9
F. Kruzan	58	41	16	L. Wilson	58	48	10
B. Fenton	-	-	13				
B. Jones	44	37	6	<u>RASCALS</u>			
				G. Royer	42	36	6
<u>HACKERS</u>				W. Robson	41	38	3
R. Jarvis	52	41	10	C. Orman	40	37	3
A. Guill	-	-	11	B. Robson	-	-	13
C. Hale	-	-	8	T. Craig	54	43	10
H. Wolfe	48	37	10	B. Keegan	-	-	10
H. Parsons	-	-	15	B. Lenwell	-	-	10
W. McDaniels	51	43	8				
A. Price	52	43	12	<u>RESEARCH</u>			
				E. Johonnott	-	-	11
<u>OFFICE</u>				D. Thomson	-	-	6
R. Tapy	48	41	8	E. Wolker	48	39	10
V. Young	-	-	9	J. Grench	-	-	9
N. Price	-	-	12	B. Agne	73	57	16
W. Morris	-	-	18	P. Bogdonoff	46	34	11
V. Hamelmann	43	38	4	R. McGhee	-	-	10
G. Hines	54	42	12	P. Isenburg	-	-	13
J. Tindall, Jr.	38	34	3	E. Elliott	65	44	21

TEAM STANDINGS

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>TEAM NET</u>	<u>POINTS</u>
1. Office	155	19 1/2
2. Rascals	154	19 1/2
3. Duffers	175	12
4. Penicillin	165	12
5. Hackers	164	11
6. Research	174	7

LOW GROSS: 1st - B. Jones, 44, \$1.00
2nd - P. Bogdonoff, 46, \$0.50

LOW NET: 1st and 2nd TIE - J. Tindall, Jr.,
and P. Bogdonoff, 34, \$0.75, each

LOW TEAM NET:

1st	Rascals	154	\$5.00
2nd	Office	155	3.00

CSC won the Industrial Section of the Y.M.C.A. Golf League this year. The team consisted of the following players: GIL ROYER, Capt., BILL ROBSON, COY ORMAN, LARRY JONES, BOB KEEGAN, LARRY BAXTER, LOU WILSON and AL GUILL.

P.S. C. S. C. WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT IN THE Y PLAY-OFFS!

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Man blames fate for all accidents, but feels personally responsible when he makes a hole-in-one.

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Golfing Pro: Now just go through the motions without driving the ball.

Golfer: That's precisely the trouble I am trying to overcome.



Spirit of the Nation

NEWSLETTER

P. D. No. 40 Sept. 18, 1958 Terre Haute, Indiana



C. S. C. Plant League 1957-58 Bowling Champs:

1 to 7. Mike Hunt, Bill Evans, Gene Kantz, Virgil Hamelmann,
Clyde Ellis, Howard Suttle, and Norman Price.



C.S.C. bids farewell to Shirley Hamelmann Royer.

Attending dinner were: seated l. to r. Alberta Sidenbender, Blanche Jones, Barbara Black, Shirley Royer, Joan Swaim, Phyllis Wright, and Georgia Flagg.

Standing: Peggy Power, Rosalyn Gayer, Shirley Newton, Ellen Cummings, Shirley Creasey, Nancy Lee, Mertie Montgomery, Norma Waltzer, Lucile Wikoff, Stella Wright, and Thelma Kelly.

AROUND THE PLANT

The good old summertime is nearly over, and winter is just around the corner. **BLANCHE JONES** is just like the little squirrels storing things up for the winter. Blanche has been busy canning fruit.

This month we would like to introduce **MRS. MARY JANE VENTRE**, secretary to **MARVIN BACHMAN**. Mary Jane came to Terre Haute from Chicago. She is married and has a daughter, **Valerie**, age one and a half years. Husband, **Joe**, is a pre-law student at Indiana State. May your stay with us be a happy one, Mary Jane.

GENE KANTZ received an impressive-looking "Certificate of Appreciation" from the State Bowling Association for past services rendered as President of the association.

LAURA BELLE STILWELL has been trout fishing in the mountain streams of Denver, Colorado....
.....**DAISY RUDISEL** enjoyed a trip to the Smokies and then went on to St. Augustine.....
NANCY LEE was among those who enjoyed the annual Indiana State Theatre Tour in New York. Seeing so many interesting productions took one week of her vacation and for a second week, she and two friends "did the City" on their own.We were worrying about **JOHNNY BITTS'** freezing in Michigan, not knowing he had gone to a warmer climate.

WEDDINGS in the news: **MARY LOU KANNMACHER** became **MRS. KEITH CORNELISON** on Friday evening, August 29 at the Maple Avenue Methodist Church. Mr. C. is better known as Keith Marvin, **WBOW** radio announcer. Keith is also a student at Indiana State.....
.....Wed at the Prairieton Methodist Church were **SHIRLEY ANN CREASEY** and **Bernard J. Ridens, Jr.** They were married September 7. Bernard is also a student at State.....
ARNOLD DISHON's daughter, **Shirley**, was married August 31 to **Robert Leslie Meyers**.

GEORGE HINES became ill at the beginning of his vacation and is at present in St. Mary's Hospital in St. Louis. Last reports had him feeling better. We certainly hope he's up and back soon.

MARV BACHMAN and **ART LUKENS** are on their way to Japan on a business trip.

The girls in the Order Department enjoyed a dinner last Friday evening at Hunt's in honor of **PHYLLIS WRIGHT**, who is taking a leave of absence while awaiting the stork.

DR. J. L. MARTIN journeyed to Mayo's and underwent surgery. Jerry, we're glad to see you back.

WAYNE PLIMMER's daughter, **Shirley**, is attending Purdue.

Understand **LOUIS YANSKY's** son, **Louis III**, is quite talented. He is an honor student at Garfield and specializes on the clarinet, piano and sax.

The **RICHARD HICKEYs** are expecting momentarily.



ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT By Marty Maurer

The accounting Office is quiet for a couple of weeks. ESTILL ROTH is on vacation. He is visiting his daughter and son-in-law in Wilmington, Delaware. From there he and his wife plan to motor to Augusta, Maine--quote "to sponge off the daughter's in-laws for awhile," unquote.. We also hear Estill has had a bout with the Devil. EVERYTHING went wrong last week. He was even on his hands and knees looking for freight bills he had lost. Could be his sins are catching up with him. In one week end alone, he shot two ducks out of season and one squirrel past the quota.

BEN RAUCH is spending a quiet two weeks at home.

We all miss SHIRLEY ROYER who left us August 29. The Stark is expected soon now.

As far as LOUIE GODSCHALK is concerned, he has already declared war on C H I N A.

ROSIE GAYER's husband has ended his boot training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri and will be leaving soon for Camp Oard, California. No more of those week end journeys.

We are all waiting for a ride in BILL MORRIS's new car. When are we buying it, Bill

More stories about the escapades of BILL ESKEN, the latest telling of a wild boat ride in St. Louis. It seems, for some reason, the boat was unable to dock and stayed on the water most of the night. Well, at least he got his money's worth that time!



FRANK DIEKHOF spent his vacation in Canton, Ohio. While there, his son dived into too shallow water and hit his head when he lit. Then on the way home the whole back end of Frank's car fell out.

HERMAN CRUSE surprised the Accounting Department (maybe shocked is a better word) last week by making a trip to the storeroom. Gave his private messengers a rest.

PAT PORTER is the little gal that you see sitting in so many different rooms and you hear answering several phones. Pat has "answered the call" as pinch hitter for the vacationing secretaries.

JOAN SWAIM is trying to get her entertaining done before school starts. She's inviting them by the dozens.

Nothing is opened by mistake more often than the mouth.

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They call it middle age because that's where it shows the most.

EAST PLANT By Mildr Drought

The anti-freeze season is now in full swing with MARVIN GARD in charge of the day shift, HERB WOLFE and BILL HARVEY at night.

Several of the fellows have returned to college. BILL ERVIN and DICK LEONARD to Indiana University; NORMAN TRENCH and JOHN CLEMENTS to Indiana State; and RICHARD YOUNG to Rose Poly.

HAROLD MYERS was at the Gate while JIT WEST enjoyed the remainder of his vacation.

BILL HARVEY is enjoying the night shift. He says he gets up at 5:00 A.M. to go squirrel hunting.

WILLIE AULD is spending his vacation in Minnesota doing some fishing.

NETTIE DONHAM spent some time down in Nashville, Indiana. She says the pan-fried biscuits and ham at the Nashville House were delicious.

SAM LOHRMAN is back again this season.

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ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

The New ly weds are back home after a Honeymoon to Kentucky Lake and Texas.....DICK MARKLE has returned after a brief illness. Welcome back, Dick!.....BARBARA SHELBY is away on vacation this week.....EDDIE MOORE has just returned from Florida.

MARY KAY DAMMANN gave up the "Gray Ghost" for a '51 Chevie.....RUTHIE PRICE is really coming up in the world--two months ago she had a '53 Mercury, last month a '57 Buick and this month a '58 Ford.

ELI DIX will soon put the "bite" on some of the boys. Eli is anxiously waiting for his new teeth.....That distinguished looking gentleman with new bifocals, in the drafting room, isn't a gentleman; it's CHARLIE SCHILLING.

MORE OF AROUND THE PLANT

Wanda Campbell has been elected to the office of vice president of Chemicals & Materials Corp. This makes her Vice President and Treasurer. DR. JOHN A. RIDDICK has been appointed as a member of the Board of Directors and will also serve as consultant. DR. A. W. CAMPBELL will also act as a consultant.....JACK KRAMER is back after a week in Sterlington. BOB SHURTER is in Sterlington this week.....THELMA KELLY has vacationed here and there. Thelma spent some time with MARTHA SWANSON in Wisconsin and these gals did a lot of sight-seeing. Have you seen the beautiful jewelry Thelma bought while at the Dells?.....OLIVER HAYES says he paid the toll to cross Tennessee-\$13.50. Insists he wasn't doing 67 mph. Oliver plans to wed early next year and the lucky girl is Roberta Herr from Forest, Louisiana.BOB LENWELL is still home with a broken leg.....BOB APPLE scrapped his gall bladder recently..... DAVE HOWE made a 6' dive in 4' feet of water. He thought he had broken his neck.....VIRGIL FAGG fell off a load of hay when the truck stopped suddenly. Luckily, he only hurt his wrist.....A thief entered the home of PAUL GUMMERE by removing a screen from a kitchen window. Stole a watch.....Call H-6182 for big blackberries. Who were the two in the new Chevrolet and wearing green sun glasses at ERNIE FAGG's? M. D. ? and D. W. ?

NEWS OF THE RETIRED

Recent visitors to the plant have been BILL SMALL, JOHN SHOFASTALL, TOM WALTERS, JACK MC LAUGHLIN, BUCK PINE, KERZIE WRIGHT, SLIM LEON and CHARLIE UNDERHILL. All seem to be enjoying retirement. Slim Leon reported Mrs. Leon has not been feeling well and we hope now she is feeling better.

WALTER WHITAKER and his wife vacationed in Detroit visiting a brother. When Walter returned home he had to start right in on the grass that had grown so high.....MR. and MRS. WM. STREETER, their daughter and son-in-law had a wonderful fishing trip in Canada. Bill reported seeing lots of bears; we're glad they didn't get caught by one.....STELLA WRIGHT visited her daughter, Betty, in New York.....The B.J. MC INTYRES returned from their trip in the West--driving more than 8000 miles. The day after they returned to Terre Haute their son-in-law suffered a broken leg which will hospitalize him for two months.

ANNA GEPNER is anxious to sell the house, which is located on 340, so she and her sister, Emma, can move into Brazil before winter. Anyone interested in this nice home should contact her.....LLOYD PIGG is planning to sell his country home. He will give the grass-cutting to someone else and take life a little easier.

The recent Stag was attended by four of our retired members, SOL DE HART, BENICE MC INTYRE, JOHN HASSMER and LLOYD PIGG.

We extend our sympathy to the family of WILLIAM EDWARD BROWN. DAD, as he was affectionately known, passed away September 8, 1958.Our deepest sympathy to ERNEST PARKER and family in the death of MRS. ERNEST PARKER.

It will be good to see the retired employees when they come to visit around the plant during the morning before the NINTH ANNUAL LUNCHEON FOR RETIRED CSCers which will be at noon Tuesday, September 30, in the Pine Room of the Deming Hotel. M. T. WALTON will be master of ceremonies at the luncheon. Tom is Production Manager, Biochemicals Division. All the retired are invited to come early to visit around the plant.

Report from OSCAR BRUNNER is that he has his good days and his bad ones. Hope he has more good than bad ones.

HENRY BIEWEND is the author of the following clever and appropriate bit of poetic prose:

NO MORE. NO MORE. NO MORE.

No more setting the alarm at nite.
No more shutting it off about daylight.
No more getting up and being on my toes,
No more trying to get here before the whistle blows.
No more in the wee hours hearing the telephone chime,
No more of that working overtime.
No more of that running over rails and rock,
Trying to get here to punch the clock.

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Continuation

Poem by Henry Biewend

No more stalling or trying to get in the day
So that next week I have a full pay.
I will say to you boys and all you brothers
No more dodging one Boss and running into six others.
No more turning, milling or drilling;
That's what makes this everlasting vacation so thrilling.
But one of these days, down on some southern shore,
The undertaker will get me - and it really will be
NO MORE, NO MORE, NO MORE.

P. S. Just got a news flash on that last verse:

If it made you sad or blue,
I'll be back when I am 72.
I'll draw my pay
And my Social Security too.

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WILLIAM EDWARD BROWN, better known as **DAD BROWN**, passed away September 8 after a brief illness. Dad was 84 years of age and still enjoyed visiting the plant. He was happy when invited and taken to visit the plant. He and his son, **GUY**, were the only father and son both on the retired list. Dad was employed by C.S.C. March 23, 1926 as a watchman and had been with us 24 years when he retired September 1, 1950.

JACOB DAVERNI passed away on September 17 after an illness of four months. Jake, who will be remembered by his fellow employees for his good natured, happy-go-lucky ways, was employed by C.S.C. August 8, 1929. He spent the major portion of his employment as a cooker operator in the Process Department. For the past two years he had been a watchman.

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OUR SINCERE SYMPATHY

To **DEWEY WHITE**, whose wife, **Ruth**, passed away suddenly after a brief illness.

To **BEN RAUCH** in the accidental death of his brother, **Carl**, of Indianapolis.

To **GLEN MILLER** in the passing of his mother, **Maude**.

To **ERNEST PARKER** in the death of his wife, **Fannie**.

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HOUSE FOR SALE

Two-bedroom Ranch-type in Indian Acres. Automatic gas heat, fenced back yard, full basement, only one and one-half blocks from bus, two blocks from Sugar Grove School. New street lights. 1833 South 27th Street. Call **TOM CRAIG** - Ext. 229 or C-7368 at home.

COMMUNITY THEATER TICKETS now on sale. Contact **DOROTHA MEDLEY** - Ext. 354 or **MARY LOU CORNELISON** - Ext. 383.



BOWLING

C. S. C. MEN'S LEAGUE

SEPTEMBER 10 STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
1. CHEMISTS	6	0
2. RASCALS	6	0
3. NOR'WAY	4	2
4. OFFICE	3	3
5. PROCESS	2	4
6. ENGINEERS	1	5
7. MAINTENANCE	1	5
8. PETROCHEMICALS	1	5

WINNERS OF WEEKLY PRIZES

High Team Game with Hcp.	-	OFFICE	1083	\$5.00
High Individual Series Over Average	-	R. ROBSON	78	1.00
High Individual Game Over Average	-	H. SUTTLE	57	1.00

SEASON PRIZE LEADERS

High Individual Actual Series	-	G. THOMAS	628
High Individual Actual Game	-	G. THOMAS	233
High Individual Game Over Average	-	H. SUTTLE	57
High Individual Series Over Average	-	R. ROBSON	78
High Team Series with Hcp.	-	OFFICE	3030

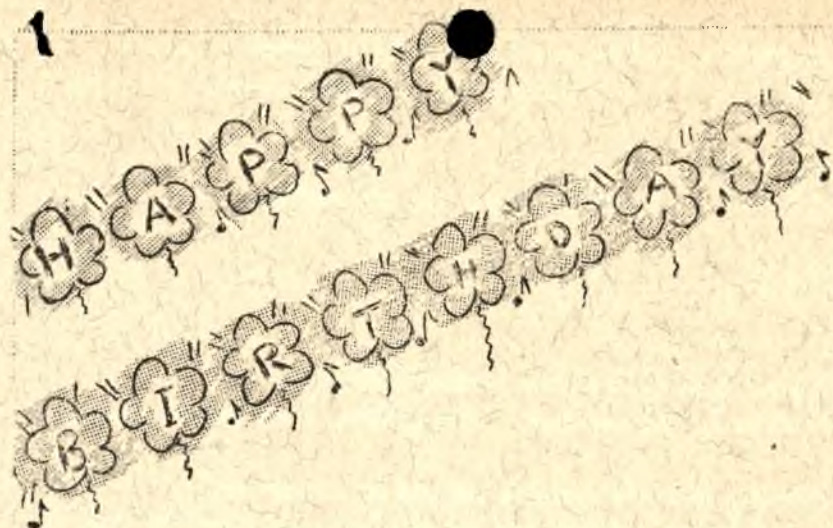
HIGH TEAM GAMES: RASCALS - 1021, OFFICE - 1083, NOR'WAY - 1019, CHEMISTS-1031

HIGH SERIES: E. KANTZ - 568, H. SUTTLE - 570, V. HAMELMANN - 568, R. ROBSON-543
R. FENTON - 538, J. ROMAN - 565, G. THOMAS - 628

INDIVIDUAL 200 GAMES: H. SUTTLE - 203 and 228, V. HAMELMANN - 214,
G. THOMAS - 233 and 200, J. ROMAN - 211

The pins fell a little easier last night. Chemists and Rascals took three from Maintenance and Petrochemicals to remain tied for the number ONE spot. BOB ROBSON had a good 543, 78pins over his 155 average, good for \$1.00. Office started out with 1083, copping the \$5.00 for the night. They were led by HOWARD SUTTLE's 228, which was 57 pins over his 171 average, good for the prize in that department. He beat out PAUL CATON by only one pin. In spite of all this pin-pounding by the Office, who took over the lead for the season prize for team series with handicap with a big 3030, they managed to salvage only one game from Process. Nor'way took two from Engineers in a match that featured an unusual occurrence. JOHN TINDALL slipped in his approach and fell across the foul line, but did not let go of the ball. This, according to ABC rules, is NOT a foul. There can be no foul without a delivery of the ball; this would have been a foul, but since he retained possession, it was not. GARTH THOMAS strung a few in the last game to come up with the league's first 600 series. Feature match next week is on 9 and 10 when Chemists and Rascals tangle to settle the first place tie.

GARTH THOMAS, SECRETARY



SEPTEMBER

1 CLIFFORD KYLANDER
1 RICHARD MARKLE
2 CLIFFORD ROLLINGS
3 LOUIS YANSKY
4 MOSES CARLSON
4 RAYMOND HIGGINS
4 SHARON PRICE
5 WILLIAM LOWDERMILK, JR.
5 NORMAN PRICE
6 ROBERT MILLER
7 ROBERT FENTON
8 ROBERT COOMBES
8 RICHARD ELLIOTT
8 OSCAR YOUNG
10 GEORGIA FLAGG
10 CARL POWER
10 CHARLES RING
11 ROBERT CLEMENTS
11 RAYMOND WATTS
12 MARY DONHAM
14 HERMAN LUKEN, JR.



SEPTEMBER

15 WAYNE STEUERWALD
19 JOHN RIGGS
20 ELMER BROWN
20 NANCY LEE
20 LUCILE WIKOFF
20 PHYLLIS WRIGHT
21 LEO WHEATLEY
22 THOMAS GREGORY
22 WILLIAM LUKEN
22 W. N. MC CUTCHAN
22 SHANNON WHITE
23 HUBERT KRUZAN
23 FRED MULLINS
23 EMILY SWARTZ
23 GILBERT WALKER
24 GUY HOGAN
25 GRAHAM MC MILLAN
26 THELMA KELLY
26 HARRY ROTH
28 ALFRED JOHNSON
28 ARTHUR PETTY
28 LAWNIE WAGNER
30 MARGUERITE HIGHSMITH

First Gal: I hear that you and Jim are engaged. Did he mention that he'd proposed to me?

Second Gal: Not specifically, although he did say he'd done a lot of foolish things before he met me.

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A westerner entered a saloon with his wife and six-year-old boy. He ordered two straight whiskies.

"Hey, Pa," said the kid. "Ain't Ma drinking?"

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"Well, and how are you getting on with your courtship of the banker's daughter?"

The young suitor beamed happily. "Not so bad," he replied. "I'm getting some encouragement now."

"Really," put in his friend. "Is she beginning to smile sweetly on you or something?"

"Not exactly," replied the young man, "but last night she told me she had said 'No' for the last time."

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The busy executive asked his secretary where his pencil was.

"It's behind your ear," she replied.

"Come, come!" snapped the big shot, "I'm a busy man. Which ear?"

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One blistering hot day when we had guests for dinner, I asked my four-year-old to say the blessing. Embarrassed, she protested, "But, Mother, I don't know what to say."

"Oh, just say what you've heard me say," I told her.

Obediently, she bowed her head and said, "Oh, Lord, why did I invite these people here this hot day?"

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Doctor: I've examined you thoroughly but can't seem to find the cause of your illness. It might be due to drinking, however."

Patient: That's all right, Doc, I'll come back sometime when you're sober.

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Husband (arriving home late): Can you guess where I've been?"

Wife: I can, but go on with your story.

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Motorist: How far is it to Middletown?

Native: Wal, the way you're goin' it is 24,996 miles, but if you turn around, it's 4.

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"Mama, why doesn't daddy have any hair on his head?"

"Daddy thinks a great deal, dear."

"Mama, why do you have so much hair on your head?"

"Shut up and eat your breakfast."

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Father: What were you and that boy in your class doing in the parlor last night?

Daughter: We were studying, Dad. The subject was the practical theory of osculation.

Father: (Guess I'll have to spank your little brother, then, for lying to me. He told me the two of you were kissing.



It's a JOKE, son

OPERATION LIVE LONGER

In recent years, there has been much concern about adequate school-room facilities for our children. We are not too disturbed, at this minute, by a shortage of seats and desks in our schools. It is more important to think of 116 high school desks which never will be used.

Those are the desks which should have been reserved for the 116 children who never will enroll in high school. Their only "diploma," if it could be called that, is either a white cross or a tombstone.

They are little children who were killed in traffic accidents in Indiana in 1957. All were under 15 years of age. They were of grade school age or pre-school age. That little legion of 116 defenseless souls represents almost 10 per cent of all persons killed in traffic crashes last year.

Now, how did they die?

Usually we visualize a small tot being crushed to death while dashing into the street or riding a bicycle. Yes, that does happen. It happened 53 times last year to cause a funeral. But, an even greater number of youngsters died while either riding in a car or being thrown through the door. There were 63 killed in this manner.

Now, in the case of injuries. Last year, 6,042 children of that age group were injured seriously enough to be recorded with the State Police. Where were they injured? Well, some were playing in the streets and were hit by motorists. That number was 2,307. But an additional number of 3,735 suffered injuries by being hurled against windshields, dashboards or seats.

PLEASE KEEP AN EYE ON THE SMALL FRY AND KEEP THEM SAFE

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SERVICE AWARDS FOR SEPTEMBER

FIVE YEARS:

EDITH ALBRIGHT

TEN YEARS:

ELI J. DIX

FIFTEEN YEARS:

PEARL R. SMITH
LUTHER TODD
J. RUSSELL LOWE
JAMES MATHERLY
J. WM. ROBSON

TWENTY YEARS:

LESLIE LOHRMAN
WM. E. SMITH
JACK R. ROMAN
EARL K. WRIGHT
LEE J. REECE
EARL F. KING
KENNETH H. MC INTOSH
ALLEN A. MORGAN
GILBERT GRAHAM
VIRGIL HAMELMANN



MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

It seems that every time a person gets something good going, a spoiler comes along. Now, take the recent example in one of our Shops where one of the boys was doing quite well with his medical line. Someone informed on him and the State was going to prosecute him for practicing without a doctor's license. After pulling political strings and given a clean bill of health, he went back to his practice. Then along comes a smart Alec and gives his patient a sun lamp. The results---one potential doctor out of business and a badly sunburned patient. We don't know whether the patient recovered because of the sunburn or because he felt better without the horse liniment. Anyway someone heard JIM CHANEY say that if the patient became any friskier, he was going to hitch him up in SPORTY PRINCE'S place.....A day or two later, the practicing physician came to work without his shirt. He said he felt so sorry for the sunburned patient that his feelings got the best of him and he thought he was burning too.....Now our doctor really has a problem and that is how to regain the faith and goodwill of his patient. At our last listening post we heard that he would try hair trimming as a new side line.

A number of CSC employees recently had the once-in-a-life-time chance to study a satellite hunter at first hand. This person would walk slowly over the lawn, kicking, clawing, dancing and what have you. Every few minutes he would stop and glance around to see if anyone was watching. If the coast was clear, he would look up at a certain window and get directions as to where to proceed. This went on for about an hour when he stumbled over a coke bottle and thought he had made a find. When he stopped over to pick up the bottle, someone yelled, "Shoot that gopher." With a red face and perspiring brow, our satellite specialist made for the rear door at Research and hid himself.....

SOUTH PLANT by Mertie Montgomery

Very glad to have DUKE TAYLOR back on the job after his siege in the hospital resulting from a freak accident while playing ball this Summer.

VERN SULLIVAN enjoyed two weeks of vacationing since last Spirit.

MARVIN GARD is back to work, having been away for three weeks on vacation and his annual Air Force Reserve duties. He darted around over the good old USA, landing long enough to drop us a card from Texas and California (just happened to think of the working people back here in Indiana). He told us that a motor went out over California and they were forced to land and spend some time just knocking around Hollywood while it was being repaired. "This," he wrote, "was very hard to take." YEAH???

We have BILL JOSLIN, HARVEY MILNER and HAROLD MYERS added to our crew. Glad to have the fellows with us again.

CARROLL NEWPORT has returned from a three week vacation. He relaxed so completely that he is finding it very difficult to wear shoes for a whole day. At 4 PM he goes limping out through the gate--like a "frozen-toed rooster."

It's just "like Old Times" lately at the South Plant with so much activity. One crew of men is laying the new gas line, another working on our warehouses and several tractor-trailers in the lot bringing whiskey for storage. Makes us want to whistle or hum "Seems Like Old Times."



YOU'LL GET MORE FROM SOCIAL SECURITY

Beginning with your first pay in 1959 you'll be covered by Social Security for the first \$4800 of your pay during the year.

Deductions for Social Security will be made until you are paid \$4800, rather than \$4200 as the law is now.

The tax rate will also be increased from 2 1/4% to 2 1/2% for any earnings paid on or after January 1, 1959.

Possible maximum benefits at retirement are increased from \$108.50 to \$127.00 with family benefits from \$200 to \$254 per month.

Beginning with next year you'll pay more - but you'll get more too.

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WANTED AND FOR SALE

WANTED

Beginner pupils for the Clarinet or Piano. Call H - 9867.

FOR SALE

Estate Heatrola - Medium Size. \$15.00. Call LOUIS YANSKY H-9867.

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FOR SALE

Girl's Blue Coat - Size 10. Girl's Red Coat - Size 14. Coats are in good condition. Also Lady's new Windsaw Wrist Watch.

Call HAROLD FRAKES - Ext. 272.

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FOR SALE

7' Westinghouse Refrigerator. Good condition. \$25.00.

Phone C-1210 or MARTY MAURER - Ext. 380.

A German and Russian were fishing on opposite sides of the river. The German caught fish after fish while the Russian didn't even get a bite. Finally the Russian yelled across, "Why is it you catch fish and I get none?" The German thought a minute and then replied, "I guess on your side they are afraid to open their mouths."

AUGUST						
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VACATIONS						
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EXTRA



SEPTEMBER						
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BACK-TO-SCHOOL						
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
		BILLS!		BILLS!		
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

GET IT FROM COMSOL

The change over from August with vacations to September with the back-to-school movement is a big transition. People in the prime of life often find need for excessive amounts of ready cash at this time. If you find the step too big.....you're going to be a little short of money to take care of piled up vacation bills, back-to-school expenses, purchase of fall clothes, or car repairs.....call on COMSOL and arrange for assistance to fit your need.

You'll wonder where the green backs went

When you put the kids in school and pay the rent.

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

Mrs. L. E. Hamelmann, mother of VIRGIL HAMELMANN and SHIRLEY ROYER, who recently underwent surgery at Union Hospital is home and feeling fine. She wishes to express her deep appreciation to the following CSCers who so kindly donated their blood in her time of need-- NORMAN PRICE, WILLIAM MORRIS, DALE ROYER and ROBERT JARVIS.

JUST ONE BIRTH IN THE NEWS

A daughter, Julia, was born August 20 to JESSE and CAROLYN HENSON. This petite young lady's weight was 5 pounds, 14 ounces and she measured only 18 inches "tall."



Spirit of the Nation

NEWSLETTER

P. D. No. 41 Oct. 16, 1958 Terre Haute, Indiana

Sept. 30, 1958,

C. S. C. Retired Employees attend annual luncheon.



Seated, 1 to r.: Leslie Boyll, Henry Biewend, John Shofstall, Guy Simmons, Lloyd Pigg, Stella Wright, Anna Gepner, Wm. Small, Walter Whitaker, Ray Smith, Edward Holden, Elza Ring, James Dishon, Charles Leon, Kerzie Wright

Standing, 1 to r.: Ernest Parker, Adrian Russel, Paul Shaw, Chas. Underhill, Guy Brown, George Kruzan, Joseph Shofstall, Wm. Streeter, George Bruner, Harry Huntwork, Herbert Hunt, John McLaughlin, Roy L. Moore, Ralph Hollingsworth, Earl Drake, Walter Gard, Marvin Moseman, Cale Price, Charles Lambert, William Rukes, Mack McCullough, Thomas Walters, Amos Haddix, Solomon DeHart, Bence McIntyre.



With C.S.C. for more than 30 years . . .

Seated, l to r.: Paul Shaw, Henry Biewend, William Small, and Walter Whitaker.
 Standing: Guy Brown, George Bruner, Earl Drake.



Over 80 years of age . . .

William Streeter, Thomas Walters, & John Shofstall
 age 81 age 83 age 82



QUALITY CONTROL

There were a lot of sick Milwaukee Brave fans in the department. Anyone for the Yankees? Among the happy ones, win or lose, were GARTH THOMAS, MARTON TISLOW, TOM CRAIG and BILL FORCE.....PAULINE CHERRY and SUE FLOYD had a good time shopping in Indianapolis last weekend with VEDA STROOT of the Patent Department..... TOM CRAIG, GARTH THOMAS and RAY KLUSSENDORF are attending meetings in Washington, D.C.....TOM CRAIG worked hard on the World's Championship Outboard Motor Boat Race held last weekend. This event was sponsored by the Jaycees.....BOB BENNETT has just returned from the Paint and Lacquer Show in Cleveland, Ohio. Glad to see you back, Bob..... EDITORIAL NOTE: How and why did the footprint get on Boots Craft's desk?

SOUTH PLANT

The South Plant now boasts of a new gas and oil boiler recently installed in the old boiler room. Former South Plant employees, BOB ROBSON and ARMIE BAILEY, have returned as two of the operators of the new heating system.....Several other changes are being made. Of the more visible ones, we mention the big trees in the parking lot which have long been more or less "land marks" at the South Plant, but were felled last week at the mighty hands of the yard gang.The new fencing has arrived and will be set up in the near future. This, along with other planned changes, will give a decisive "new look" to the South Plant.

MAX MOORE has been on vacation and has returned as the proud owner of a brand new 1958 Plymouth. It sure is a Beauty!.....HAROLD MYERS has been on vacation since last Spirit.....JIM CLEMENTS has been doing quite a bit of remodeling around his home this Fall--working on weekends and week nights until he has it all completed. He is leaving this week for two weeks of vacation. He says he doesn't know what he will do for two weeks. We will have to report on that, however, when the vacation is over. Surely, he won't stay home and WORK!A late flash--JOHN PHILLIPS has joined the Boiler Room crew.

DERIVATIVES

WARREN MAYES, JIM ROMAN and ERVIN ELLIOTT can be seen roaming the campus of Indiana State now-a-days.....CHUCK HALE has been on vacation for the past two weeks. His wife directed his activities while he was at home.....We are wondering who PHIL VAUGHN is hiding from, with his dark glasses and his hat pulled down over his eyes.....ARMIE BAILEY left last week to make certain that the South Plant stays warm this winter.....GIL WALKER and PAUL MC WILLIAMS are representing the United Appeal Campaign in the department this year. JIM CLIFT was quite pleased with the outcome of the last World Series game....\$\$\$..

INTERNATIONAL CREDIT UNION DAY

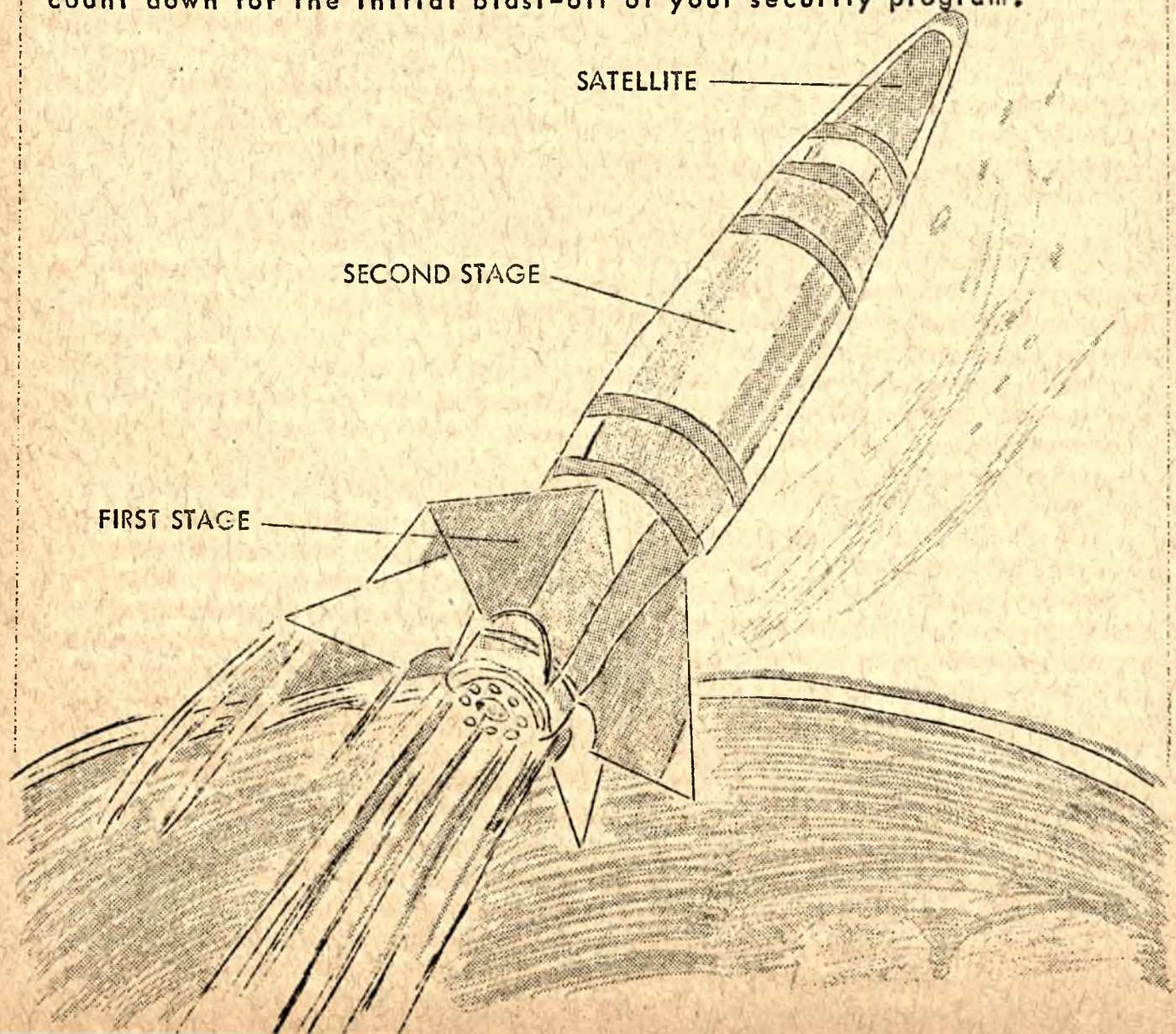
CREDIT UNIONS everywhere proclaim Thursday, October 16, as International Credit Union Day.

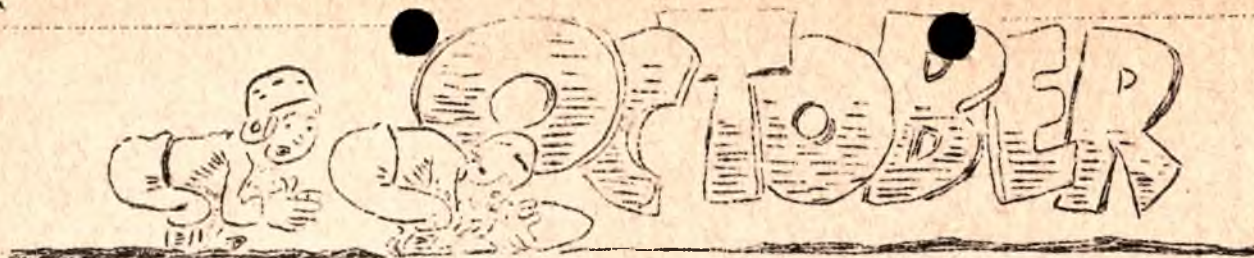
The Credit Union movement began in 1848 and now consists of 25,000 groups with 12.5 million members in the western hemisphere. The wide acceptance of the movement indicates that many people have benefited and are convinced that the basic human need for security is served.

COMSOL is available to help you launch your own security program.

1. **FIRST STAGE** - Consolidate debts and responsibilities; when necessary, obtain a loan from COMSOL.
2. **SECOND STAGE** - Invest in COMSOL SHARES to launch satellite.
3. **SATELLITE** - Receive annual dividend return on shares.

VIRGIL HAMELMANN, at the launching site (Time Office at C.S.C.), can trigger the count down for the initial blast-off of your security program.





ENGINEERING

CHARLIE SCHILLING and GEORGE STANDAU have returned after two weeks' vacation.....
...AL MILLER is still on vacation.

ELI "Liberace" DIX finally got his new choppers.....The GRENCHeS are thinking of gettin'
a '59 Buick--don't we wish we had his money?!!!!!

While trying to teach the boys to play baseball, DALE COTTOM was hit in the mouth with a
ball bat. Dale, you'd better be more cautious on the ball field.....MARY HUNT
has hurt herself twice by stumbling over furniture in the dark. We recommend turning on the
lights in the future, Mary.

We will be sorry to see FRED RUBEY leave CSC after the first of the year for his "tour of duty."
Hurry back!

ADRIAN STANLEY admits after several months off the farm that "City Living" makes him lazy.

ADVERTISING

BERNEICE THOMAS is busy rehearsing for a part in the play, "Visit to a Small Planet" which is
being given by Community Theatre October 17 and 18; also October 24 - 26.

MARGUERITE HIGHSMITH and husband spent a weekend in South Bend recently.

MR. J. N. CRONK was in the office a couple of days during the week of October 6th.....
....JERRY DACE was here also.

CONTROL LAB

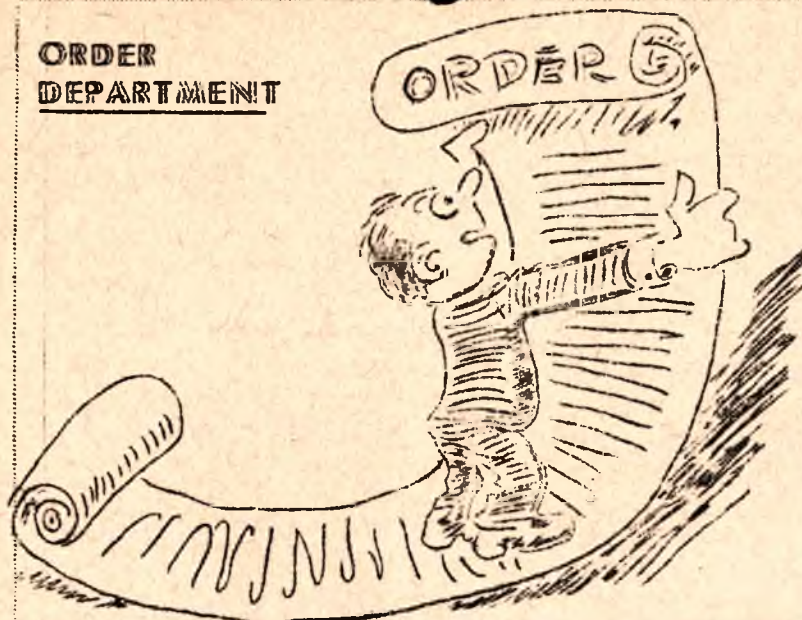
BOB LENWELL stopped in Friday. The cast had been removed from his leg. He looked as tho
the leisure hours have been good for him; he had gained several pounds.....ART
MEADOWS and his wife, NORMA, attended the Notre Dame-Army game last weekend at South
Bend.....The Yankee fans in the Lab were a little worried at the first of the Series but
really had the last laugh.....The fellow with the dark glasses, behind the wheel of that
"Dream Boat" Convertible, is none other than our HARRY BROWN.....SANDY
SHAW's son, Don, won a beautiful wrist watch from WBOW. On special occasions, Sandy gets
to wear it.

RETIRED DINNER

The picture page is dedicated to those retired who attended the Annual Retired Day Dinner. The
retired who did not attend are George Appell, Wm. Barnes, Charles Bogin, John Boroughs,
Oscar Brunner, Mart Conklin, Elza Harris, John Hassmer, Pearl Hunt, Herman Kriescher, Edcile
Keegan, Homer Lowery, Edward McNutt, Roy Mitchell, Roy Moore, Edward Nash, Frank Nette,
Herbert Otte, Albert Pine, Herbert Smith, C. E. Watts and Paul West.

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ORDER DEPARTMENT



The girls in the Order Department went to Fairbanks, Indiana, Tuesday evening to visit PHYLLIS WRIGHT. They report that Phyllis and the baby were doing just fine except that Julie Ann has her days and nights mixed up and keeps Phyl up most of the night.

What has happened to that new Plymouth EMMETT LOVELESS was sporting around??? So the story goes, Em was asked if he had bought a new car --to which he replied (so he says), "I have the keys," although it was understood that the deal was completed at noon on Friday. The story goes that he

received an exceptionally good deal from Dahl Motors and he didn't even have to trade in the old Blunder-Bus. When Monday rolled around, there was no more Plymouth and Emmett denied the whole thing. Now we want to know if he really liked the old Bus better or if he violated the code of a fine, upstanding citizen by denying that he told such a tale.

AROUND THE PLANT

WANTED: Baby sitting. Will care for your babies while watching TV. Experienced changer. Reference. MAC MC GUIRE.MILDRED, wife of CLYDE ELLIS, Manager of our Industrial Relations and Safety Division, embarrassed him by cutting her hand with a knife. She blamed Clyde..said he had the knives too sharp.....The SAM LOHRMANS (Louise Bomgardner) are expecting.....The next time HOWARD RUBE plays like Mighty Mouse, he'll do it empty handed. He jumped from a chair with a heavy roll of wire in his hand. Landed so hard he broke his heel.....Glad to hear GEORGE HINES is feeling much better. He expects to be back by the end of the month.....BOB APPLE returned to work this week after being home for two months.....FINLEY KUHN took his vacation and then was off two weeks because of illness.....Our sympathies to OLIVER HAYES in the death of his father, Ninnian, of Bessemer, Alabama.....FRANK "Thin Blooded" DIEKHOFF opened the Fall season October 1st by wearing his blue topcoat.....THELMA KELLY and friends are going to Chicago this weekend to have one last fling before they hole in for the winter. They are meeting Martha Swanson who is returning to Orlando, Florida after spending the summer in Wisconsin in connection with her work. Martha will then spend a few days in Terre Haute.....MARTY MAURER wanted to know if the CSC Stag entertainers came from the local dancing academy....HARRIETT HICKEY, wife of DICK, had an aerial race with the stork. She flew in from Havertown, Pennsylvania, with the stork close behind all the way. We're glad to report though, especially for Mrs. Hickey's sake, that she won; her baby boy was born in Terre Haute. The Hickeys are settled in their new home in Edgewood Grove (if you can call living out of packing cases being settled).....Congratulations to GENE HARTLEY who received a Twenty-five Year Award at Prairieton Lodge No. 178, F.&A.M. Other past masters who are CSCers include EARL DRAKE, HERBERT HURST and AUSTIN MANHART...W. L. KEKO received his 20 yr. watch.

RETIRED (continuation)

Chauffeurs for Retired Day were Bill Evans, Virg Hamelmann, Bud Brussell, Bill Ouwerneel, John Jackson, Gene Kantz and Bob Jarvis. Hostesses were Nancy Lee, Norma Waltzer, Blanche Jones, Mary Lou Cornelison and Thelma Kelly. Clyde Ellis was the sparkling M.C.

NOTE - GEORGE APPELL welcomes visitors in Room 430, Union Hospital, following surgery.

**GIVE THE UNITED WAY -
THROUGH YOUR UNITED APPEAL**

WHAT IS THE UNITED APPEAL? The United Appeal is a unified campaign of the Community Chest and the American Red Cross. It is a joint effort of the two organizations to eliminate as far as possible the multiplicity of campaigns in Terre Haute and Vigo County.

DO THE VOLUNTEERS GET PAID OR GET FREE LUNCHES? No. The volunteers give their time and energy completely free. They pay for their dinners at the report luncheons.

WHAT ARE THE ADVANTAGES OF THE UNITED APPEAL?

1. Substantially lower campaign costs than separate drives. 2. Affords great indirect savings in the time and money spent by citizens, business and industry in conducting unnecessary duplicating campaigns. 3. Permits more of each dollar to be used for services to people. 4. Reduces time, effort and number of volunteers required to conduct campaign. 5. One campaign instead of 24. 6. Citizens of the community are enabled to pledge once for the support of all 24 organizations.

WHY SHOULD I GIVE--I CAN'T AFFORD IT? Yes, it's true that prices are high today, but most of us waste nickels here and there, and a nickel a day would mean \$18 a year for the United Appeal--and hope for a homeless child or a family in distress.

WHY SHOULD I GIVE? LET THEM EARN IT LIKE I DO. As a good citizen you have a vital interest in the development of youth, so they in turn will help to build a stronger America in the next generation. A study of the services rendered in 1958 reveals the fact that one out of every three families was serviced by these Community agencies.

ARE AGENCIES FINANCED ENTIRELY THROUGH THE UNITED APPEAL? No. Many agencies have their own revenue producing sources such as membership dues, direct gifts and income from certain services rendered. The United Appeal makes up the difference between agency expenses and income from operation.

WILL RED CROSS CONDUCT A CAMPAIGN NEXT MARCH? No. The Red Cross campaign is now combined with Community Chest in the United Appeal. Only in event of a major disaster will Red Cross ask for additional funds.

MUST MY GIFT BE PAID IN CASH DURING THE CAMPAIGN? No. Contributors are urged to make pledges.

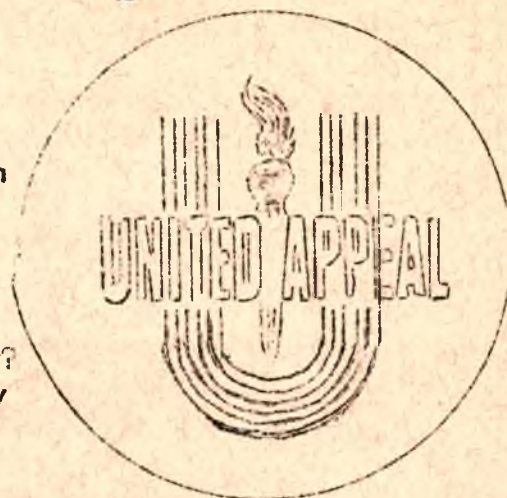
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IS NATIONAL SCIENCE YOUTH MONTH

to inspire and inform youth in our schools as to the opportunities, need and qualifications of scientific and technologic manpower.

Millions of youths in schools, science clubs, and science fairs throughout the nation provide the nucleus of this month-long emphasis on science activities for the new school year.



PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

When it comes to helping out in community affairs, I don't think you can beat our two workers-- HENRY FICK and BILL JOHNSON. They are now helping with the United Appeal Campaign. Keep up the good work!

BOB TAPY was really burning up the golf course a few weeks ago. He even has a scar on his finger to prove it.

SHIRLEY RIDENS has become a critical housewife already. She is criticizing the making of stoves. Seems as though they put the buttons so you have to reach over the burners to turn them off. Shirley hasn't found a way to do this yet without getting burned. Any suggestions?

PEGGY EVANS has been the official candy buyer in the Purchasing Department for some time. Lately tho, we've begun to think she's ready to give up the position. The hint? She left the candy on a downtown store counter last week. The plan backfired however, the candy was still there when she called the store. She had to pick it up Saturday and she is now on probation.

EAST PLANT

This has been one of our busiest Anti-freeze seasons with two shifts working this past month. The packaging lines are more colorful than ever with the new array of cans.During the first few evenings of working on Specialties, CHARLIE FRAKES wondered if we were working by the piece.....BILL HARVEY can tell you how to change the color of your spectacles real fast-like. He dropped his into a tank of Quakersol. They came out white.....It has been nice seeing HAROLD TURNER around again this season.....EARL DRAKE and HENRY BIEWEND paid us a visit on "Old Timers" Day.....It's generous of AB RITCHEY to share his flowers and plants with us. The last one--an Oliwa Ku Kahoka that came from Hawaii.. ..MELVIN LIFFICK is replacing AB RITCHEY for the remainder of his vacation.....We miss LARRY SMITH and JOHN EVANS since they returned to school.

ACCOUNTING

BILL ESKEN seems to be full of hidden talents. Is Interior Decorating one of them? He's helping to paint the First Baptist Church.....then he's going to Switzerland to try out his new shoes. They look like snow boots.

ALLEN NELSON, JOAN SWAIM and BILL MORRIS have returned to nite school at I.S.T.C.

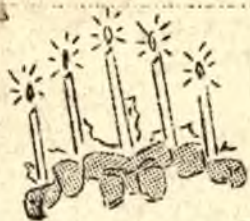
LUCILE WIKOFF is back after a two weeks' vacation. PAT PORTER pinch-hit while Lucile was gone.

What happened to the torrid love letters that, used to come from this department? The mail clerks wouldn't touch them without gloves.....

DEWEY WHITE wore a path from his desk to the Order Department during the Series trying to hear the baseball scores.

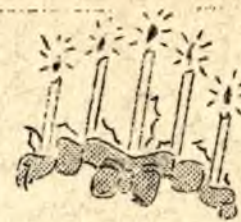
When ESTILL ROTH scratches his head, he really scratches. 'Swonder there's any hair left!

BILL ESKEN can wear a different outfit every day in the month, but he has nothing on BILL MORRIS who changes his pants in the middle of the morning.



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OCTOBER



BIRTHDAY

1. Kenneth Corthum	12 Shirley Ridens	24 Herb Alman
1 John Frump	13 Max Keegan	24 Dale Cottom
1 Sarah Kirts	13 John Webster	24 Pat Porter
2 Dean Newlin	14 Earl King	25 Eddie Moore
2 Gean Newlin	14 Arthur Myles	25 Wm. Morris
2 Fred Rubey	14 Kenneth Schalburg	26 W. E. Danner
3 Jack Couchman	16 Paul Caton	26 Elmer Huppert
3 Joe McCombs	16 Al Miller	27 John Bitts
3 Wm. Westerman	17 Maxine Osburn	27 Paul Grover
5 Cecil Potts	18 Harold Henschen	27 James Leach
5 Jack Roman	19 Ed Wyatt	28 William Foxworthy
6 Herbert Wolfe	20 Wayne Maynard	28 Raymond Olinger
7 James McCallum	22 Wm. J. Evans	30 Mark Lee
8 Betty Kennedy	23 Herman McPheeters	30 Daisy Rudisel
10 Richard Berry	23 Wm. Sullivan	31 Howard Davis
10 Raymond Talley		31 Howard Denges
10 Walter Valentine		31 Charles Herb
11 Bob Roman		31 Ellis Taylor, Jr.

SERVICE AWARDS FOR OCTOBER

FIVE YEARS PHYLLIS C. WRIGHT

FIFTEEN YEARS RAY TALLEY
BOBBY R. KEEGAN

TWENTY YEARS WILLIAM H. BECK
JAMES R. WEBSTER

Three men stopped at a hotel and asked for separate rooms. The clerk told them that the price was \$30.00 each room. They thought the price ridiculous and decided to all sleep in the same room and in the same bed. The clerk thought he should give them back \$5.00 of the money since they all slept in one bed. He gave the money to the bell boy to give to them. The bell boy couldn't divide \$5.00 equally into three parts so he kept two of the dollars and gave the men \$1.00 each. This made the men each paying \$9.00. 3 times 9 is 27, 27 plus the 2 the bell boy kept makes 29. What happened to the other dollar??



The country editor was confronted by a fierce-looking man who shouted, "That report of my death in your paper was a lie, sir, and I'll horsewhip you publicly if you don't apologize in your next issue."

When the next edition appeared it contained the following item: "We regret very much that the notice of Col. Burley's death that appeared in our last issue was not true."

Mother was trying out a new dish on the children, but her little daughter pushed her plate away, declaring, "I don't like it."

"Oh, you mustn't say that," cautioned her brother, "cause the more you don't like sumpin' the gooder it is for you."

The girl had just accepted him and he felt humble at his good fortune. "I can't imagine why you would have me," he marveled. "I know that I'm really not much to look at."

"I thought of that," the girl admitted gravely, "but I figure you'll be at the office most of the time."

Secretary, opening mail, to friend: "Boy, when this one said 'Personal,' it meant Personal!"

During a cold snap in the East, it got so cold that a 32nd degree Mason went down 10 degrees.

Garage Attendant to woman driver of badly battered car: "Sorry, lady, we just wash cars--we don't iron them."

He: "Do you object to petting?"

She: "That's one thing I've never done yet."

He: "Petted?"

She: "No, objected."

All any of our foreign friends ask of us is to go home--and leave them a loan.

"My wife talks to herself."

"So does mine, but she doesn't know it. She thinks I'm listening."

Joe: I just brought home a skunk.

Roommate: Where you gonna keep him?

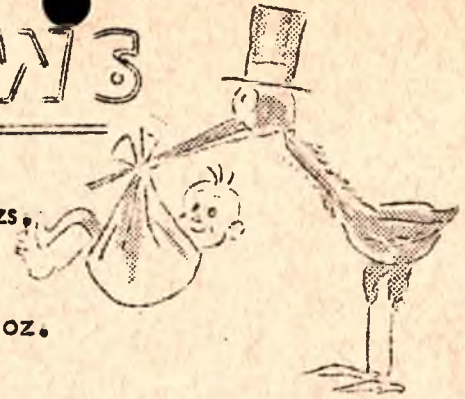
Joe: I'm gonna tie him under the bed.

Roommate: How about the smell?

Joe: He'll have to get used to it like I did.

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3TORK NEWS



DALE and SHIRLEY ROYER - a boy, Brian Dale - 6 lbs. 8 ozs.
September 17, 1958

LARRY and PHYLLIS WRIGHT - a girl, Julie Ann - 6 lbs. 1 oz.
September 23, 1958

ROBERT and HARRIET WALTERS - a girl, Martha Ann - 7 lbs. 6 ozs.
September 26, 1958

HAROLD and CAROL RECTOR - a girl, Vickie Lynn - 7 lbs. 14 ozs.
September 19, 1958

JOHN and ELIZABETH JACKSON - a boy, James Randolph - 7 lbs. 4 ozs.
October 2, 1958

RICHARD and HARRIETT HICKEY - a boy, Jeffrey Scott - 9 lbs. 2 ozs.
October 13, 1958

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HOUSE FOR SALE

Two-bedroom Ranch-type in Indian Acres. Automatic gas heat, fenced back yard, full basement, only one-and-one-half blocks from bus, two blocks from Sugar Grove School. New street lights. 1833 South 27th Street. Call TOM CRAIG - Ext. 229 or C-7368.

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FOR SALE

CHILD's ACCORDION. 120 bass. In good shape. BILL ROBSON - Ext. 357
Evenings L-7609.

TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE. Blue. \$30.00. HERBERT HURST - Ext. 348 or
W-1178.

BABY's PLAY PEN, STROLLER and SWING. In good condition. BILL FOGEL - Ext. 354
or H-3933.

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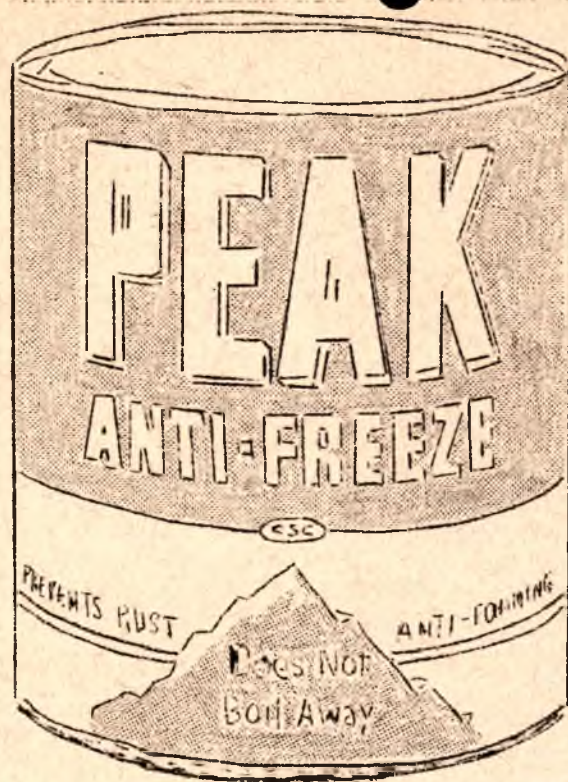
WANTED

Beginner pupils for the clarinet or piano. CALL H-9867.

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IF YOU NEED TO RENT a house or an apartment, or if you are interested in a place to board, we may be able to help you. Quite often somebody will call us about a vacancy they have. CALL BLANCHE JONES - Ext. 380.

THRIFT is a wonderful thing--and who hasn't wished his ancestors had practiced it more!



TERRE HAUTEANS are learning about PEAK ANTI-FREEZE this month from every direction. If you haven't read or heard - or seen - a PEAK announcement, here is the local schedule of advertising:

WBOW - RADIO

41 announcements every weekend.

WMFT - RADIO

2 announcements every morning at about 7:15 and 8:15. These are given by the well-known Sig Roush.

WTHI - TELEVISION

4 announcements every week:

7:00 PM Sunday (before Ed Sullivan)

8:30 PM Friday (between Phil Silvers and Sheriff of Cochise shows)

-- Wednesday (in late show)

-- Thursday (in late show)

TERRE HAUTE TRIBUNE-STAR

- 1) A small reminder ad every morning and evening.
- 2) Large ads when freezing weather arrives.

OUTDOOR ADVERTISING

Billboards on all highways in and out of town. Also boards in the business district and at Plants No. 2 and No. 3.

Besides all this, we can hear the national NBC MONITOR programs sponsored by Commercial Solvents Corporation on weekends from Station WMAQ in Chicago or WIRE in Indianapolis.

All of these are telling car owners to get EXPERT SERVICE and GUARANTEED PROTECTION by going to the service station that sells PEAK ANTI-FREEZE.

TALL TEXAN TALE (Rightfully this should be the Texan tale to end all Texan tales.)

Two tall Texas oilmen were making a visit to a big city. They swaggered into a Cadillac showroom where one was overheard to say to a salesman, "How much for that one in the window?" The car was a very special job and the salesman replied, "Ten thousand dollars." "I'll take it," drawled the Texan as he pulled out a roll of thousand-dollar bills. At this point, the other Texan took hold of his arm and said, "Oh, no, I'll get it. You bought the lunch."

MY DAILY PRAYER If I have caused a tear to fall..by thoughtless word or deed..My God, I beg you to forgive...Your help I greatly need...If I have led one soul astray..or foster doubt and fear..erase the evil from my heart..Oh God, please linger near..grant me faith to understand..what happens in this life..and strength so I can carry on..when caught in webs of strife..Replace my hate with sincere love..love is the magic cure..needed by all mankind..to make us long endure...Let me do something good each day..however great or small...Watch over family and friends..and those who plan my fall..My God, reach out and hold my heart..When life is hard to bear..forgive me when I turn from you..This is my daily prayer. --Ben Burroughs (submitted by FRED CHAPMAN)

DO ACCIDENTS KEEP HAPPENING TO YOU?

Psychologists, safety experts and statisticians have been trying for 20 years to find out whether there are people who are actually "accident prone." The tendency to have accidents seems to be greatest among the following groups: young people up to 21 years old, men because of the hazards of their jobs, people in states of stress--emotional upset, and genuinely maladjusted, neurotic individuals.



Whatever you believe about the cause of accident proneness and whether it is a come-and-go or permanent condition, here are some rules for your own safety and your family's:

If you are in a period when one minor accident follows another, it may be because some private worry has all your attention. Make an effort to stay away from known hazards until the problem is solved or the crisis passed.

Don't drive a car, if you can help it, when you are emotionally upset, overtired or mad at the world in general.

If you lose your temper while driving, stop the car and pull yourself together.

Practice concentrating on your driving, and don't let your mind wander.

Have your car checked over frequently.

Refuse to bicker or argue when you are in the midst of a potentially dangerous task.

Know the safety measures recommended for your job, and follow them religiously.

Accident-proof your home as well as you can, and then practice watching where you walk and thinking about what you are doing.

Have physical examinations and eye tests regularly to catch any ailment that might slow your reaction time.

Accident prone or not, a little care can prevent a lot of trouble and maybe save your life.

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No one ever found life worth living. He has to make it worth living.

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A few people get up bright and early, but most of us just get up.

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Nobody knows about your integrity, your sincerity, your talent or your good will unless you give out samples in action.

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SPORTS

C. S. C. MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS - 10/8/58

	WON	LOST
1. RASCALS	13	5
2. CHEMISTS	12	6
3. OFFICE	11	7
4. PROCESS	10	8
5. NOR'WAY	9	9
6. MAINTENANCE	7	11
7. PETROCHEMICALS	6	12
8. ENGINEERS	4	14

WINNERS OF WEEKLY PRIZES

High Team Game with Handicap:

PROCESS - 1066, \$5.00

High Individual Series Over Average:

C. CATON - 109, \$1.00

High Individual Game Over Average:

W. RUNGE - 59, \$1.00

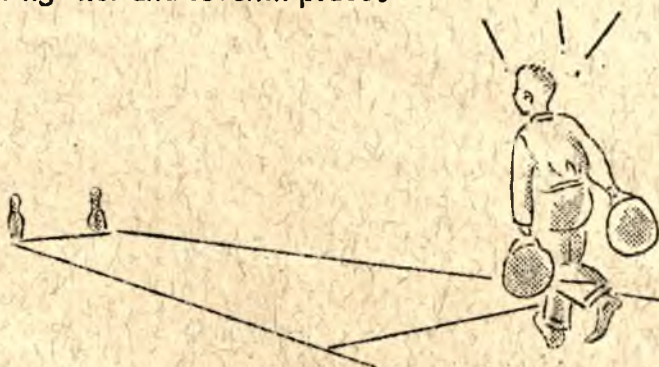
SEASON PRIZE LEADERS High Individual Actual Series - G. THOMAS, 628; High Individual Actual Game - R. SIDENBENDER, 256; High Individual Game Over Average - R. SIDENBENDER 91; High Individual Series Over Average - R. SIDENBENDER, 118 and High Team Series with Handicap - OFFICE, 3030

HIGH TEAM GAMES MAINTENANCE - 1012, NOR'WAY - 1017 and PROCESS - 1066

HIGH SERIES W. ELLINGER - 569, V. HAMELMANN - 561, R. FENTON - 547, R. SIDENBENDER - 572 and F. KRUZAN - 533

INDIVIDUAL 200 GAMES W. ELLINGER - 210, J. ROYER - 201, W. RUNGE - 210, F. KRUZAN - 209, H. WEHRMEISTER - 213, J. MC CALLUM - 212 and R. SIDENBENDER - 213

OFFICE, led by VIRG HAMELMANN, double dipped the RASCALS to tighten up the league. RASCALS salvaged the last game on WALLY RUNGE's big 210, which was 59 pins over his 151 average, good for a dollar. NOR'WAY, led by HERB WEHRMEISTER, took two from CHEMISTS to further tighten things up. JIMMY ROYER's 201 was CHEMISTS' margin of victory in the opener. PROCESS, led by SIDENBENDER and FENTON, took two from PETROCHEMICALS, who salvaged the nightcap with the aid of FRED KRUZAN's 209. PROCESS' opening 1066 blast took the five dollars for the night. MAINTENANCE finally hit their stride, winning all three from ENGINEERS who were dumped into last place. MAINTENANCE was led by WES ELLINGER and CECIL CATON. CEC's 454 was a whopping big 109 pins over his 115 average and outdistanced all other competitors for this dollar. The league is getting closer now, with only seven games separating first and seventh place.



EARL'S PEARLS:

There's a married couple that wants a small family...So they're trying to marry off their six daughters.



Spirit of the Nation

NEWSLETTER

P. D. No. 42

Nov. 13, 1958

Terre Haute, Indiana



Former Spirit Editor,
MARTHA SWANSON,
visits Personnel Office.



Scenes from the Pine Room at Hotel Deming and
"Old Timers" Luncheon





THIS ISSUE DEDICATED TO MARTHA SWANSON, FORMER SPIRIT EDITOR

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Martha began her career with C.S.C. in February 1932 as secretary to our Traffic Manager, J. M. Petrie. She transferred to the personnel office in 1945 where, among other things, was Editor of the Spirit and did an excellent job with the paper.

In the years gone by, she lined up many a person before the camera, but was very reluctant about having her own picture taken. However, we are glad she cooperated and made like a glamour girl for this issue of the Spirit.

Martha has always been and still is an effervescent person, never too busy to take time out to help someone or do him a favor. She was the originator of the fashion shows put on by C.S.C. employees and wives. She worked hard on our Christmas parties, picnics, 20-year dinners and the luncheons for our retired employees. Martha kept in touch with the boys in the military service and looked after some of their families while they were gone. This was greatly appreciated by everyone. She was active in her church and in the Toastmistress Club. She helped organize the Beacon School of the Valley, a school for Cerebral Palsy victims, even painting walls and doing other numerous jobs in the process.

On March 1, 1955, Martha became secretary to Clyde Ellis, Manager of Industrial Relations and Safety for the Company, and did her usual capable and helpful job until May, 1956. At this time her yen for the sunny beaches of Florida carried her South. Martha numbers her friends in the thousands, not only with C.S.C., but throughout the entire midwest. We all regretted to see Martha leave but are very happy to see that she enjoys Florida fully as much as she had anticipated.

Martha is now employed by the British Embassy and presently assigned to the West Indies Central Labor Organization located in Orlando, Florida. How lucky can a person be? She spent the summer months in Beaver Dam, Wisconsin in connection with her work and now is in Florida again for the winter months.

Our love and best wishes go with you, Martha, wherever you go, and we will look forward with pleasure to your dropping in on us whenever you can.

AROUND THE PLANT

HUGH WILKERSON procured films on "Evacuation of Hospital and Industrial Institutions in Case of Fire." The pictures were shown here at the plant and at St. Anthony and Union Hospitals. They were top films and both hospitals expressed their appreciation.

BETTY KENNEDY and Fred Young were in Peoria for the wedding of SHARON RIVIERE (C.S.C. Peoria Switchboard Operator) and Tim Zimmerman. Betty and Fred had dinner with PERCY MILLER and family and had an enjoyable time.

GEORGE APPELL is home from the hospital and feeling good.

PEARL HUNT is in Union Hospital, room 331. Pearl celebrated his 89th birthday October 23 by receiving many visitors from the plant and his picture was shown on WTHI TV's 10 o'clock news that night. Pearl would like to have visitors.

DR. and MRS. JULIAN DALE of Allendale are enjoying a six-week tour of Europe.

HAP CHORNOCK stopped at the plant as he was passing thru Terre Haute on his way to Homestead, Kansas, where he will make his home.

ROBERT AGNE is leaving us at the end of the month. He is moving to St. Louis so he may further his education. He will work and attend either the Washington University or the St. Louis University. Bob says he has enjoyed his stay with C.S.C.

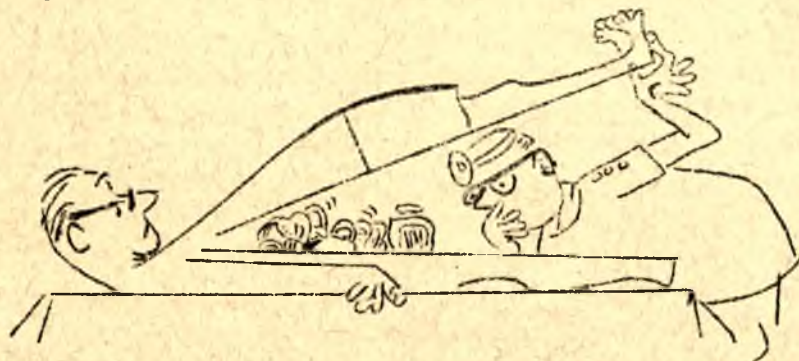
We understand GRAYDON LEY is leaving us too but have no details on this as yet.

BOB TAPY planned to go out on Putnam Street to rake leaves on his vacation.....and it's whispered he will try to sneak into the grand jury trial which is in session now.

HERSCHEL HOOPENGARNER is on a two-week vacation hunting rabbits.

HERB "RED" WOLFE was the fellow who did such a good job of announcing the All-Star Tournament Match Bowling Championships last week.

GENE KANTZ passed his physical exam recently with flying colors. The doctor says he should live to be a hundred.



DACHSHUND FOR SALE

Thoroughbred male Dachshund. Eligible for registration. Two years old. Black and tan. House broke. \$20.00. Call DEAN NEWLIN, Ext. 261 or 255 or Prairieton Exchange.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

E. S. JOHONNOTT graduated from a Plymouth to a Dodge for a spare car.

ADRIAN STANLEY attended an ASCE Convention in New York. He was accompanied by MRS. STANLEY. Although business by day, pleasure was well on the way by night. The Stanleys saw "Sunrise at Campabello" and "Bells are Ringing" with Judy Holiday and "The Visit" which was a little more weird. Also among the sights, they saw a hockey game between New York and Boston at Madison Square Gardens.

We welcome DICK MARKLE and PAUL GROVER back after a siege of illness.

DALE COTTOM is now on the job again after a day in the hospital and a couple at home. He was in and out so quick we were too slow with the flowers but it's wonderful to know he is fine now.

Among the vacationers this month we have MR. and MRS. KINSER who went to Panama City, Florida and DR. and MRS. JEFFRIES, accompanied by their children, who went to Miami, Fla. Also on vacation were DICK MC GHEE, AL MILLER, HERB HYLTON and BOB DINKEL.

AL MILLER, ERNIE DANNER and MARY KAY DAMMANN were among the many who attended the Ice Show in Indianapolis.

FRED RUBEY is now sporting a Red Thunderbird.

KEEP YOUR HOME SAFE !!

KITCHEN SAFETY: Don't use scatter rugs on the floor. All floor coverings must be nailed or cemented down.

Window curtains must be hung so that they cannot blow over the stove burners and catch fire.

Any article with a wooden handle, such as a broom or mop, should be kept out of the immediate area of the stove burners.

Wipe up any grease or food particles spilled on the floor immediately. The floor must be kept dry.

Don't skimp on proper lighting; have sufficient light over the stove, sink and work table where hot foods and sharp utensils are handled.

Keep pot handles turned inward (but not over the burners) when cooking on the surface of the stove. If handles are turned outward, a person passing by the stove might catch some part of his clothing on the handle and overturn hot food that will burn someone.

Discard at once any glass or enamel utensil which is chipped or cracked, so that chips won't get into your food.

Install strong, foolproof latches or locks on all cabinet doors which are low enough for curious children to reach.





CONTROL LAB

ARTHUR MEADOWS and HAROLD TURNER are vacationing. Right about now, they are probably shooting the tail feathers out of pheasants in northern Indiana.

PAUL, JEAN LOVE and son, Mike, spent last week in Pennsylvania visiting Jean's parents. En route they stopped over at Wooster, Ohio to visit Paul's brother, JOHN.

Sidenbender won't have any pocket change now. Garfield football season is over and he can't win any money from FREEZE. Carl says they'll have a football team next year maybe.

BOB MORRIS is unhappy about recent election.

GILBERT ROYER's wife is home now from a visit to the hospital and feeling much better.

ROBERT (one-leg) LENWELL has not been able to make it back to work yet.

SOUTH PLANT

Since last Spirit the following fellows have enjoyed pleasant Indian Summer vacations: BOB WEBSTER, JIM CLEMENTS, JIM STEUERWALD and HUEY JOHNSON. CARL KISNER and JIM PENNINGTON have vacations slated for the week of November 10.

Slow down and look when you pass here for you'll hardly recognize the South Plant with the new fence set back and the old gate house gone--giving us a parking area.

MERTIE MONTGOMERY attended a stork shower Friday night for SHIRLEY GRAVES NEWTON.

MAX MOORE reports that his wife is now home from the hospital and doing fine.

LARRY STRAIN is a new arrival at the South Plant, also MORRIS LOWE. MOSE CARLSON is added to the Boiler Room crew.....BYRON WATSON is back with us again after a long vacation at the North Plant.

The boys are developing a sweet tooth since GEORGE SLAVENS and HAROLD CERTAIN are furnishing Potato candy for the gang.

You know, the "Body Men" in the garages now-a-days are really good! Why, they can take a brand new 1958 P-----h that has been wrecked and fix it up so well that you just "caint hardly tell" it's been in a wreck at all!

HAPPY THANKSGIVING - WISHES FROM COMSOL

The average American of Today lives in a land of abundant, natural resources, enjoys a high degree of personal freedom and self-government, participates in the best wealth distribution plan man has yet devised, uses freely the finest transportation and communication services and tolerantly participates in religious worship with all races. We are Thankful for many blessings. Our principal complaint seems to be objection to our own personal limitations.

RESEARCH - THIRD FLOOR

PHIL HIDY attended his high school class' 25th reunion and afterward was heard to observe: "My classmates surely appear to have aged so much more than I! Some of them are even grandparents!" (Let's see. 25 from '58 plus ---).

Our condolences to BOB BALDWIN's daughter's prize sow. It has a fractured leg.

JIM LEACH and ART CLOUGH worked hard at convincing JACK DICKERSON, AUSSIE TURNER, BILL FOGEL and OREN MYRTLE that they should hop off the donkey and ride the elephant. As usual the arguments ended in a draw. The voters apparently turned out in Vigo County in the same ratio as did the debaters. Jim Leach says "Wait 'til 1960."

FRED ARZBERGER finally returned from his vacation in Florida. He alleges the fish were biting but hasn't offered any photographic proof.

GUIDO MIESCHER has so much help on the week ends he can hardly get his work done. His little daughter keeps up a perpetual line of chatter.

Coffee break in Lab 303 at 10:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. is open to anyone (providing he is in Animal Nutrition Research).

The already efficient MARY STEWART is attending school nights.

RESEARCH

GRANT LAFFERTY is vacating this week.

MR. and MRS. BILL BANNISTER and son, JOHN (Sterlington) have taken off for a visit in the East to visit another son, Bob.

FLOSSIE SPEARS is back after spending several weeks recuperating from an injured back.

MYRTE MITCHELL, who pinch-hit for Flossie, is on the evening shift again doing her usual good job of shining the offices in Research.

SPEAKIN' OF THE NITE SHIFT

Here are bouquets to the ladies who wax and shine the offices in the north end, Main Office, Personnel, etc.--ANNA SMITH and DAISY RUDISEL.

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About this time of year, autumn leaves are hard on our rakin' back.





1 Armie Bailey
3 Lee Reece
4 James Bruner
4 Frances Zimmerman
5 Tom Craig
5 Elmer Johnson
6 Roy Klaus
6 Harry Wilson, Jr.
7 John Gibson, Sr.
7 Russell Lowe
7 Herschel Webb

8 Pearl Smith
8 Herbert Wehrmeister
10 Ed Puckett
10 Claude Wright
11 Helen Brassie
11 James Dishon
11 Marty Maurer
11 Kenneth McIntosh
11 Ray Sidenbender
12 James Steuerwald
13 Wm. Phillips
15 Alexander Shaw

17 Carl Wassink
18 Howard Hunt
19 Wm. Fogel
19 Robert Robson, Sr.
19 Alexander Trench
20 George Harris
21 Robert Huggins
22 Leslie Lohrman
23 Estill Roth
24 John V. Brown
24 Fred Scarbrough
24 Fred Wright
25 Daniel Budd
26 David Davies
26 John Evans
26 Joseph Huberty
26 Ernest Laufman
26 Byron Voll
27 Harold Frakes
27 Carl Hunt
27 Robert McCullough
28 Paul Jones
28 John Lovalllette
30 Webb Cunningham
30 Earl Leitgabel

SERVICE AWARDS FOR NOVEMBER 1958

3-STAR (15 Years)

JAMES W. HAYWARD
WILLIS FISHER
JOHN C. WRIGHT
CHAS. A. WHITLOCK
VERNON WATSON, SR.

4-STAR (20 Years)

ROBERT DAGAN
CHARLES H. FRITZ
WAYNE STEUERWALD
FLOSSIE GODFREY

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FROM THE DESK OF HENRY FICK

The poor ignorant Indian ran this country - then there were NO TAXES - NO DEBTS -
NO SHERIFF - NO JAILS. ... MEAT WAS FREE. ... AND THE WOMEN DID ALL
THE WORK.

If what the White Man has wrought since then is called "Improvement" - - -

NEW ARRIVALS



ROBERT and EILEEN SPEIGHT are the proud parents of a baby boy, Robert Thomas, Jr., born November 4th and weighing in at 7 lbs. 1 oz. Bob and Eileen have a daughter, Christine, age 13 months.

LOWELL and JOY PALS welcomed their first child, Steven Dewane, October 27th. Steven weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

RAYMOND and JEAN HIGGINS announce the arrival of a baby boy, John C., who was born November 9th. This 7 lb. 2 oz. son was welcomed by one brother, Steve; and five sisters, Penny, Jill, Shiela, Anne and Molly.

MR. and MRS. MAYNARD WHEELER are now grandparents. Their daughter and son-in-law, Marilyn and Don Pendergast, are the parents of a baby girl, Mary Lynn, 6 lbs. 14 ozs, born October 17th.

WE EXTEND OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHY

to JOHN and FRANCES ZIMMERMAN in the death of their infant daughter.

to former teletype operator, NANCY LYMAN SOUTHWOOD, and husband in the loss of their newborn baby. The Southwoods now live in Indianapolis.

to ROLLIE MOORE whose sister, Mary Boyle, passed away.

to JACK KRAMER in the death of his father, Dr. William Kramer, of Sterlington, La.

to MOSES CARLSON in the passing of his mother, Mrs. Nora Carlson.

to GUY SMITH in the death of his mother, Mrs. Martha Smith, of Trilla, Illinois.

to AB STONEHART (Sterlington) in the loss of his mother, Mrs. Estelle Stonehart. Burial was in Brazil, Indiana.

to ACE HUTTS whose mother, Mrs. R. C. Hutts, passed away in Roanoke, Virginia. Ace is also at Sterlington.

THANKS TO C. S. C. BLOOD DONORS

VERNON YOUNG, GEORGE STANDAU, CARL POWER and WILLIAM HARVEY willingly answered the appeal for donors of blood for FRANCES ZIMMERMAN.

SO SORRY FOR TRAGEDY

Twelve-year-old Walter, son of MR. and MRS. RUSSELL LOWE, was killed instantly when he was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle. Our sincere sympathy.



DONT

SWEAR

INSTEAD

WEAR

SAFETY SHOES

C. S. C. 'S '58 UNITED APPEAL CAMPAIGN EXCEEDS '57

C. S. C. 's 1958 United Appeal Campaign was under the direction of the Personnel Department. Thirty-two volunteer solicitors contacted the employees throughout the three Terre Haute plants. They spent time and energy to make this year's campaign a success.

Employee contributions coupled with the sum contributed by the company made a total of \$4056.50 given and pledged to the United Appeal.

Many thanks to the solicitors and contributors who through their efforts and gifts will make many benefits and services available to the citizens in our community during the year 1959.

FOR SALE

BABY STROLLER. In good condition. BILL FOGEL, Ext. 354 or H-3933.

R. C. A. PORTABLE RECORD PLAYER and CARRYING CASE. Like new. Plays 45 R. P. M. records only. ELLEN CUMMINGS, Order Department, Ext. 244.

DUCK HUNTERS: LIGHTWEIGHT, 8 Ft., dark green BOAT. Ideal for stream floating, pond fishing and duck hunting. ROBERT S. BALDWIN, Ext. 317.

A WARD AIR CONDITIONER. 3/4 Ton with CANVAS COVER. Good condition. \$40.00. Call RAY VAUGHN, Ext. 237 or L-4236.

C. S. C. CHRISTMAS PARTY

The twenty-second annual C.S.C. Christmas Party will be at the Shrine Temple the evening of Friday, DECEMBER 19, 1958.

HEEDLESS HORSEPOWER

HOLD YOUR HORSES.....

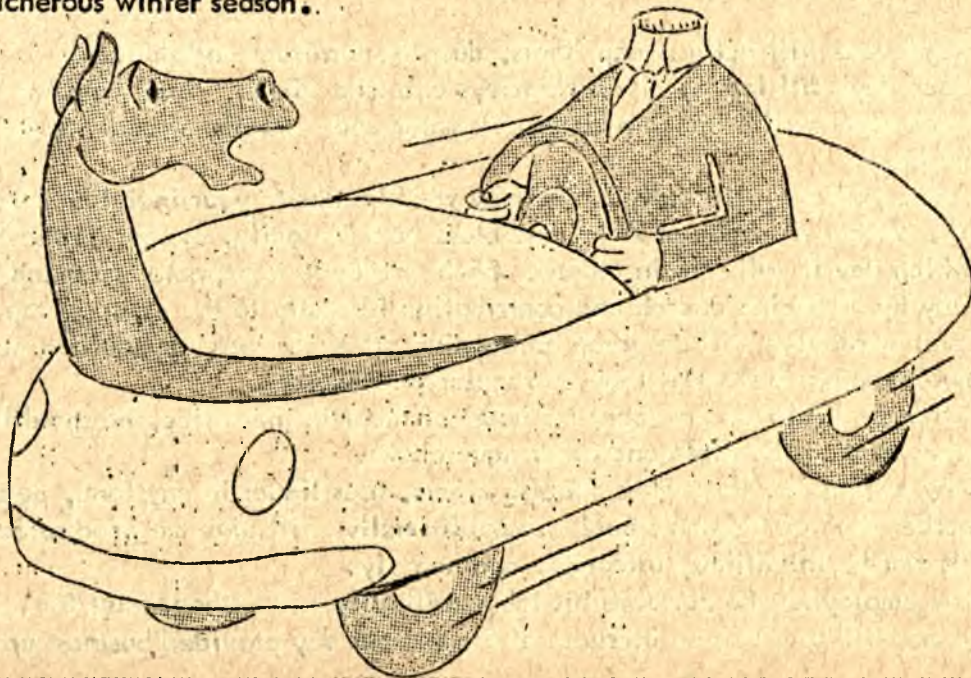
.....For Pedestrian Traffic. When schools are letting out; when passing a playground or park; when factories are changing shifts; when driving through congested shopping districts; whenever there are people on foot--ease up on the gas pedal. If a child darts suddenly into the path of a car, the driver can't avoid a tragedy unless he is traveling at a safe speed--his horsepower must be under control.

HOLD YOUR HORSES.....

.....At Night. two-thirds of the traffic deaths occur at night even though only about 1/3 of the miles are driven after sundown. Because of reduced vision and many deceiving, flashing lights, you just can't see the dangers as quickly as in daytime. And there's only one way to solve this problem. Drive at a lower speed from sunset to sunrise. Don't gamble your life to save a few minutes. Slow down at sundown.

HOLD YOUR HORSES

.....During bad weather. Be careful during all seasons of the year, but especially in the treacherous winter season.





THANKFUL for wonderful Years that have flown,
Like beautiful blossoms faded and gone.
Thankful for sunshine and summer and rain;
Thankful that wrong can be righted again.
Thankful for friends that are true and sincere;
Thankful for each precious day of the year.
Thankful for more than I know or can see;
Thankful for all Thou has given to me.

---Bert Gamble, in his book "Days of Yesterday
and Songs of the Palouse Country."

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SOCIAL SECURITY TAX INCREASED JANUARY 1, 1959

C.S.C. employees, along with millions of working people throughout the nation, will start paying more social security tax on January 1, 1959.

As a result of the latest amendment to the Social Security act, employers as well as employees will pay 2 1/2 cents on each dollar earned, compared to the present rate of 2 1/4 cents on the dollar. Also, more wages will be subject to the new law. Annual incomes up to \$4800 will be taxed in 1959, compared to the maximum taxable income of \$4200 under the present social security program. For example, a person earning \$4800 will pay \$94.50 social security tax this year (2 1/4 percent of the first \$4200). Next year he will pay 2 1/2 percent on the whole \$4800, or \$120.

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"THE GOOD OLD DAYS" (From the Royal Bank Magazine)

Who said, "Good Old Days?" In this age when people work 40 hours a week or less, where they may have coffee on the job and work in pleasant surroundings, it is both educational and enlightening to review the Office Rules drawn up by one employer of the 1870's. Read them and rejoice in Progress (spelled, you will note, with a capital P).

- 1) Employees will daily sweep floors, dust the furniture and shelves.
- 2) Each day, fill lamps, clean chimneys and trim wicks. Wash windows once a week.
- 3) Each clerk will bring in a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's business.
- 4) Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to your individual taste.
- 5) The office will open at 7 AM and close at 8 PM daily, except on the Sabbath on which day it will remain closed. Each employee is expected to spend the Sabbath Day by attending church and contributing liberally to the cause of the Lord.
- 6) Men employees will be given an evening off each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go regularly to church.
- 7) After an employee has spent his hours of labor in the office, he should spend the time reading the Bible and other good books.
- 8) Any employee who smokes Spanish cigars, uses liquor in any form, gets shaved in a barber shop or frequents pool and public halls, will give me good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity, and honesty.
- 9) The employee who performs his labor faithfully and without fault for a period of 5 years will be given an increase of 5 cents per day provided business profits permit.

SURE FOOTED

It was in the dead of night when two burglars entered a bank. One approached the safe, sat down on the floor, took off his shoes and socks, and started to turn the dial of the safe with his toes.

"Aw come on," said the other, "cut the comedy! Let's get it open and scam outa here."

"Naw, wait," said the other. "This'll only take a minute and it'll drive those finger print experts nuts."



The nearsighted woman approached a clerk in the local supermarket. Squinting, she pointed to a round object on a distant counter. "Is that the head cheese?" she asked.

"No, ma'am," replied the clerk, "that's his assistant."

Last nite I held a little hand
So dainty and so neat.
I thought my heart would surely burst
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand e'er held so tight
Could greater gladness bring
Than the one I held last night.
It was -- Four aces and a king.

Conferring with one of his officers, Nero pointed out that they were not making much money out of his amphitheater.

"No," sighed the officer, "the lions are eating up all the prophets."

After Dinner Speaker (concluding his talk):
"Now, as lady Godiva said as she finished her ride, 'I am drawing near my clothes.'"

The doctor completed his examination of a woman patient and he motioned the patient's husband aside. "Frankly," he said, "I don't like the way your wife looks."

"Well, doctor," said the husband, "to tell the truth, I don't care so much for her looks either. But she sure takes good care of me and the kids."

Did you hear about the grieving microbe that stood on the edge of a colander and sadly said to his brother: "I'm afraid our relations are becoming strained."

Wife to her husband as they approached a swank jewelry shop: "Honey - just look at that bracelet - let's go buy it!" So they did. They went right by it.

Traffic Officer: "Why didn't you stop when I blew my whistle?"

Lady driver: "I'm a little deaf."

Officer: "Well, don't worry. You'll get your hearing tomorrow morning."

A workman was perched on top of a ladder cleaning the clock in the city hall when a nosey fellow called up to him: "Whatcha doing--is something wrong with the clock?"

"No, no, I'm just nearsighted," he yelled back down.

The draftee was awakened roughly by his platoon sergeant after the rookie's first night in an army barracks. "It's four-thirty!" roared the sergeant.

"Four-thirty!" gasped the rookie. "Man, you'd better get to bed. We've got a big day tomorrow!"

ELECTRIC SHOP

HOWARD RUBE, after being back one week, has traded his crutch for a cane. Glad to see you back on your feet, Rubel

PAUL CATON is sporting a nice tan after several weeks in Florida.



RAY HIGGINS suggests that the MAINTENANCE BOWLING TEAM use their prize money (as little as it will be) to buy dresses and outfit the Team according to their bowling.

FRANK LATTA sez, "If there is such a thing as reincarnation (We understand he has a system which insures him to be one), I'll be a millionaire."

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

IVAN WHITESELL must be living a clean life. We haven't been able to dig up a thing about him yet to put in the paper, but we're still working on it!.....BILL "Sweetie" MORRIS, the messenger to the Store Room, hasn't learned to open V-8 vegetable juice cans yet.....LUCILE WIKOFF enjoyed the Ice Show in Indianapolis recently.....Terre Haute's LIFE OF THE PARTY is now staying home nights. No more parties.....ALLEN NELSON was caught with a beautiful blonde in his car one night after work. He said it was his sister-in-law. Hum-m-m!.....We hear BUD BRUSSELL and HERMAN CRUSE are taking in washings now-a-days..and they do have a Laundry Bag in the office.....NORMA WALTZER, we hear, enjoys going trick or treating.....We wonder if DEWEY WHITE enjoyed his trip to Wisconsin. (Payroll Dept., please note..He left work 2 hours early!).....ESTILL ROTH's wife will shoot him when she finds out he bought another gun, a 35-caliber pistol. He'll use that one when they're sitting.....JOAN SWAIM should get a good grade on her Math test with all this private tutoring she's getting.....Two damsels in distress--pulling, tugging and scooting their boxes down the Store Room steps--failed, if they were trying to impress BILL ESKEN and FRANK DIEKHOFF. Girls, next time try dropping a handkerchief. It's a little less strenuous.....ATTENTION, FRANK DIEKHOFF: Just because it's named "Turkey Run" doesn't necessarily mean there are turkeys running. Frank has been stalking the park every Sunday lately, apparently in lieu of his Thanksgiving dinner.....C. S. C. did very well in the recent fire inspection. LOUIE GODSCHALK's desk was the only fire hazard that could be found. LOUIE has returned from vacation. He journeyed to Louisiana.

ADVERTISING

Visitors out our way recently from New York were Messrs. P. R. Smith, A. B. Swearingen, R. M. Eastman and E. E. LaRue.

TRAFFIC

Our best wishes to SHIRLEY GRAVES NEWTON who left C.S.C. October 31 to keep house and await a visit from the stork.

ORDER DEPARTMENT

Carpenters for hire: See PEGGY POWER and CARL. Their new self-constructed back porch is ready for the vigors of Ole Man Winter.

Santa has already visited our little teletype operator, SHARON PRICE. He left two new teletypes recently with the message "unattended service type."

Guess who walked in last week -- PHYLLIS WRIGHT and her new off-spring, Julie Ann. Says Phil, "Julie has her days and nights mixed - sleeps all day - awake all night." Phil will be back with us soon.

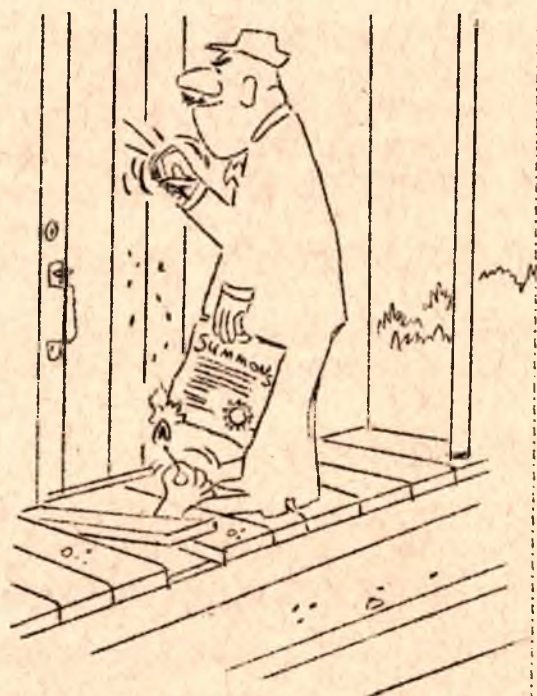
Talking of new off-spring, ELLEN CUMMINGS was seen admiring pictures of little ones recently, and finally announced she and Denny are expecting sometime between early and late spring. We are happy for you, Ellen.

One young lady in this department has been heard to say twice lately, "If I had the time and money, I know where I'd go." While she won't say where, she always colors when asked if the trip would be southwest. We didn't say her initials are G.F.

HOWARD and MAXINE SUTTLE attended the Purdue-Illinois football game November 1 at Purdue. Commented Howard, "Sure glad we had the ole umbrella."

A vote of thanks is to be extended to each and every one who donated so generously to the fund taken up to pay the parking fine for E. LOVELESS. The collection consisted of the following valuables:

Paper money - 1.35
9 grains corn
1 3-cent stamp (unused)
2 cigarette butts
3 paper clips
1 iron washer
1 brass slug
6 - "good ole American pennies"
2 bus tokens
1 small compass
1 piece toilet paper
"a good rule - put money in meter"



EM said he tore the ticket to pieces; wonder if he will really set a match to the summons??

EAST PLANT

BILL HARVEY is looking forward to a week of good hunting..... GENE HARTLEY has just returned from vacationing two weeks..... RUTH PROVENCE brightens the place with her collection of attractive earrings..... EARL SULLIVAN has been drinking again. He wanted to stop the line to have a funeral for the flies in the glue.

With those sackcloth "Mother Hubbards" - Who can tell what's in the cupboards.

RABBIT HUTCH RECENTLY CHRISTENED "STAFF BUILDING"

News from the Rabbit Hutch in the past has appeared under the heading of Quality Control News. This has always been a misnomer inasmuch as Technical Service, Market Development, and Quality Control have occupied the building. This week we were all happy to learn that GEORGE HINES has become a permanent resident of the Halls of Tile. For lack of a better name, therefore, the Animal House is now known (unofficially) as the Staff Building to cover the magnitude of departments represented here.

The east end of the building was invaded by bugs this week and not the type which could be exterminated by Arab Pest Control. PAULINE CHERRY, SUE FLOYD and TOM CRAIG were home and sick (at different times) part of the week. All are back now. GARTH THOMAS has thrown up a barrier against all future such incidences by labeling his coffee cup.

EVAH KIRKHAM has been on vacation and she has certainly had luck by having good weather.

BOOTS CRAFT is the only happy person over the election. Hurray for the Democrats! -- Long Live Crime, Corruption, and Vice. (This has been a paid political dig!)

The TOM CRAIGs moved into their new home on November 7 at 2518 Wilson Drive. Sorry, all you unlucky people, his house sold about three weeks ago. For anyone interested, he has paint brushes that will fit any hand.

PAULINE CHERRY and SUE FLOYD are planning another trip to Indianapolis. . . Christmas shopping, they say.

PAULINE dressed as "Miss Baciferm^(R) of 1958" at a recent Halloween Party. She wore a stunning 50 lb. paper (4 ply) Baciferm bag (bottom removed) with braided rope shoulder straps (well off the shoulder), full side gussets, and a sack hat with long packing paper braids. The theme of the get-up was "If you can't stack it -- sack it," and she did! 110 lbs. in a 50 lb. bag! Very clever and the advertising department should keep this in mind for the next Feed Show.

MARION TISLOW's wife is recovering from a trip to the hospital. All seems to be going well.

Next time you're down here, drop in and see BENNETT's and HINES' office. Has a little touch of "Don the Beachcombers."

MACHINE SHOP

The Machine Shop covered the East Coast States in recent weeks with ROY LA FOLLETTE going to the northeast, LOUIE PELKEY going to Cape Hatteras and CLIFF KYLANDER going to Key West. Cliff brought back some oranges for the Shop.

HAROLD BURROWS received some instructions on how to operate a voting machine.

DALE ROYER says the new baby boy doesn't keep him awake. We wonder?

PAUL HARPOLD is getting fitted for a new leg. Too many miles on the old one.

SAM JOSLIN is out hunting on his vacation, this week. Pheasant is the prize object!



BOWLING

C. S. C. MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE
November 5, 1958
STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
1. Rascals	21	9
2. Office	20	10
3. Chemists	19	11
4. Process	17	13
5. Nor'way	14	16
6. Maintenance	11	19
7. Engineers	10	20
8. Petrochemicals	8	22

RASCALS dropped PETROCHEMICALS twice but still lost a game of their lead to OFFICE. TAYLOR showed the way for Rascals, while FRED KRUZAN had his best set of the year for Petrochemicals. All the noise the night of the 5th took place on Alleys 11 and 12 as OFFICE blasted JARVIS-LESS PROCESS in all three encounters, to move within one game of first place. VIRG HAMELMANN blasted out 246-218 games and 663 series to take down both dollars for the week, and establish a new high actual series mark for the season. Office's second game, 1029, also took the five dollars--just to keep it all in the family. Virg got an able assist from MIKE HUNT, who just missed his first 300 of the season. Someone threatened to send JARVIS a teletype, begging him to hurry home. CHEMISTS whitewashed MAINTENANCE to move around Process and further tighten the race. JACK DICKERSON and SAM LISTON provided the punch for Chemists, and HAROLD HENSCHEN was the only bright spot for Maintenance. JACK ROMAN led NOR'WAY to two victories over ENGINEERS before his mates ran out of gas to drop the last game. DUNC THOMSON, an old Nor'way killer, led the Engineers attack.

WINNERS OF WEEKLY PRIZES: High Team Game with Hcp. - Office, 1029, \$5.00. High Individual Series Over Average - V. Hamelmann, 114, \$1.00. High Individual Game Over Average - V. Hamelmann, 63, \$1.00.

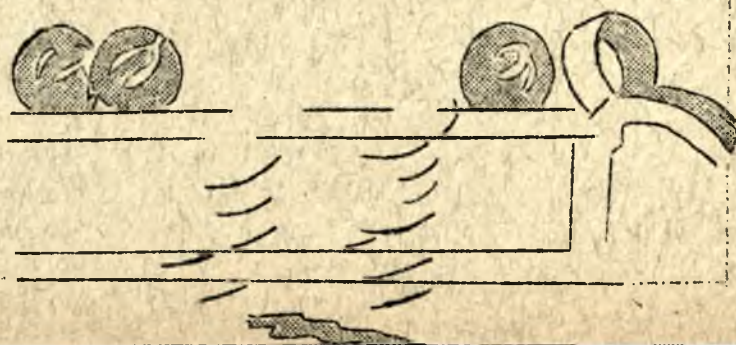
SEASON PRIZE LEADERS: High Individual Actual Series - V. Hamelmann, 663. High Individual Actual Game - R. Sidenbender, 256. High Individual Game Over Average - R. Sidenbender, 91. High Individual Series Over Average - R. Sidenbender, 118. High Team Series with Hcp. - Rascals, 3097.

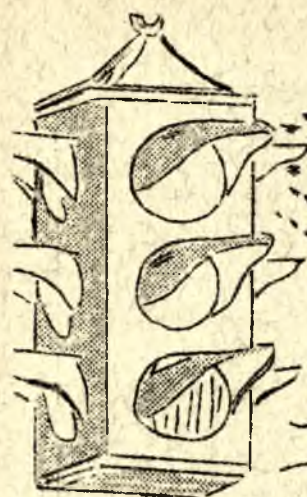
HIGH TEAM GAMES: Rascals - 1012. Office - 1029.

HIGH SERIES: V. Hamelmann - 663, H. Hunt - 592, E. Taylor - 545, R. Sidenbender - 535, R. Fenton - 527, J. Roman - 568, J. Kelley - 540 and F. Kruzan - 552.

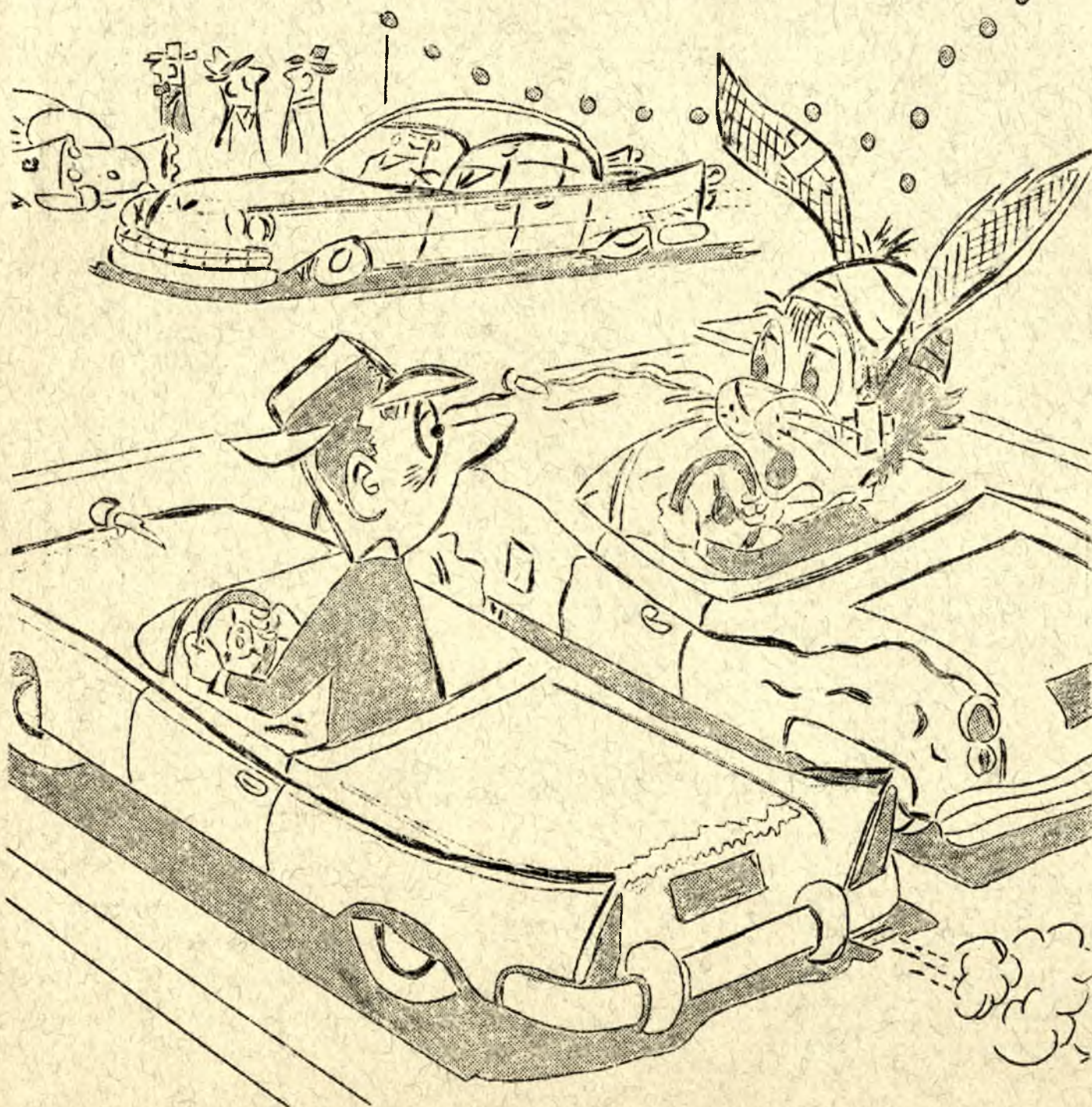
INDIVIDUAL 200 GAMES:

V. Hamelmann	246, 218
H. Hunt	212, 206
R. Sidenbender	221
R. Fenton	210
E. Taylor	200
J. Roman	209
G. Thomas	201





Take My Word...
JACK RABBIT STARTS
CAUSE ACCIDENTS!





Spirit of the Nation

NEWSLETTER

P. D. No. 43

Dec. 11, 1958

Terre Haute, Indiana

*Jolly Santa will be at the C.S.C. Xmas Party,
December 19, 1958, at the Shrine.*





The Lovely, Glamorous,
Beautiful Pauline Cherry,
"Miss Baciferm 1958"
Halloween Costume.

Presented to Dick McGhee
by Paul Grover
the day after the
Democratic Landslide.



C. S. C. 22ND ANNUAL XMAS PARTY

AT THE SHRINE TEMPLE ON NO. 7TH ST.

TICKETS FOR ADULTS
(ages 14 and over)
SHOULD BE SIGNED
IN ADVANCE

CHILDREN'S TICKETS
(ages 13 and under)
WILL BE GIVEN AT
THE DOOR

DOOR PRIZES
FOR ADULTS

GIFTS FOR THE
KIDDIES FROM
SANTA CLAUS

MUSIC
DIRECTOR:
JACK
ROMAN

MASTER OF
CEREMONIES:
DALE COTTOM

AT THE
ORGAN:
GARTH
THOMAS



6:45 P. M.

FRIDAY

DEC. 19, 1933

C. S. C. CHORUS:

Husbands, wives and teenagers invited and welcome!

REHEARSALS: 3:15 PM - December 16 and December 18. 1:30 PM - December 19.

If transportation is needed to rehearsals contact: JACK ROMAN - Ext. 358 or
MARY LOU CORNELISON - Ext. 333

November 21, 1958

Mrs. Pauline Cherry
Terre Haute Office

Re: "Miss Baciferm^(R) of 1958"

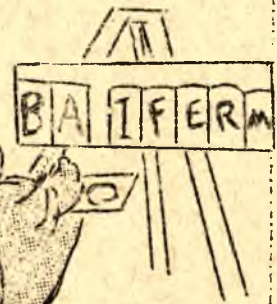
I have just noticed in the November 13th issue of the SPIRIT OF THE NATION NEWSLETTER that you had honored us by coming to a Halloween Party dressed in a Baciferm bag. You can be sure that in the future when our Management asks us what "shape" our Baciferm program is in, I will know just what to tell them. While I am not too certain that your theme "If you can't stack it--sack it" would apply to our regular Advertising Program, the sentiment is there and you can be sure it will stimulate all of our Sales people to renewed effort.

Talk of an increase in price for Baciferm has been greatly enhanced since it was discovered what the real contents of a Baciferm bag might be. However, I think we will prevail in our efforts to maintain present list price.

It is unfortunate that we do not have a photograph of you in your costume, because I am sure that we would be able to put it in the trade papers and give it some publicity for our Baciferm Program. In any case, thanks for the tribute and your help in bringing Baciferm further to the attention of all those in Terre Haute.

I. ROY COHEN

BACIFERM



FOR FULLTIME EGG PRODUCTION

FOR HEALTHIER PIGS

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NEED CASH FOR CHRISTMAS OR OTHER EXPENSES? Stop in at Personnel Office
or call 374 or 380. Any time but please NOT on Monday.

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COMBO EXTENDS
SEASONS GREETINGS

NON - LEVERAGE



SLIM LATHAM is always glad to see the Winter Season set in as it always brings the girls from the East Plant over to bottle alcohol. NETTIE DONHAM, RUBY TUCKER, BETTY GARRY, RUTH PROVENCE, MILDRED DROUGHT, and our good friend

and co-worker--MARY HEDDING, are back with us again. Glad to have you back, Mary.....RUSSELL

KINDALL is now the champion hog grower of C.S.C.

His pigs weighed 240 pounds each at 5 months old....

..Another good farmer!-"POSSUM" HUNT, is on a one-week vacation enjoying his favorite sport of coon hunting and watching for Sputnik No. 3 to fall, in his spare time..... Also hear that JOHN AULD hunts with a shepherd dog. Is that mommie's favorite dog?..... Anyone having anything left from their lunch, please contact HOWARD MC GLONE in the Government Office. He eats all day long. Better watch that waistline, Mac.....

..CHARLIE HERB has the best of reasons for the buttons popping off his shirt! His daughter, Karen Sue, has been selected to receive the D.A.R. Award for good citizenship and scholastic ability at Fontanet High School. She has just returned from Chicago where she represented her 4-H Club at the International Live Stock Show and 4-H Congress. Karen is serving her fourth year as a cheer leader, is vice-president of the senior class, secretary of the band in which she plays the clarinet, and president of the school choir. She was 4-H Club president last year. Congratulations, Karen Sue. Your father has every reason to be proud.

DERIVATIVES

HECTOR THOMPSON has the answer to the cause of Charlie Steinsberger's nose bleed.....GIL WALKER has found another source of income. He plans to help WARREN MAYES make repairs to his house, indefinitely. Gil was doing the same for ESTILL ROTH until Estill caught on..

.....JIM CLIFT is going to enter ARNOLD DISHON on Art Linkletter's telephone marathon. Arnold is good for at least 30 minutes when he makes a call.....CHUCK HALE is working hard trying to convince himself that he should buy a new car.....PAUL CHATMAN is studying seed catalogs in anticipation of a truck garden this next summer. This month the Methylamine Plant should set a new record. JOHN NIENHUIS and the methylamine crew have opened the throttle on the new plant.

EAST PLANT

The gals from the East have gone West for awhile. They are working with PETE LATTA in the Alcohol Department.....RUBY TUCKER, returning after two weeks' vacation, says she just enjoyed doing as she pleased--when she pleased.....BILL HARVEY enjoys hunting; however, not everybody had pheasant for Thanksgiving. (understand Bill got the limit of pheasants.)East Plant boasts a gleaming new, white, hot water heater.....AB RITCHEY was busy after the big snow. He shoveled all the way down the parking lot. A real blessing in disguise.....JIT WEST's wife thinks he has it too easy on the job. He's working at home now too.....GENE HARTLEY is spending pleasant evenings at home with that darling granddaughter of his, Jean Ann.....ELMER BROWN spent his vacation duck hunting. Brown is a good sportsman, a good hunter.....It's nice having FRANCES ZIMMERMAN back on the job.....BETTY GARRY hasn't been able to answer anybody back lately. She lost her voice. But just temporarily, fellows, so be careful.....RUTH PROVENCE has started her usual round of winter suffering.....NETTIE DONHAM has been bringing some delicious no-bake cookies to work for the girls.

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GIFT THAT ENDURES: The Gift of Gratitude - Never forgetting to say "Thank you" -- and never failing to mean it.



"Well, you said I had to choose, didn't you?" demanded the husband in bed with his golf clubs.

The height of devotion, it seems to us, was shown by that flagpole sitter when his wife died. Out of respect for her memory, he lowered himself to half mast.

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Two men were working on the White House lawn in Washington. Each had a small trash can on rollers and was walking about picking up bits of paper with a pointed stick. As one spied a piece and was about to stab it, a sudden gust of wind came up and blew the paper into the White House through an open window. Frantically the man rushed inside the building. He returned shortly afterward and said to his companion "I was too late. He had already signed it."

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An Indian with a fire extinguisher strapped to his back was sending up smoke signals. "What's the idea of the fire extinguisher?" asked a curious tourist. Replied the redskin, "To erasum word if me misspell."

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Jo: I hear they had a terrible time at the U.N. dinner last night.

Mo: Oh? Why?

Jo: Everytime they tried to pass something, the Russians vetoed it.

Red Skelton's Favorite

It's the story of the ardent golf player, a big shot of some corporation, who was playing golf with Ike at Burning Tree. In the midst of his game, he paused as a funeral procession went by on the highway. This big shot removed his cap and held it over his heart as a small tear dribbled down his cheek. Touched by this sentimental display of reverence, Ike told his partner that it was mighty decent of him to behave with such respect. He implied that he must be a very good man at heart.

"Yes," said the reverent golfer, cap still over his heart, "come Thursday, we'd have been married 25 years."

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Fraternity Man: There's a woman peddler at the door.

2nd Fraternity Man: Show him in and tell him to bring his samples.

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First Cannibal: What's the book you're reading?

Second Cannibal: It's very interesting. It's called 'How to Serve Your Fellow Men!'

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Two Signs Someone Found in a Small Town:
Outside one church was this "Make your worst enemy your best friend."

Down the street a block was another church carrying this warning "Your worst enemy is Drink."

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Television isn't replacing radio as fast as it is replacing homework.

Manager: What previous work and experience have you had?

Applicant: I was a secretary. All I had to do was look like a girl, think like a man, act like a lady, and work like a dog.

Sign in London butcher shop: We make sausage for Queen Elizabeth.

Sign in rival shop across the street: God save the Queen.

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Irate customer: Do you serve crabs?

Waiter: Yes, sir. We serve anyone.

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Why women give more time to beauty than to education is quite clear--no matter how stupid a man is, he isn't blind.

"I'll see you," said the hero as he laid down four aces in a game of strip poker.

AROUND THE PLANT

The T. B. POTTERS will be leaving Medicine Hat soon for New York where TOM will take over the duties of Administrative Assistant to the Vice President in charge of Sales for CSC. Best wishes to you, Tom.....MR. and MRS. LOUIS PELKEY celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary December 6.....HERB WOLFE left his bowling ball in Kokomo. They're shipping it back. In the meantime Herb shot over 600 with a "house" ball and borrowed shoes and he won the turkey!Some of the fellows were planning to take "Red" WOLFE hunting with them. He has never shot a gun--so he was to shake the bushes for them. Red reneged saying, "You fellows are so greedy, if you heard a leaf rustle you'd shoot. I'm not playin' dog for no one.",GENE KANTZ may not have money to burn, but he does have enough to clean the lens of his glasses with.....Replacing SUE FLOYD in the "Staff Building" is BILLIE DE BAUN who is married and hails from Montezuma.....Some new voices may be heard on the switchboard for the next three weeks while THELMA KELLY vacations in sunny California. She will take a northern route by train and is so excited that she wakes at 4 AM. unable to sleep longer. Thelma has been using these wee hours to address Christmas cards, etc.....DEWEY WESTFALL denies he is contemplating marriage. He says he's running.....GLENN (Benny) BENNETT wouldn't mind getting married if he could find a woman who could keep him in the style to which he is accustomed.....Understand the '58 Ford that HERB HYLTON won was a lemon. He traded it in on a Studebaker Lark.....DICK JEWELL won a power mower in the same drawing.....JOHN DOHNER is keeping his Pennsylvania license plates on his car so he can park by fire plugs. He figures by the time they check his plates, they could never catch him.



OUR RETIRED

THELMA KELLY received a nice long letter from ANNA GEPNER. She said she has been feeling good, but her sister, Emma, had the flu and they didn't get to Evansville Thanksgiving as planned.WM. SMALL vacationed in Louisville, Ky. where his mother-in-law is in the Marine Hospital. He spent most of his time driving as he first visited in one end of the city and then the other.....BENCE MC INTYRE is doing lots of hunting but is majoring in loafing and elbow-pending.....Well, it was a nice dream. They drilled for oil on EARL DRAKE's land; drilled 2000 feet and found a dry hole. Earl has been re-elected as Director of the Farm Bureau Co-op.LLOYD PIGG stopped in one rainy day when it was too wet to hunt. He was winding up his business prior to taking off for Englewood, Florida. He and the MRS. left around Dec. 1.... Who was watching who? ED NASH watched ballots at the Court House during the recent election. Hope they had a good Democrat watching the Republican.....Hope MOM OTTE gets a nice Christmas gift; saw POP (HERB) OTTE downtown shopping.....Also seen around town: UCK PINE rounding the corner with an armload of groceries and a package of cinnamon rolls hanging out his pocket.....And ROLLIE MOORE was seen buying stamps at the Post Office... ..JACK MC LAUGHLIN hasn't forgotten us. He is a frequent visitor. So is HERB HISHON.

NOTE TO THE RETIRED: We are interested in the health and "doings" of all of you and appreciate hearing from you. Drop us a card or letter--addressed to Personnel Office or to Thelma Kelly (our switchboard operator) or call us occasionally. In the meantime, HAVE A NICE XMAS and may the coming year be one of your best!

ACCOUNTING



ESTILL ROTH is practicing before the next Big Hunt. Last time out, he found a rabbit with nine lives--at least he shot at one nine times with his new gun before he made the Kill.

Those in the Accounting Department are cost-conscious, even off the job. It seems the whole crew sponged off their in-laws Thanksgiving. IVAN WHITESELL motored to Danville and spent the holiday with his. BILL MORRIS

visited the in-laws in Brighton, Illinois--and stayed for three days. Bill is looking for a new back-end for his car. The one he had fell out.....Poor Em! HERMAN CRUSE jacked up EMMETT LOVELESS's car over in the parking lot one afternoon. When Em was roaring the loudest, because his car wouldn't move, HERMAN came to the rescue...But only because he feared Em would keep the jack.....See JOAN SWAIM if you're seeking information on American Thought. Joan would like to thank her co-workers, BILL ESKEN and FRANK DIEKHOF for not helping her get into her car Friday night when the lock was frozen. This reminds us of last week when Joan backed her car into a ditch and even a tractor couldn't get her out. She insisted the car wasn't in gear. It wasn't, but the emergency brake was on.....NORMAN PRICE went to Hillcrest to take a test. He flunked it (HE says) but doesn't think it will be long until he CAN pass it.....The mail will "cool off" soon. On December 19 ROSIE GAYER's husband arrives home.....FRANK DIEKHOF has been on a two-weeks' vacation. All he did was rest. We don't know from what. Sure wasn't work.....A piece of ice fell from the roof of the building onto the air conditioner just outside PAT PORTER's window. She thought the place had been bombed--but actually!.... Christmas vacationers include JOAN SWAIM, DEWEY WHITE, FRANK DIEKHOF and BILL ESKEN.

PURCHASING

Everyone is glad to know that PEGGY EVANS has ears. This Monday was the first time she has shown them for some time. New Hairdo!.....HENRY FICK will be on vacation the week of the 8th. No long trip; he is just staying around home.....BOB TAPY has learned that an icy street is no place to practice the waltz. This conclusion came after waltzing around Putnam & 25th Streets in his car.....After sitting all afternoon one day with wet feet, BILL JOHNSON finally broke down and bought some boots.....SHIRLEY RIDENS says it's lonesome around the house when her husband is working so she is wishing for a Collie dog for Christmas. SHIRLEY knows how hard it is going to be, waiting on two males; she has ordered some vitamins from our Research Storeroom.

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SPEAKIN' OF BUYIN'

A husband is a curious animal. Buys football tickets in June--
Buys wife's Christmas present on December 24th.



ENGINEERING

We express sincere sympathy to the HARMAN s. MRS. HARMAN's mother passed away on December 4.

While trying to show his sons how to ski, ED ERICKSON took a little fall and is now in the hospital recuperating from a broken hip. When members of the Engineering Department visited him on December 4, he was up and around on crutches. ED is expected to return to his home as of Saturday, December 6. It is reported he is in excellent spirits. We all wish him a speedy recovery.....A speedy recovery is sent to COLLEEN GROVER, daughter of the PAUL GROVERs, who is now in the hospital.....HOW LUCKY CAN A PERSON BE: Congratulations to HERB HYLTON on winning the new Ford which Schulte gave away. Not many people can have that kind of luck!.....The Engineering family is still growing. On December 27, FRED RUBEY is taking as his wife the pretty MISS NANCY HOUSE. Lots of luck to both of them on this new venture.,,.....BILL E. JOHNSON and DALE COTTOM (the Cecil B. DeMille's of the Department) are the proud owners of new movie cameras. Hope they will be able to have as many Academy Award movies as the great Mr. DeMille.....O. H. MANHART was a visitor from Dixie. You must come and see us more often, Mr. Manhart.....On December 12 several stenocs will be celebrating Christmas a little early with a party at the Illiana Club. Fun will be had by all.....Vacationers in the department during the month of November were PAUL ISENBURG and ED WYATT. It is reported both were very busy splashing paint around.



SOUTH PLANT

VERN SULLIVAN passed out cigars to his fellow workers. This was a commemoration of the birth of a son, Joe Alan, who made his debut on Thanksgiving Day.....NEWLY ASSIGNED to the South Plant are SAM LOHRMAN, HAROLD FRANKES and TOM YOUNG. Also helping out for a while are BOB GRIEVE, BILL VOLL, BOB COOMBS and LAWRENCE LISTON.....GEORGE SLAVENS, HAROLD CERTAIN, HOWARD DENGES and BOB ROBSON have returned from late November vacations.....Our U.S. Storekeeper-Gauger, JOHNNIE SCHULTHEIS, returned on the First from two weeks of vacation. REX BREWER did a good job filling his place while JOHNNIE was gone.

ELECTRIC SHOP

The most generous man around is MR. RAY HIGGINS. He serves T-bones to his guests while partaking of ham himself.....DONALD PAYNE and family made a trip to Santa Claus, Indiana several weeks ago and Don is now quite a believer in the 'Ole Fellow since winning all that money.....WAYNE PLIMMER graciously took over duties at the Electric Shop while HAROLD HENSCHEN took a week's vacation. PLIMMER says, "You would have to be a centipede to get all those lap lovers on your knees at one time.".....DALE KIRTS changed his brand of chewing tobacco after finding out the brand he was using would discolor body tissue.

CONTROL LAB

ART MEADOWS received a wicked cut on the wrist last week in the lab; was hospitalized four days. The lab gang took him a basket of fruit. Art is back to work now with his arm in a cast.GILBERT ROYER spent his vacation hunting.....The CARL FREEZE's were on every page of the brown section in Sunday's paper.....Glad to have BOB LENWELL back after a lengthy absence.....SANDY SHAW had a birthday recently. His wife sent a cake and we all enjoyed it with ice cream in honor of Sandy's getting younger.....SI SIDENBENDER almost gained notoriety in bowling. Eleven strikes in one game--a big split in the other frame.

AT THE GATE

In our proud grandfather division we have LUTHER TODD. Luther's first grandchild, Kathy Lynn, arrived at Union Hospital December 2.....JOHN EVANS celebrated his ? Birthday recently. Daughter, PEGGY, gave him a transistor radio to keep him entertained.....GUY HOGAN says "Just keep those little red wagons out at night."HERSCHEL HOOPENGARNER killed five rabbits while on vacation--and two deer--whoops and pardon-- I mean beer. Maybe the new red hunting cap helped.....ELMER HUPPERT isn't dreaming of a white Xmas but of a rosy retirement.....BOB DAGAN spends his spare time hunting. He is filling his deep-freeze with pheasants, rabbits and dears-huh uh--deer.....LEFTY FOX is swing shift watchman now.....

..Understand the watchmen have a "wake-up" service.
It's saving THELMA KELLY the price of an alarm....

MACHINE SHOP

The Machine Shop salutes the big game hunters, SAM JOSLIN and DALE KIRTS. They bagged an 11-point deer on Thanksgiving Day. Kirts says Joslin got Buck Fever when he saw the deer coming at him, so he (Kirts) brought it down. Now they're fauding over who gets the head for a trophy. Anyhow it makes for conversation.....DOC CHURCHILL is recuperating in Room 280 at St. Anthony's Hospital after surgery. We will be glad to welcome him back.....
...The Shop welcomes WILBURN CLOUGH to its ranks and we hope he has a happy stay.....
LOUIE PELKEY is spending this next week in the Windy City doing his Christmas looking.....
.....HAROLD BURROWS is inquiring around, trying to find some good steak at 60 cents a pound.....CHAS. CLEMENTS spent a day in Indianapolis getting a check up at the Veteran's Hospital.

PEN PLANT - SHIFT NO. 4

BOB JONES, on his way home one evening last summer, was singing (as usual) "Is you Is or Is you Ain't My Baby?" Some little colored girl along the street yelled, "No sah, ma nemes Jones." ..

Lots of confusion down here - now getting ready for JN, running Bacitracin and Ribo.

Had lots of hunters on vacation but never saw any of their game.

ERNIE FAGG is a member of the Big Game hunters now. Recently he was going along the lower floor in Building 126 singing a Gospel Hymn and dragging a pasteboard box along behind him; something started hitting the box. Singing halted and prayer began. Looking around and seeing nothing he started up again, (same song) and the same jarring of the box started. Ernest threw his legs in high and got out in the main aisle and found a 32 inch snake was after him. Getting big-BILL SMITH to help him, they beat the life out of the poor ole' snake. Fagg sez he thinks it was the Devil not liking his Hymns.

MINI 'T

CHRISTMAS

WONDERFUL

by

Lyla Myers

"Oh, goodness me. I'm so upset--I don't know what to do. I've bought a Christmas gift to send to every one -- but you. I've looked and thought until I'm worn completely to a frazzle, 'cause you're the one, above all else, I'd really like to dazzle.

"Some gifts are barred by etiquette, by which we must abide; one looks too cheap, one costs too much -- it's so hard to decide! If I knew what to buy for you, my mind would be so free -- and then I could start worrying 'bout what you'll get for me! "

WORTH PASSING ON

(Taken from newsletter received with the compliments of NORTHWEST NITRO-CHEMICALS LTD.
Mr. W. L. Blenner-Hassett, Personnel Department, MEDICINE HAT, CANADA)

"SO YOU THINK YOU ARE A GOOD AND FAITHFUL EMPLOYEE?"

Many years ago a certain employer handed each of his new employees a card. On that card were printed his ideas of operating a sound business, in the form of ten rules. These ten rules briefly and concisely outlined a whole creed and code of good business which each and every person working for a living would do well to heed. Here they are, so let's see how many you live by.

- 1) Don't lie. It wastes my time and yours. I'm sure to catch you in the end, and that's the wrong end.
- 2) Watch your work - not the clock. A long day's work makes a long day short and a short day's work makes my face long.
- 3) Give me more than I expect and I'll pay you more than you expect. I can afford to increase your pay if you'll increase my profits.
- 4) You owe so much to yourself that you can't afford to owe anybody else. Keep out of debt or out of my employ.
- 5) Dishonesty is never an accident. Good men, like good women, can't see temptation when they meet it.
- 6) Mind your own business and in time you'll have a business of your own to mind.
- 7) Don't do anything here which hurts your self-respect. The employee who is willing to steal for me is capable of stealing from me.
- 8) It's none of my business what you do at night, but if dissipation affects what you do the next day, and you do half as much as I demand, you'll last half as long as you hope.
- 9) Don't tell me what I'd like to hear but what I ought to hear. I don't want a valet to my vanity, but I need lots of them for my dollars.
- 10) Don't kick if I kick. If you're worth while correcting, you're worth while keeping. I do not waste time cutting specks out of rotten apples."

QUIPS AND . . . MORE QUIPS

Things are looking up! As one camel rider said to another camel rider: "It looks like we're over the hump!"

Daffynition of a girdle: A plain old-fashioned pot holder.

Some people are like blotters. They soak it all in but get it backwards.

Don't engage your mouth until your brain is in gear.

Usually the first thing the new stenographer types is the boss.

Flattery is the power to describe others as they see themselves.

Not hard to make a mountain out of a mole-hill--just add a little dirt.

Most of us know how to say nothing--few of us know when.

He had to fire his secretary--his wife considered her a security risk.

Egotism is the art of seeing qualities in yourself which others cannot see.

BICYCLE FOR SALE

GIRL'S 18" BICYCLE with wheel = balancer and basket. \$15.00. CALL H-8552



CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE

Hundreds of live, growing Scotch pines to choose from. You can select and tag your tree and come out and get it just before Christmas.

Trees guaranteed to hold their needles.

Prices reasonable and we give you green boughs for decorating.

DAVID ELLIS - C7278

Follow Old Paris Road out of West Terre Haute. Cross the Pennsylvania railroad track (3 miles). Turn left and go to third house on right side of road.

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WANTED TO BUY

SMALL UPRIGHT OR SPINET PIANO. Ext. 272 or W-1500. ALLEN "J.R." MORGAN

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FOR SALE

STEEL FRAME WAGON, swivel turning, rubber tires. Complete except for bed.
MRS. GROVER DOTY - 1 1/2 miles S.E. of Fontanet. Phone S-4433 or
NORMA WALTZER - Ext. 318

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BIRTHS

HENRY and VADA WATERMAN, a girl, Barbara Ann, November 16 - 6 lbs. 14 ozs.

VERN and JENE SULLIVAN, a boy, Joe Alan, November 27 - 8 lbs. 1 oz.

OUR SYMPATHY

To IRENE BROWN, whose father, Virgil, passed away.

To GILBERT GRAHAM in the death of his father, Gilbert, of Spencer, Indiana.

To WM. (Jack) LOWDERMILK in the sudden death of his father, WM. C., of Centerpoint.

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THANKS TO BLOOD DONORS

To GEORGE CRAIG, TED JEFFERS, BOB KEEGAN and BERT LONG who gave blood for FLOSSIE GODFREY's sister, Mrs. McLaughlin.

To ART CLINGERMAN, WAYNE MAYNARD and BILL PRICE (husband of RUTH) who answered the call from MYRTLE MITCHELL when her husband, HOMER, was seriously ill.

"For a child is born to us . . . and his name shall be called
. . . God the Mighty . . . The Prince of Peace." (Isa. 9:6)

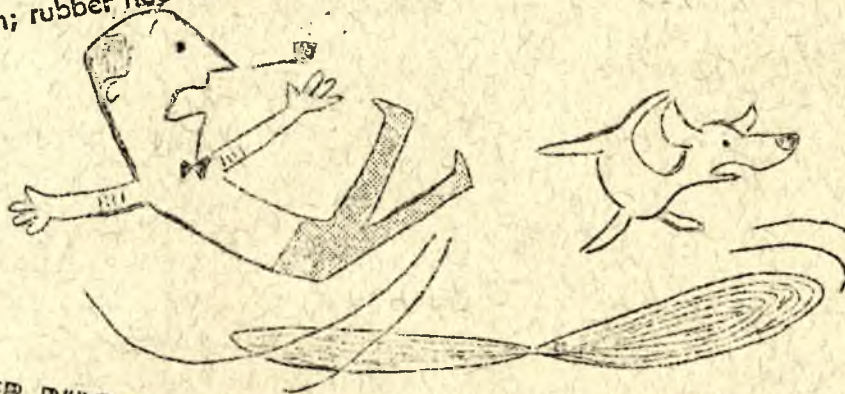
KEEP YOUR HOME SAFE

OUTSIDE STAIRS AND WALKS

Ice, snow and wet falling leaves all are potential walking hazards. Clear them away as soon as possible. Build a handrail on stairs leading to the house, if none exists now. Adequate outside lighting must be provided.

SLIPPERY FLOORS

Slipping on the floor is a very common cause of accidents inside the home. If your family has children in the toddling stage or a senior member who is not too sure-footed, do not use a high polish or wax on the surface of the floor. Rubbing the soles of the shoes with rough sandpaper to produce a nap on the leather and give it a firmer grip on the floor also will help this situation; rubber heels and soles on shoes are also safeguards against slipping.



SCATTER RUGS

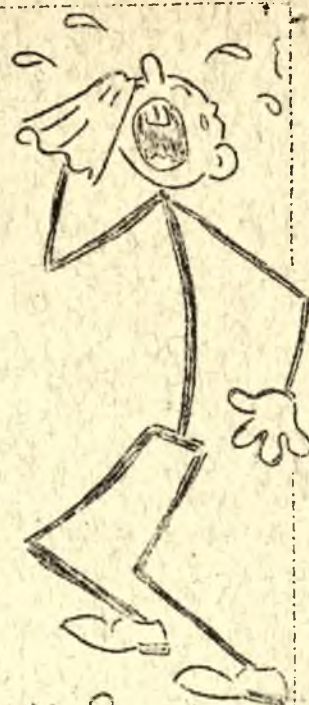
They may slide on a polished floor and cause you to lose your balance. Buy a commercial nonskid fluid (made just for this purpose) at a hardware store or paint shop. Turn the rug over and use a paintbrush to cover the back of the rug with the fluid, following directions of the manufacturer. Let it dry for two or three days before reversing the rug to its correct position on the floor. Such a fluid backing will not work with washable rugs of cotton and other fabrics. To make such rugs nonskid, fasten a rubber ring from a glass jar under each corner; these will act as anchorages.

BATHTUB AND SHOWER

Put a nonskid rubber mat in the bottom of the tub or the floor of the shower stall, to prevent falls. If your tub does not have an outer edge which can be grasped easily, install a "grab rail" on the wall next to the bathtub so you may hold onto that rail while getting in and out of the tub. A "grab rail" also might be a good idea in a shower stall, especially if youngsters use it.

BOWLING

Since JARVIS returned from Peoria, PROCESS has won 11 out of 12, and on December 3 moved into first place. Looks like if OFFICE wants to win, they better get JARVIS sent back to Peoria. "HEAVY" FENTON led the attack last night and won a dollar for his 215, 45 pins over his average, as PROCESS SWEPT three from PETROCHEMICALS, including another 3 pin victory. The JARVIS CREW seems to specialize in winning the close ones. FRED KRUZAN got the most wood for OL' DOC FREEZE's boys. OFFICE dropped RASCALS twice as VIRG HAMELMANN took a holiday with his worst set of the year. MIKE HUNT filled in the gap, though, with 616, and was aided by "WHITE EAGLE" EVANS, SUTTLE, and KANTZ. BILL FOGEL paced RASCALS with 600 even, and ZEKE TAYLOR pounded out a big 593, barely missing his first 600. BILL ROBSON's second game, 114 qualifies him for the "hall of shame." RASCALS first game, 1042, was good for five dollars. CHEMISTS, led by SAMMY LISTON's efforts, dropped NOR'WAY twice to hang in the race. SAM's 564 was 108 pins over his average, nosing ZEKE TAYLOR out of the dollar by 4 pins. BOB EDWARDS strove mightily to pull NOR'WAY through to victory in the second game, and avoid a shutout. WES ELLINGER led MAINTENANCE to a double win over ENGINEERS who featured JOHN GRECH as the chief pin-getter.



WALLY RUNGE
(after dropping 2 games to Office)

DECEMBER 3 STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
1. PROCESS	28	14
2. OFFICE	27	15
3. RASCALS	26	16
4. CHEMISTS	24	18
5. NOR'WAY	21	21
6. MAINTENANCE	17	25
7. PETROCHEMICALS	13	29
8. ENGINEERS	12	30

HIGH TEAM GAMES

Maaintenance - 1025, Rascals - 1042
and 1006, Office - 1011 and 1014

INDIVIDUAL 200 GAMES

1. FENTON - 215, E. TAYLOR - 200,
2. GRECH - 203, A. TURNER - 204,
3. FOGEL - 213, W. EVANS - 203,
4. HUNT - 214 and 204, W. ELLINGER - 200

WINNERS OF WEEKLY PRIZES

High Team Game with Hcp. - RASCALS, 1042,
\$5.00; High Individual Series Over Average -
S. LISTON, 108, \$1.00; High Individual Game
Over Average - R. FENTON, 45, \$1.00.

SEASON PRIZE LEADERS

High Individual Actual Series - V. HAMELMANN,
663; High Individual Actual Game - R. SIDEN-
BENDER, 256; High Individual Game Over Average -
R. SIDENBENDER, 91; High Individual Series Over
Average - R. SIDENBENDER, 118; and High Team
Series with Hcp. - RASCALS, 3097.

HIGH SERIES

S. LISTON - 564, H. SUTTLE - 545, F. KRU-
ZAN - 537, A. TURNER - 531, R. FENTON -
545, E. TAYLOR - 593, W. FOGEL - 600, W.
EVANS - 555, R. EDWARDS - 527
E. KANTZ - 544
H. HUNT - 616

CHRISTMAS FOWL WILL BE DRAWN FOR ON DECEMBER 20

To be eligible for the drawing, Bowlers must bowl either December 10 or 17 and must have rolled 9 lines. Captains should try to get as many men eligible as possible.

ONLY TWO MORE NIGHTS IN THE FIRST HALF !

HAPPY DECEMBER BIRTHDAY



2 MILDRED DROUGHT	16 BLANCHE JONES	23 FLOSSIE GODFREY
3 JOHN VOLL	17 FLOYD AULD	23 ROY LA FOLLETTE
6 FRED CHAPMAN	17 WM. BANNISTER	23 FRANK STROLE
6 ROBERT HANN	17 CLAUDE BARRETT	24 WILTON BELL
6 HARRY HART	17 CARL KISNER	24 HARRY MODESITT
6 WM. E. JOHNSON	18 CHARLES SCHOLER	26 WM. PRICE
7 CHARLES CHAPPELL	20 JOHN A. RIDDICK	27 GILBERT GRAHAM
11 VIRGIL FAGG	20 HUGH WILKERSON	27 ALBERT RITCHEY
11 JOHN GRECH	21 MANFRED MATTISSON	28 ORPHY KEEGAN
12 ARTHUR CLEMENTS	21 FAUNEIL RICHARDS	29 HOWARD HARMAN
12 WAYNE PLIMMER		29 ROY LUCAS
13 GUIDO MIESCHER		
14 WM. BURKEBYLE	22 WM. ALLEN	31 ELLEN CUMMINGS
14 WM. MC DANIEL	22 CARROLL NEWPORT	
14 JAMES STAGGS		

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SERVICE AWARDS

NOVEMBER

(sorry we missed two
in last Spirit)

1-STAR (5 years)

ROBERT B. WALTERS

3-STAR (15 years)

RICHARD M. MC GHEE

DECEMBER

3-STAR (15 years)

CARROLL NEWPORT
WM. LOWDERMILK, JR.
STELLA M. MARKOWICZ

4-STAR (20 years)

R. DALE KIRTS
RAYMOND HIGGINS
CHARLES L. JOSLIN
HELEN BRASSIE

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C. S. C. TEN YEARS AGO

The Maintenance Department was given a shot in the arm when one of our good men, WAYNE PLIMMER, was transferred to that department last week.

The Research lab technicians (female) went social and had a Xmas dinner at Bohannon's. There were ten women...and BILL BOYLE. An attempt was made to pass the bill (\$18.00) to AUSTIN MANHART and his buddies at a nearby table. The bill was returned with an aspirin tablet.

JOE PENSACK's Yuletide joy -- a new green Ford.

NORMA WALTZER, who is a member of the Nevins Novelteers, enjoyed a trip to Chicago with the band when they won top honors on the WTHI amateur hour recently.

NICK COLLORA and PAUL ISENBURG have returned from the A.I.M.E. meet in New York.

RAY and DARLENE OLINGER have moved into their new home on East Washington Avenue.

HEADLINES:--GENE BOROUGHS goes to Niagara Falls, leaves wife at home!

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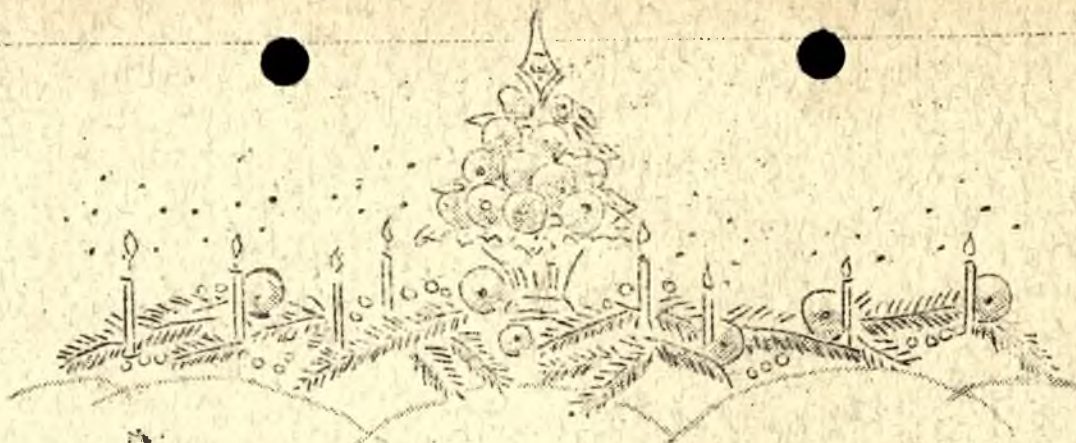
LETTER FROM MARTHA SWANSON

"Now I know how people feel when they are suddenly honored on the THIS IS YOUR LIFE Program.When I opened the Spirit this evening all I could say was "Oh No, not on the Front Page!" And the nice things you said. I am deeply appreciative. It's one of the sweetest things that could happen to a person after twenty-four years with a great Company..... Of course I stayed on Pages 1 and 2 for quite a while but after I tore myself away to read the rest of the Spirit, I noted that the Bannisters were vacationing. An hour later the phone rang and Bill Bannister was right in Orlando, saying Hello. The magic of that little newsletter! I hope to see the Bannisters in the morning before they head north.....It is truly wonderful how one can keep up with former associates through this medium. If it isn't asking too much I'd love to be continued as one of your regular customers.....Thanks again for your kindness. I'm so very impressed. Just wait until I take this to the office in the morning. That'll make them sit up and take notice! Loads of love, Martha" November 17, 1958.

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LETTER RECEIVED FROM ROY MITCHELL

"Greetings from the Tar Heel state. Just received the November Spirit. We enjoyed the CSC news. Sorry to have missed the "Old Timers" get together....We are having a mild Fall here in Chapel Hill and are enjoying the wonderful weather. I have spent much time this past summer constructing a terrace off our garden room. We are enjoying relaxing there. We are surrounded by large trees, hardwoods and pines. Of course we have a few leaves to rake these fall months but don't have to look forward to shoveling snow. We had anticipated a trip thru T.H. this past summer but Mrs. Mitchell's health did not permit it. Hope to by spring. Good luck to everyone"



THE MAN WHO DISCOVERED CHRISTMAS

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From his laboratory window Gregory Arlen watched the big fluffy flakes of falling snow. It had been just a year ago that he had made his great discovery and started his unique personal experiment.....It must be that he had succeeded, at least in a measure, because people told him that they noticed a change in him. To himself he admitted that he certainly wasn't the same man who had begun the experiment a year ago. His discovery had meant more to him than anything he had ever done with electricity. In many ways the results had been amazing!

The whole thing was started by a chance passage that Gregory had run across in the writing of the little hunchbacked electrical wizard, Charles Proteus Steinmetz. Steinmetz had gained his fame by formulating, definitely and for all time, the exact law of hysteresis, or loss of power, in alternating electric currents. He also did research in the fields of relativity and space, radiation, light and illumination. The words that Gregory read were these: "Spiritual power is a force which history clearly teaches has been the greatest force in the development of men. Yet we have been merely playing with it and have never really studied it as we have the physical forces. Some day people will learn that material things do not bring happiness, and are of little use in making people creative and powerful. Then the scientists of the world will turn their laboratories over to the study of spiritual forces which have hardly been scratched."

It happened that Gregory had read this passage about a week before Christmas. After reading it he thoughtfully buttoned his topcoat, pulled up his collar and stepped out into the street. Christmas was in the air! The streets were decorated with brightly colored lights. Store windows were agleam. They were filled with toys and other gifts.....As Gregory moved through the crowds he suddenly became conscious that there was something different about the faces of the people. Consider the old man in the Salvation Army uniform standing by his kettle and patiently ringing his bell. He should have been half-frozen and miserable, but there seemed to be the light of a great joy in his face.....Gregory watched the little children gathered around a Santa Claus in front of one of the department stores. If man can see heaven anywhere, it was there in the faces of those children!.....A man stood before one of the windows with his little son, watching an electric train. His face did not look strained and worried; it seemed relaxed and happy. The crowds were hurrying and rushing, it is true, but most of the faces were laughing faces. There was an abundance of joy all around. The spirit of Christmas had worked a miracle with people. It had lighted them up with what might be called spiritual electricity. Here was the spiritual power that Steinmetz had been writing about.

Gregory was thrilled! Power in the atom? There is much more power in the Christmas idea! Christmas changes people, it lifts the level of their thinking, it is a great magnet drawing them together in good fellowship. It has transforming power. Look what it did to old man Scrooge in Dickens' immortal "Christmas Carol"! The analytical mind of the engineer began to put the Christmas spirit into a test tube. The idea of Good Will seemed to be the important thought.

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Gregory went on with his thoughts. Of course, Christmas is not in the outside surface things such as Christmas trees, turkey dinners and gifts. These things are an exterior manifestation of something that happens inside people. Fundamentally, Christmas has to do with an inner change; in a mystical way it has to do with changing minds and hearts. It is as though people turned a switch inside of themselves at Christmas time and flooded their lives with the radiance of Good Will.....What Steinmetz was talking about amounted to keeping the Christmas spirit turned on the year around. The supply of Good Will is limitless, inexhaustible, but most of us turn it off after the holiday season has passed. It is like using electricity for one week out of the year and then going back to candlelight or kerosene lamps.

A Spiritual Experiment---Thinking thus, Gregory decided to make an experiment. He would be a spiritual guinea pig and try an experiment in spiritual engineering. He proposed to make a conscious, determined effort to keep Good Will "turned on" in his life each day for a year. He made a little record book with a white square for each day in the year. If he succeeded in keeping Good Will turned on for a whole day, he would leave the space blank. If he failed he would give himself a black dot. Also, he planned to keep a diary of the results of his experiment.....The year was up today and Gregory was looking over the records...Many of the days in the little record book had black dots marked in them. In reviewing each day Gregory had endeavored to be objective and critical. There were days that he had felt justified in leaving clean and white, too, when he really believed that he had put Good Will into action...The black dots didn't discourage him too much. He recalled that Thomas Edison had made more than 3,000 experiments before he had found a satisfactory filament for his incandescent electric light. To make Good Will glow steadily in a man's life also involves trial and error.

The diary was the most interesting record of all. Keeping it proved to be an adventure in self-discovery. Gregory turned the pages now, reading some of them over slowly and thoughtfully..
.....January 10: Dan S. has always been a tough nut for me to crack. It seems as though his body is full of ice water instead of blood. As a part of my experiment I have been bombarding him with Good Will. I've tried to have something friendly to say several times a day. Today I got my first definite response. Dan actually said, "Good morning" first!.....March 4: I gave myself a big black dot for today. Temper has always been one of my most serious problems. When the production manager said that he couldn't possibly get out a sample that I needed I lost my temper and sounded off. Of course he came right back at me and I walked out of his office in a huff. Arguments are so useless! Rubbing the fur the wrong way always creates a fight!...I went back to my office and cooled off and suddenly remembered my experiment in radiating Good Will. I had forgotten all about it! I humbled myself and went back and apologized. The production manager was fine about it and I believe that our relationship is now on a sounder basis.
April 2: We have never had any serious trouble in our home. Perhaps that's because my wife is always such a good sport; I have certainly neglected her terribly at times. This year I've set about to radiate Good Will in our home. I say words of appreciation and they really come from the heart. I bring my wife flowers and candy and other surprises now and then. I even grab the dish towel and help with the dishes! Our home has never been more radiantly happy than it is this year.....April 10: It has been my observation that men are worse gossips than women are said to be. Why is it that men glory in picking flaws in other men? Today, I was in a group which was tearing one of our associates apart. He isn't perfect..but who is? I held my peace and finally had an opportunity to speak a few words in praise of the chap. If we look for the good instead of the bad in others, I have a hunch that they will start looking for the good in us, too.....May 8: My young son looked up at me at dinner this evening and said, "Well, what meeting are you going to tonight, dad?" That hit me between the eyes. Meetings and committees for community good are okay, but I've made a contract with myself to spend at least one full evening a week with my son.

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May 28: Getting off to a good start in the morning has proved tremendously helpful to me in trying to radiate Good Will. We have found that the reading of something inspirational at the breakfast table helps to set a constructive mood for the day. It is a mental setting-up exercise.

.....June 9: As a part of my experiment I have been going to church with fair regularity. I have come to think of the church in new terms, as a kind of a mighty dynamo where one can have his spirit recharged with Good Will each week. Going to church has helped me to keep on the beam. This Sunday the minister preached on God's Will. As I listened to him I kept thinking that God's Will and Good Will are synonymous terms. If we strive to express Good Will in our lives we express God's Will, for God surely doesn't will anything but good for the World..

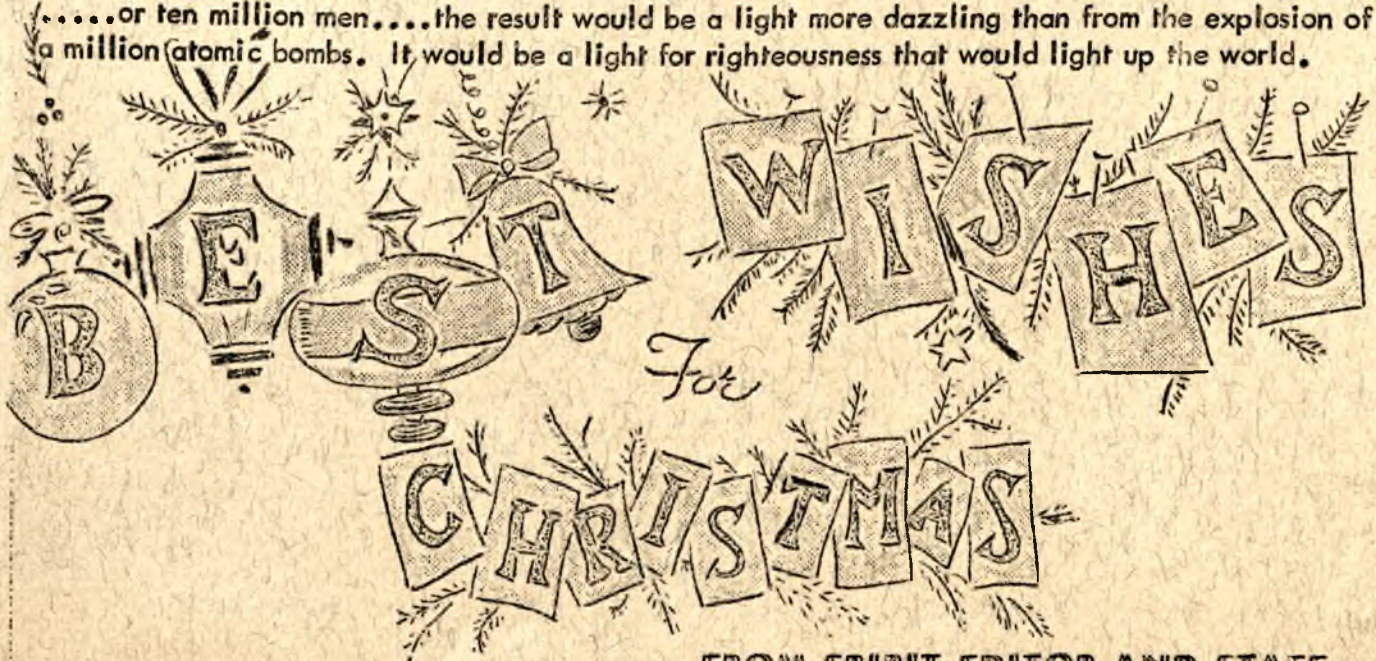
.....December 31: Today, at the end of the year, I want to set down some conclusions concerning my experiment with the spiritual power of Good Will.

Results of the Experiment---Good Will has a far wider scope than I at first realized. I thought of it, in the beginning, as a single quality, like love or faith. I came to see that Good Will includes within itself all positive qualities! If one endeavors to express Good Will then he automatically expresses love, faith, hope, joy, courage and all the other constructive values. Because Good Will embodies all these qualities it is also the antidote for all mental poisons, blotting out hate, envy, fear and the other negatives. When one turns on Good Will in his own mind these negatives disappear as darkness disappears when you switch on a light.

Good Will is like potential electrical energy; it represents tremendous power waiting to be used. To become kinetic energy, to be set in motion, men must use it in their lives. If enough potential Good Will is turned into kinetic Good Will, the world can be transformed. Setting the power of Good Will into motion is up to individuals. It is up to me!

For myself I have discovered that the power that makes Christmas a great occasion is the power of Good Will. And I have convinced myself that Good Will is a power that can be used every day in the year. By practicing Good Will we form the habit of Good Will. My little record book proves that. I have fewer black dots for the last half of the year than I had during the first six months of my experiment. Our problems, big and small, from happier homes to world-wide peace, depend for their solution upon the multiplication of the number of men of Good Will on earth.

My experiment is an indication of what can happen when one humble man sets out sincerely to try to express the power of Good Will in his life each day. Now, multiply that by a million menor ten million men....the result would be a light more dazzling than from the explosion of a million atomic bombs. It would be a light for righteousness that would light up the world.



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